

To the Dumbest
 Person, no I
 don't mean that.
 I've really enjoyed
 so far this year
 with you. You are
 about as crazy
 as me. Well good
 luck with this year
 and all the boys
 Love always
 Janet Krennick

Emmett Day

To a crazy girl
 that loves ~~to~~ to make
 Prank telephone calls.
 Don + forget all the crazy
 times we had together especially
 the pajama party. Star + forget me
 you'll go very far. Don + forget you
 during the summer. I'll invite you
 to my sloping party. Hope I have you
 in some of my classes next year.
 Friends
 always
 Jerry
 Wilson
 (2. + 1/2)

So nice
 now I will
 always remember
 stay the way you
 are and you will
 go far.
 "H" Sherry
 Rowe

Keep up
 with your
 English book!

Herman
 Christian #6

To a very
dumb person
(just kidding).
Hope you get the
guy you want
Carol Coory

To a Petty Fan
Have fun in the
future.

Ray Sullivan

To a really crazy
but sweet person.
Stay as you are.
Good luck in the
future & always
your friend
Sandra Marshall

From,
I really have
enjoyed your class
this year. Good luck
in the future in
whatever you do.
Mrs. Morrison

"79" is
best

From,
Think of all the great
times we had at Minned
during 6th period. Say "Hi" to
Coach Douglas if you see
him. Love,
Coach Bayher

Best of luck in
the future. May you
find happiness in this year
"79" Hot stuff fto p

from the inside

Good luck
in the future.
Thank for letters
medium yard
can
class of
"79"

To a nice girl. Good luck with
the guys. Don't ever forget the
Friday nights at the football
game and Pizza Hut. Don't
ever forget the pool and
Steve. Don't forget the pictures
and Jr. the night of the party.
Also the fun we had in
English. I can't wait until
next summer.

Friend always,
Donna Eudaley

Class of '79

To a crazy girl
in my history
class, you better
stay the same
through the
coming years.
Good luck and
Keep on smiling.
Your
Friend
Donna
Bailey
"49"

To a really nice
person who I met
through Child Care
Love
Debbie

October
1977

Dear Joan -
How nice from it is
to have such a one of in
task duties to write in
my lost spirit have been such a
highland & my priesthood for
your family & I have a few
of my life & I thank God
part of five years to come the
the post to be able to know I go
thoughts for you & wherever man
treasure in the gift of letting me
for the great I am & a better you
wherever I will be a part of your
know I will be a part of your
priest for my wish for your future
lives. a long & happy always
where you & I will always
know that God loves
you & therefore
you are therefore
never forget
your spiritual
father.
Love &
Prayers,
R.B.

5/14/78 Best wishes for a happy and a successful future, Frances.
It was good having you in my class for a while. H. Insuline

To Fran Clank
a nice girl
good luck in
years to come
Don M.

You really sweet
nice girl who just
got to know this yr.
Good luck always
4/7 (P.D.) keep singing
Frankie Daniel
Jimmy Johnson

Best of Luck
Scott Shaw '78"

Don wishes to
be a girl! It
has been wonderful
having you for an
aide this year. I don't
know what I would have
done without you. I miss
you next year!
Frankie Daniel
Jimmy Johnson

5-19-78

Highlander

15 South Oak Avenue

Highland Springs, Virginia

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN
VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN

FRAN CLANK '79"

Donna Eudailey

A Special Look From Inside

Once someone entered the school — a participant in the events of the year — whether they were a student, teacher, or administrator, those people were on the inside of Highland Springs High School. Outsiders, evaluators, spectators, and visitors could see what went on, but they couldn't experience it like we on the inside experienced a football game against a district rival, a tough math exam, or an unexpected holiday due to six inches of snow. Things on the outside, like concerts, elections, movies, and the other current activities, looked different to us — and we looked out at them from the inside.



ABOVE: Only a few feet apart, the difference in tension between spectators and Greg Taylor is evident as he catches the ball.

ABOVE RIGHT: A contestant in the Miss Highlander pageant, Karen Smith enjoys her complimentary coke.

RIGHT: Assistant principal Wayne Gibson initiates visiting committee member Mr. Dewey Wilson to the intricacies of the library.



Bobby Bohmke

I can't know
 you for very long but
 it has been a laugh
 getting to know you better.
 Stay the same & you'll
 go your friend
 Melanie Hardy

from,
 to a good
 friend that I've known
 since early age in
 Sunday School. Good
 luck in the future &
 behave yourself, I'll see
 you next year when we're
 seniors.
 your friend,
 Bunnie

Good luck
 in the future.
 I hope you
 are successful
 in whatever you
 do.
 Love,
 Wayne
 Emery

BELOW RIGHT: Immersed in a different language, Sam Henderson, Edwin Wheelless, Brian Reemtsen, and David Meredith try to catch every sound from Ms. Mercedes Tugle's lips.

BELOW: The underworld art class of Mr. Bennie Greishaw works on baseball banners as Lorraine Redford prepares to sign out of class.



Scott Shaw

RIGHT: After arriving at Patrick Henry airport, Jimmy Carter gives an informal talk prior to the final debate in Williamsburg.

BELOW: Teachers and students merge in a frantic effort to clear the school parking lot.



Anne Whitlock

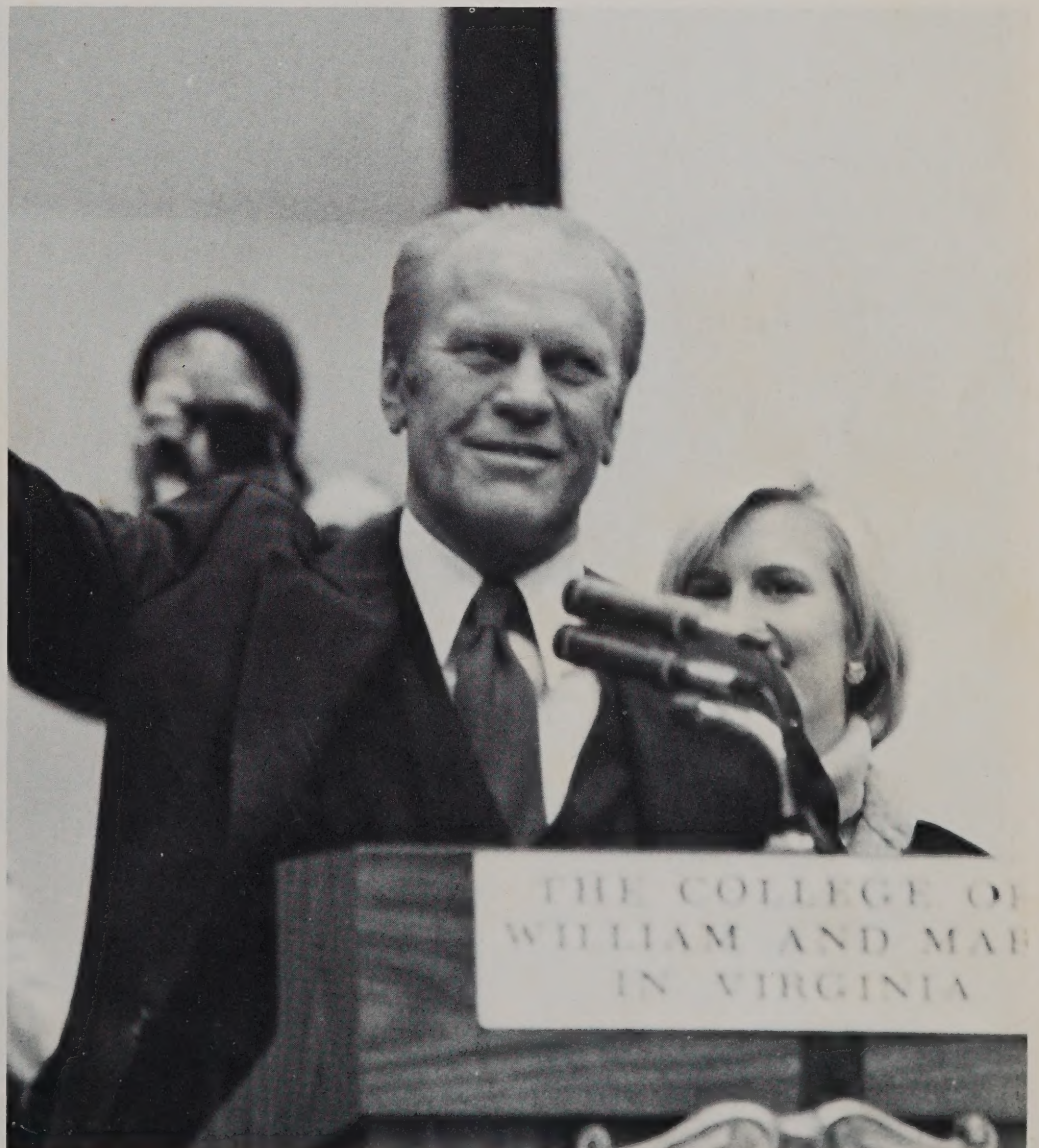
Carter Wins, Longjohns a Winner!

This was the year of arctic weather and the national election of Jimmy Carter. Inside the school, government students discussed the merits of the two candidates, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter in the months between the beginning of school and the mock election, which Mr. Carter won, on Monday, November 1. After the national elections, Jimmy Carter had his hands full with emergency fuel legislation as eastern and southern states experienced severe cold waves

and natural gas shortages in January and February. Inside our school, thermostats dropped and teachers in Virginia came to school on Saturday to make up snow days. The snow days kept students and teachers home four days in Henrico County, but during other wintry days in school, students and teachers resorted to ski jackets, heavy sweaters, boots, and long-johns to keep warm in classes with thermostats kept at 60.

BELOW LEFT: Warmed by a turtleneck sweater and vest, Mrs. Susan Council can face the cold main office on a Monday morning in January.

BELOW RIGHT: William and Mary Indians enjoy an address by incumbent Gerald Ford.



Carol Sprattox

Communities React

To attend Highland Springs meant to be living within communities such as Montrose, Sandston, Montezuma, Glen Lea, or other small residential areas. In these areas, families bought the cleaner from the soccer team, kerosene lamps from FBLA, Christmas ornaments from AFS, and oranges from Talents, Inc. Parents served as band chaperons, Booster Club enthusiasts, PTA committee workers and much more as the year progressed, taking an active interest

in school activities as well as paying for their continuance. Patrons also attended sports events, especially baseball and football games. The 6500 persons at the Bethel football game, composed of students, their parents, and their neighbors, involved everyone in the community. Local marquees wished us luck in all our post-season sports events and our Homecoming parade entertained residents on both sides of Nine Mile Road.

BELOW RIGHT: Important to any Homecoming parade, these thirteen girls lead the band down Nine Mile Road.

BELOW: Sitting in the judge's seat, local disc jockey Gus Travers laughs his way through the GONG SHOW.





LEFT: Homecoming dance-goers enjoyed "cake-break" served by PTA members Mrs. Nita Patterson, Mrs. Joyce Farmer, and Mrs. Christina Morrow.

MIDDLE: Twenty-five percent of the freshman class float, tape, is applied by Mark Kellum and Eric Marriner.

BELOW: Band members and their parents rise for the school song as our football team gains another first down against Bethel.



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Participation From the Inside

Every student was a participant in school life. Whether they met their friends in the smoking area, lounged in the cafeteria, or just passed notes in class, everyone inside school had friends to see and places to go during the day. After school, while some students found themselves at football or track practice, others tried out for South Pacific, Chamber Singers, flash flags, or headed toward the local fast food joint or Eastgate Mall store to meet fellow students on the other side of the counter. The student on the inside knew about the workings of the merit-demerit system, the new attendance policy, scheduling of

classes — they learned a thousand details about the smoking area, exams, student parking, and after school events. Those who observed the school from the outside, such as evaluators and county exchange students, missed the jokes about the cafeteria food, rules of a pep rally competition between classes, and the ineffective workings of the clocks and PA systems in gym homerooms. So every student participated in the year; whether they played on the ice against TJ, sat up in the stands shivering, or listened to the final score of 15-6 discussed during the day on Monday.

BELOW LEFT: Chicken wire and napkins surround Debbie Lowry as she works to complete a prize winning junior class float.

BELOW RIGHT: As the music starts, Laura Feldman invites the judges to view her routine in a statuesque pose.



*Good Luck
Patricia Doleman*



LEFT: A surprise for Joanne Edmonds comes from being tapped into the National Honor Society by Ed Holland.

BELOW: Two typing mistakes in a row are corrected by Sharon Wilkerson and Sonia Gibson.





ABOVE: During her free period for cheering, Donna Perrin looks up from her artistic painting of banners.

Donna Perrin
1967

Alice Fowler

Activities Begin August 10

"What's happening?" When asked any day of the year, a different answer would have been heard bouncing off walls of the cafeteria, library, homeroom, or classroom. Starting with August 10 and football practice, happenings like Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins dance, concerts or donkey basketball, filled the year. These planned activities provided fun, and something to discuss, attend, or work on for all students and teachers.

BELOW LEFT: One flower at a time, Kristi White helps decorate the Junior class elephant.

BELOW RIGHT: Colorful posters by the School Arts class brighten the halls throughout the year.

BOTTOM: For a brief moment on the bench, offensive guard Bucky Wickham adjusts his mouthpiece.



"It's Snow!"

Shouts of joy and cries of "Get out the sled" echoed throughout the Highland Springs area as Richmond and the entire state suffered through one the harshest winters in students' memory. Television and radio weatherpersons told listeners of school closings and predicted snow accumulation with subfreezing temperatures. Almost as an omen, the gradual change from Fahrenheit to Celcius scales of temperature, made the cold days seem colder. Many days, instead of sitting in a desk, listening to a teacher or taking a test, students found hills to slide down, snowmen to build and snowball battles to fight. Favorite spots for such activities included Powhatan Park, local schoolyards and deserted roads. As the days warmed up, however, students regretted the snowfall as those days of goofing off added up and students again returned to the classroom, dreading an extended school year in the spring.



ABOVE: As buses slowly arrive one by one, students make plans for their unexpected free time, due to an 11:00 early dismissal.

RIGHT: During one of five snowstorms, a Highland Springs umbrella protects its owner from the weather.



BELOW: Before the “chilly” Thomas Jefferson playoff game, spectators try to clear the ice from the City Stadium astroturf.

A grainy, black and white photograph showing a group of people, likely soldiers or police, standing in a line on a snowy or icy street at night. They are wearing dark uniforms and hats. The scene is dimly lit, with some light sources visible in the background. The foreground shows a rough, uneven surface, possibly a road or a construction site, with some debris or snow.

BELOW: Trudging home, hooded students make their way through three inches of "partly cloudy."



Carol Chandler

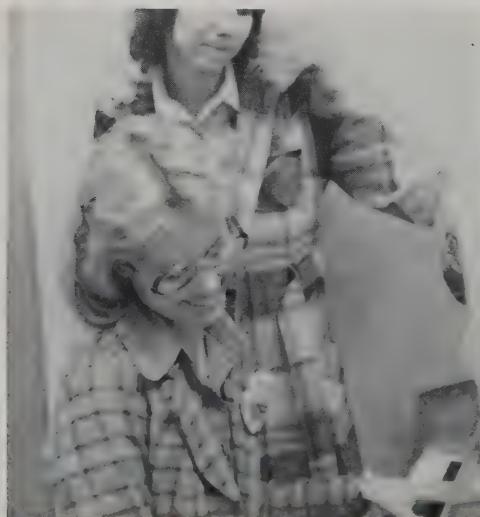
BELOW: Newly tapped members of the National Honor Society, Theresa Brown, Chuck Bannister and Christy Armstrong wait in line for official induction.

RIGHT: Thumbing through the card catalog, David Pastore and Steve Talley look for books on motorcycles.



RIGHT: In the chorus room before school, Cary Knox helps Sylvia Bowers with Chamber Singers music.

FAR RIGHT: During a November visit, the SODA team of Laura Humphrey and Paul Patterson received holiday greetings.



BELOW: On a cold practice morning, Spring-
erette Grace Parsley marches to the music.



ABOVE: With a broken foot and a cold
body, tackle Johnny Birkeland watches the
Springers beat Hermitage 42-7.



No New Casualties

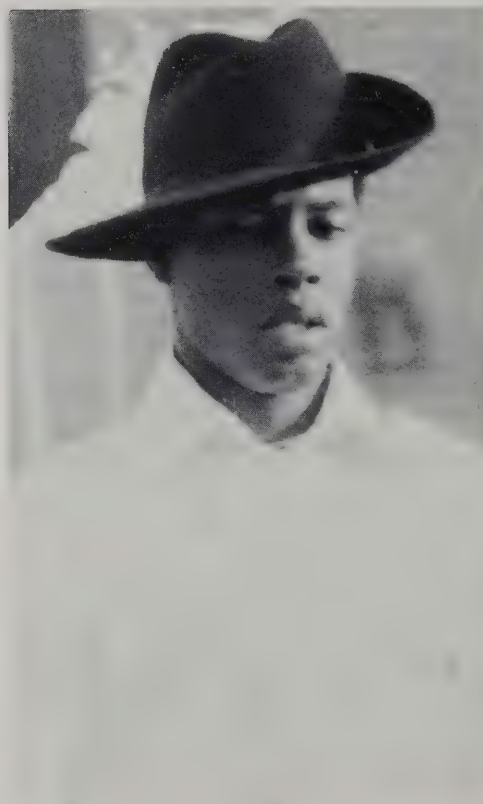
Students placed extracurricular activities high on their agendas throughout the year. Twice a day, administrators announced club meetings, sports events, or important class functions. Whether a rehearsal for "Cinderella," early morning band practice, or a Spanish club meeting, students found out about these events and participated in them. Unlike past years when one or more organizations expired from apathy, major organizations survived the year. Because of expanding interests, clubs and other groups sponsored new activities such as the Gong Show and basic ones such as bake sales and skating parties.

Jackie Birkeland

RIGHT: After the mock wedding, "groom" Steve Hudson and "bride" Camille Carter receive guests at the reception.



RIGHT: Stylish Nathan Burton contributes his leadership to the competing marching band.



BELOW: Wearing stylish sweaters, Susan Smith, Becky Smith and Debbie Birkeland work on a biology experiment.



RIGHT: Clad in comfortable shoes and warm-up suit, head basketball coach Mr. Bob Carden doubles as floor sweeper and janitor.



ABOVE: In a stylish and popular leisure suit, Danny Fields waits for his turn to get in line for his meal at the Fall Sports Banquet.

RIGHT: Protected by heavy coats, hoods, scarfs and umbrellas, students try to escape from the harsh weather.

Students Warm Up to Weather

Fashion played an important role in students' clothing style. Gauchos and below-the knee skirts paired with stylish boots for the newest look. Jumpsuits and vests appealed to fashion conscious students, while sweaters, rugby shirts and the old stand-by — jeans, remained favorites for both sexes. Also, earth shoes and wedged heels walked onto the fashion scene. In outer wear, big, bulky sweaters, ski jackets, and long coats topped fashionable outfits. Shorter hair and an overall neater appearance pushed aside the jeans and tee-shirt look of the early 1970's.

*best
Sanchez*

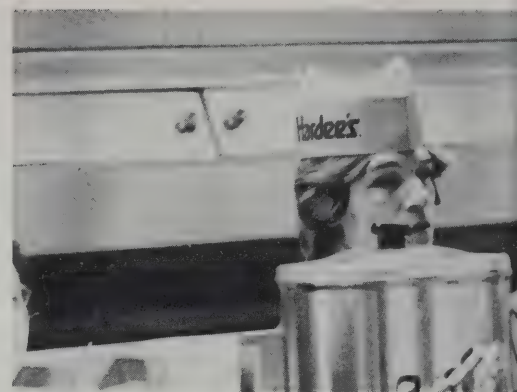
Part-time jobs, shopping, and individual sports filled after school hours for students. After attending classes for more than six hours a day, relief came at 3:35. Students worked at hamburger joints, Eastgate Mall, gas stations and local shops to earn "living" money — whether for a car or just spending money. On the other side of the economic cycle, students also spent money on movies, sports events, concerts at the Coliseum and other recreational activities. But the theme stayed the same — money.



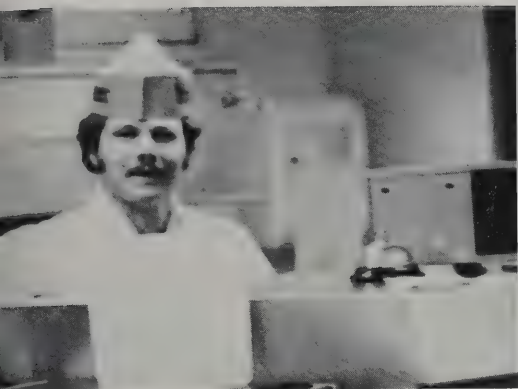
ABOVE RIGHT: Clothing stores at Eastgate offer Joy Sheets a wide selection of blouses.

RIGHT: Hardee's employee Kathy Romers cheerfully makes change for her customer.

BELOW: Cooking hamburgers for a living can be tiresome. — Neil Hodge takes a break although his manager looks on.



got back
in future
Kim
Whitney



BELOW: Although not busy at the moment, Sharon Talley processes customers and their cars through the automotive center at K-Mart.

Handwritten note:
 10-17-77
 Smith

Handwritten note:
 To a sweet
 person, knew
 for a short while
 your friend
 Cathy
 Love



BELOW LEFT: While working evenings at K-Mart, Norma Utsman points out toothbrushes to an interested customer.

BELOW RIGHT: In preparation for a career after high school, Cheryl Ritchie and Brenda Bowman practice typing business letters.



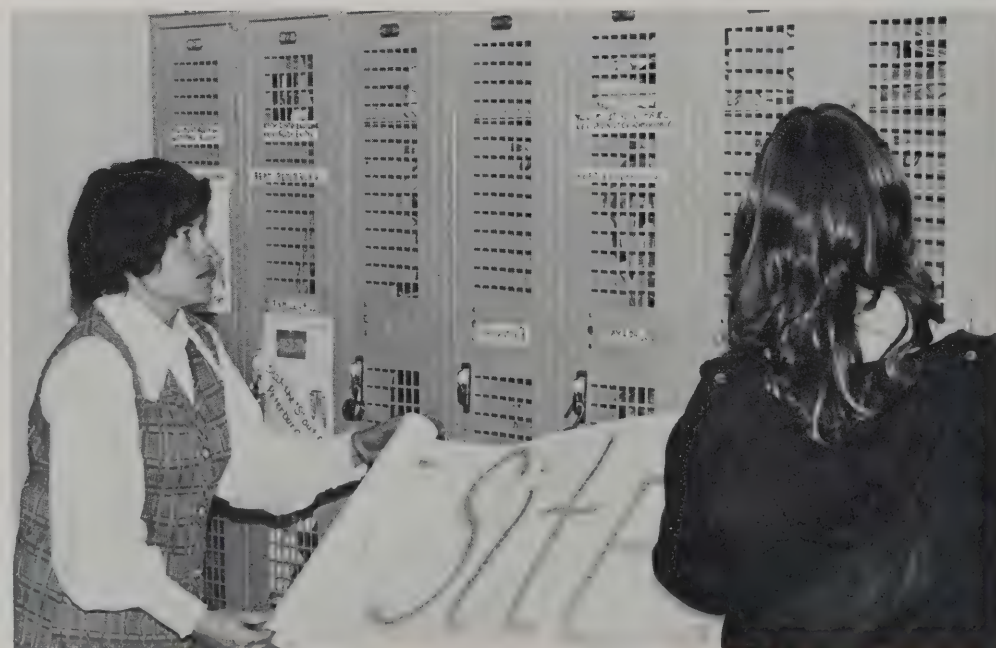
*Katie
Hessell*

Local Stores Offer More

Highland Springs consists of not only a school, but an entire town. Once a summer resort for Richmonders, the Highland Springs area now boasts private businesses and chain and branch stores in Sandston, Montrose, Glen Allen, Central Gardens, and Highland Springs. The businesses are patronized by students, parents and teachers; the stores, in turn, support school activities such as sports events and plays. With students from all areas, more diverse social and economic levels have joined to make the school a united one. However, the different communities also sponsored local basketball, football and baseball teams for students of one subdivision to compete against students of another. When it came to inter-scholastic competition though, students and parents from all neighborhoods cheered the Springers on.

RIGHT: Cutting out a sleeve, Peggy Insley envisions the dress she hopes to complete in class.

BELOW: At the junior class skating party, Gordon Gray watches more daring skaters roll by.





ABOVE LEFT: Pregame meals sponsored by the players' parents provide Varsity members David Krevonick, Steve Hudson, Robert Anderson, Eckley Burnett, and Bobby Nelms a chance to relax together before a game.

ABOVE: Seated in her royal chair, Miss Highlander, Lenora Marrow, beams with joy.



LEFT: With several thousand people watching the Bethal game, the color guard marches onto the field.



FAR RIGHT: To boost morale, cheering sponsor Ms. Ellen Collins and cheerleader Kelly Williams put up spirit banners in the football locker room.

RIGHT: This toddler is one of the participants in the Home Ec. nursery — a service to the community.

*Sheryl
Durham
"78"*



ABOVE: Members of the Senior class burst into a chorus of the school sang during the Homecoming pep rally.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mis-matched socks and rolled up jeans demonstrate homecoming tradition on "Sock-it-to-em Day."

RIGHT: While modeling outlandish clothes of the fifties, Terrie Phillips supports another homecoming activity.



Bubbles Wins



LEFT: Before the mock Homecoming contest, Robert Mordhorst gives a "Let's hear it for me" pose.

BELOW: During fifties day, Ms. Janet Taylor, Antonio Oliver, and Neil Hodge revert to the dress popular twenty years ago.



LEFT: The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders call for spirit at the pre-homecoming pep rally in the gym.



Homecoming activities began the Monday before the big game with Sock-it-to-the Patriots Day with students wearing mis-matched socks. On Tuesday students dressed like their counterparts from the fifties. Thursday the excitement built as the theme, "Tramp Over The Patriots," brought forth the spirit and old clothes of the teachers and students. After the ninth grade football game, Thursday night, Barry "Bubbles" Hill, escorted

by Dawna Gurnsey, walked away as the queen of the mock-Homecoming. By tradition, the annual bonfire burned from a flicker to a blaze when the effigy of a Patrick Henry Patriot hit the flames. Friday morning saw the winning sophomore class cheer as their sponsor, Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, got whipped cream in the face from class president Dinda Sant'Anna, during the cheering competition in the gym among the four classes.

*Betty
Taylor
1955*

On the night of October 8th, the thirty-six unit Homecoming Parade came into the spectators' view, after a one hour procession from St. John's Catholic Church. As the floats encompassed the football field, the crowd saw the winning Junior class float that bore the title, "Put the squeeze on the Patriots."

Due to major difficulties, VICA was the only club which managed to present a float, "Nail the Patriots."

Because of an unending rain, the marching band's director, Mr.

Blanton Bradley, cancelled the band's performance for the half-time show. More than half of the twelve thousand spectators left

soaking wet, leaving only the diehards, who remained to watch all 79 members of the football team play against Patrick Henry. As junior Lee Ann Sutherland saw it, "The game was miserable, but at the same time, it was worthwhile because the Juniors' float won."

S.C.A. Vice-President, Bobby Nelms, crowned Christy Armstrong Homecoming Queen from among 11 princesses. With the encouragement and uplifting excitement from the coaches, student body and alumni, the football team sloshed to a 56-0 win.

BELOW LEFT: S.C.A. President Robert Anderson and band leader Robert Trimmer discuss Crossfire's schedule.

BELOW RIGHT: The Junior class entry, a gigantic elephant, emerges as the winner of the Homecoming float competition.



RIGHT: Despite the continuing downpour, princess Becky Hunnicutt still manages a big smile for her escort Ed Holland.

FAR RIGHT: As Crossfire plays, Sharon Conner and Mike Williams do the boogie.



Carol Casey

Rain Drowns Half-Time

BELOW: A break in the rain brings a smile to the faces of Christy Armstrong, Chris Hodge, Ricky Fifer and Teresa Barden.

LOWER LEFT: An unusual selection by Cross-fire captures the attention of Christy Armstrong and Dr. William Bosher.

LOWER RIGHT: Kelly Williams grins as she notices her escort, Junie Ludwig, not enjoying the game as the rain pounds atop his head.



CINDERELLA Hits the Road

CINDERELLA, a short comedy directed by Mr. George Wise and sponsored by Talents Inc., premiered on November ninth and ran through March. This 45 minute satire of the traditional fairy tale, produced especially for matinees, opened at Glen Lea Elementary, and played at Highland Springs Elementary and the Crippled Children's Hospital. Its set was

made so that it could be easily moved. With the help of student director Donna Jett and stage manager Darlene Pastore, the 30 people involved practiced twice a week starting at the end of September until the beginning of November. Even though there were five days of school missed because of snow, the cast's schedule was unaltered.

BELOW RIGHT: With a longing heart, Prince Bobby Bohnke asks Cinderella, Leslie Wells, for her hand in marriage.

BELOW LEFT: "Get me a pumpkin," commands the Fairy Godmother. (Cortina Duckenfield)



RIGHT: Relaxing on stage after practice, members of Talents Inc. admire the set.



To one of the best friends I
 have ever had. I know you for almost 8 yrs.
 Remember all the good times in
 Biology, at the Coliseum (hockey games),
 and at the Fair? Don't forget when my
 father put ice down your shirt, and
 all his dirty jokes! Remember all the
 good times ^{we} we have had, never forget
 me. And always put your best ^{cheek} foot forward and
 not your ^{head}! (Ha! Ha!)

AFA
 Karen F Williams

no hard feelings

BELOW: On the command of the Fairy Godmother (Cortina Duckenfield), the rat (Sherrie Phelps) and Cinderella (Leslie Wells) leave to get a pumpkin and some mice.

LOWER LEFT: Startled by the appearance of the Fairy Godmother (Cortina Duckenfield), Cinderella (Leslie Wells) gasps in disbelief.

LOWER RIGHT: Watching the Fairy Godmother (Cortina Duckenfield) transform the rat (Sherrie Phelps) and mice (Kim Richardson and Lynn Jones) into servants, Cinderella (Leslie Wells) gazes intensely at the pumpkin.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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|-------------------|---|
| LADY JULIA | Becky Hunnicutt |
| HORTENSIA | Cary Knox |
| WISTERIA | Stacey Jamison |
| ELLA | Karleen Burley |
| COOK | Leslie Wells |
| MATILA | Lynn Jones |
| FAIRY GODMOTHER | Cortina Duckenfield |
| QUEEN OF PETUNIA | Dawna Gurnsey |
| KING OF PETUNIA | Mike Williams |
| BOPO | Bobby Seal |
| ANNOUNCER | Pat Pope |
| PRINCE OF PETUNIA | Bobby Bohnke |
| HERALD | Andy Resnick |
| MICE | Kim Richardson, Lynn Jones and Sheri Phelps |
| RAT | Robie Gunter |
| LADIES IN WAITING | Christy Armstrong |
| SECOND COURTIER | David Fisher |
| THIRD COURTIER | Dennis Watson |
| LADY IN WAITING | Carol Longest |

"79"
 15

Best
 Don't
 Forget
 T.I.
 either.



Katie Gargally
 The End

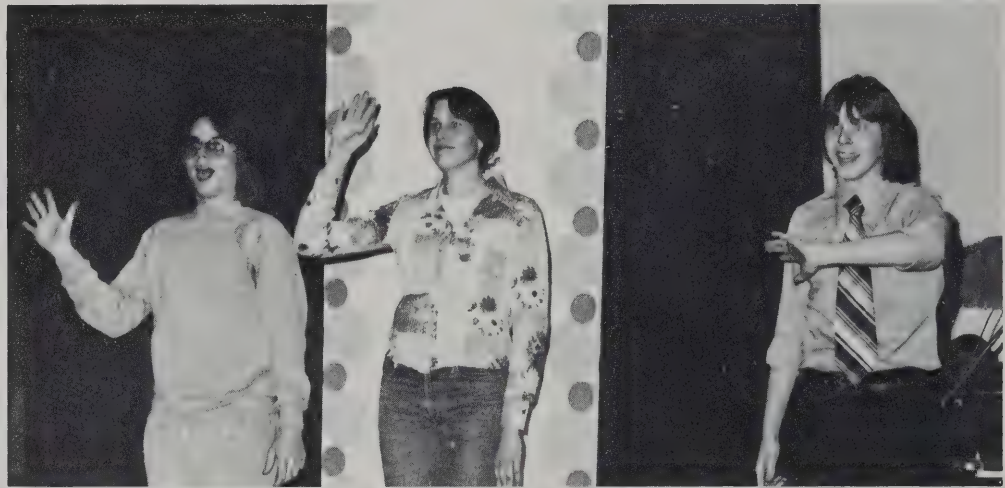
April Fool's Fools

The GONG SHOW, sponsored by the Junior class, took place at 8:00 in the auditorium. For a donation of \$1.50, the spectator saw amateur contestants made up of students and faculty go before a panel of judges and an audience and perform some kind of talent ranging from normal to wacky. If the judges, which were made up of local radio deejays, liked the talent, each judge would give the

contestant from 1 to 10 points. If the judges didn't like the act, they would sound the gong. At the end of the show, the contestant with the most points won. Cary Knox, Darlene Pastore and Pearl Meredith won with their Lennon Sisters act. This activity was one of many that the Junior class sponsored to raise money for the upcoming Junior-Senior Prom.

RIGHT: Demonstrating the usefulness of the new Die-Hard pacemakers, Phillip Sledd, Barbara Fettig and Dru Gillie keep on going as the others fade.

BELOW: As the GONG SHOW gets underway, Beth Collier, Alex Lang, and Beth Lewis sing "Pass It On."



RIGHT: Announcing the next act, emcee Ronnie Clark pleases the crowd by cracking a joke.

FAR RIGHT: Manualist David Pastore performs "Rock Around the Clock" with his hands.



Handwritten notes in the top right corner, likely a list of names or a schedule, including names like "Laura", "Jackie", "Suzette", "Leslie", and "Beth".



FAR LEFT: Falling over fellow judge Ray Bentley, Bob Corrie prepares to gong one of the performers.

LEFT: The gong followed quickly when Barbara Fettig dropped her baton during her twirling act.



LEFT: A quick glance toward the gong tells Leslie Wells and Beth Collier that the end is near.

ABOVE: As their talent Laura Humphrey, Jackie Bland and Suzette Sellers sing and dance to President Carter's theme song, "Peanut Butter and Jelly."

*to a
many girl
that give her
since she got made
remember Mr. English
thanks for earnings
my ring! friend
dinner
get*

Spin the Bottle

UPPER LEFT: Pretending to be Mrs. Winston, Stephanie Dickinson meets Toni Simmons at the record shop.

BELOW LEFT: In the nightclub scene, a customer patiently waits for the bartender to take her order.

UPPER RIGHT: Dr. Julian Winston plies his nurse Stephanie Dickinson with compliments as he convinces her to serve as his fabricated wife.

On February 17, 18 and 19 CACTUS FLOWER, a unique comedy sponsored by Talents Incorporated, played at 8:00 in the auditorium. Mr. George Wise and Mrs. Helen O'Keefe directed the play, while Mr. Wise's third period class constructed the set. The main character, a Manhattan dentist, played a game of "Spin the Bottle" with the female characters. The underlying theme showed how Dr. Winston, through a

number of chaotic events, found out that his true love occupied his office as his secretary. One of the actors, Bobby Bohnke, remarked, "I really enjoyed doing the play because I had a small part and I got to work the stage lights." While CACTUS FLOWER'S attendance of 24 on Thursday night was poor, the attendance picked up over the weekend.



RIGHT: Before Harvey Greenfield can get himself into a bind, Stephanie Dickinson helps him to close his mouth.



JRP right in
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 Julie
 No. 31
 And Harold

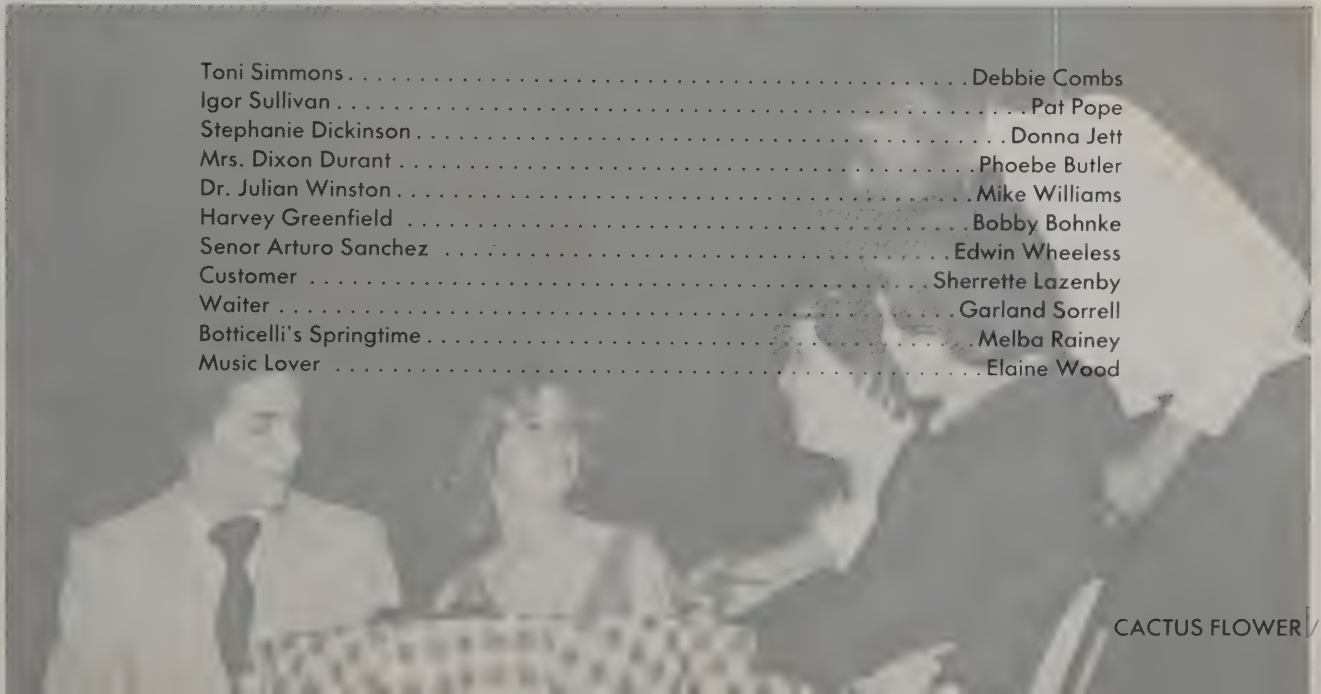
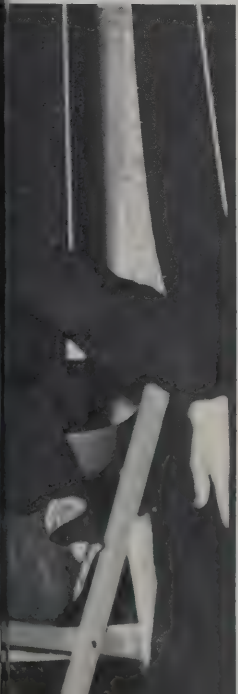


FAR LEFT: Trying to pick up Boticelli's Springtime, Harvey Greenfield uses the suave approach.

LEFT: After throwing Harvey Greenfield out for causing trouble, Julian has an intimate moment with Toni.

BELOW: Julian Winston, Toni Simmons, Stephanie Dickinson and Harvey Greenfield casually discuss trivia while the waiter serves them.

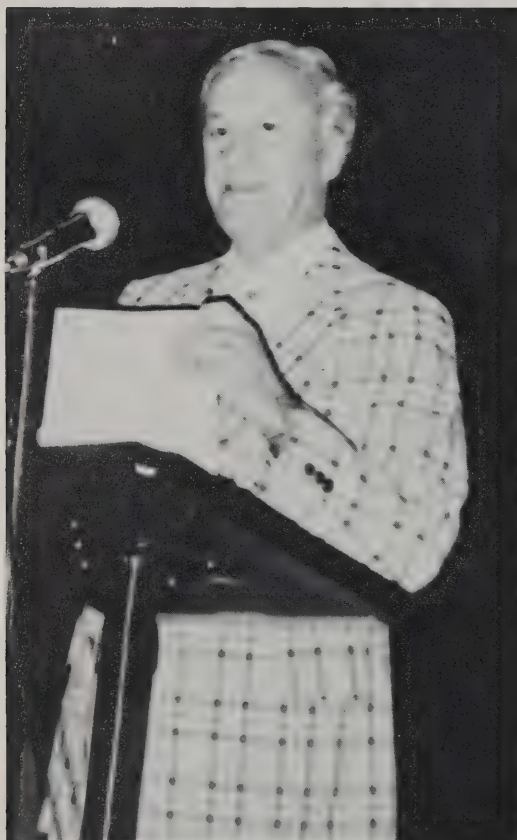
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| Toni Simmons | Debbie Combs |
| Igor Sullivan | Pat Pope |
| Stephanie Dickinson | Donna Jett |
| Mrs. Dixon Durant | Phoebe Butler |
| Dr. Julian Winston | Mike Williams |
| Harvey Greenfield | Bobby Bohnke |
| Senor Arturo Sanchez | Edwin Wheelless |
| Customer | Sherrette Lazenby |
| Waiter | Garland Sorrell |
| Botticelli's Springtime | Melba Rainey |
| Music Lover | Elaine Wood |



RIGHT: Contestants Condra Parker, Danita Rountree, James Estes and Michele Haywood listen and answer questions related to Black history.

LOWER RIGHT: Candra Parker springs toward the microphone to answer a question.

BELOW: As moderator, Mr. Wayne Gibson asks the participants to name the leader of the non-violent demonstrations in Selma, Alabama.



A Sophomore Wins Again

Late in February, a week was dedicated to the commemoration of Black Americans. This week reminded the student body of how much time it took for the Black race to attain freedom after being held as slaves for generations. A few weeks later, as a part of Black History week, the quiz

bowl went into session. Questions covered the numerous events in black history, its glories and its depressions. The students who attended the quiz bowl came from the history classes.

Of the ten contestants who participated, Danita Roundtree, a sophomore, won.

*from
Do you choose
me to be the 3rd one
to turn your way, but
of all these people
I choose
Danita Roundtree*

Mexico, Peru Take Games



LEFT: The Canadian team, Andre Boswell, Phillip Sledd, Tony Clarke and Dean Covington, strain to win the tug-of-war.



ABOVE: Foreign language Olympians run for a victory in the balloon pop race.



LEFT: As Andre Boswell and Will Meadowcroft root for their own teams, Lisa Farr waits to start the sack race.

The Foreign Language Olympics continued the fascination of past years with numerous events and new faces crowding Kreiter Stadium. All eighteen French, Latin and Spanish classes competed in the Olympics. To add color to the happening, each class chose a country to represent and wore shirts with the country's name on

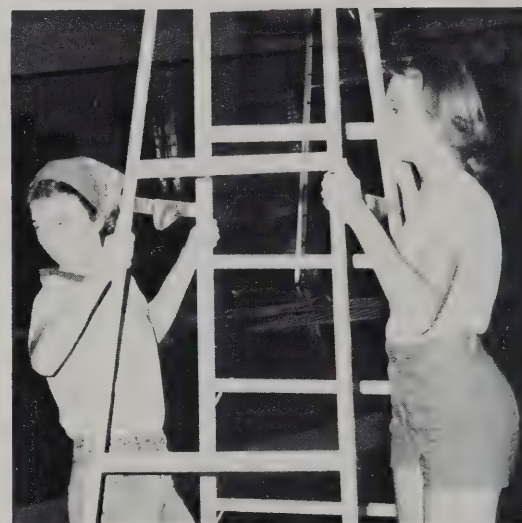
them. During the Olympics banners flew from the stands with every country's colors on them. Competition ranged from the three-legged race to the balloon pop to the tug-of-war. As tying winners, Peru and Mexico, from classes taught by Mrs. Mercedes Tuggle, shared the prize of a pizza party later in the year.

Barbara Hagg



LEFT: As paper mache has a delicate character, Suzette Sellers uses a careful touch in making a tree.

BELOW: With little effort Kristi White and Suzette Sellers move the ladder to the other side of the gym to attach the leaves on a tree.



Junior class officers served as prom chairman while Ms. Vivian Vance and Coach Jim Guthrie took the additional responsibilities of sponsors as they worked on the project from the end of January until May seventh. Prom workers sold bumper stickers, had

bake sales, a paper drive, and used profits from the Gong Show to put money in the Junior class' savings account. As the workers painted, built bridges, and paper mached trees for props, the scenery took the shape of the old fashioned world.



LEFT: Prom workers Mary King, Linda Godsey, and Sandy Echols add leaves to the paper mache tree to make it life-like.

BELOW LEFT: With patience, Lorie Young strings flowers for decorations.

BELOW RIGHT: Smiling, Ms. Cindy Morton and Jackie Bland display their work with paper flowers.



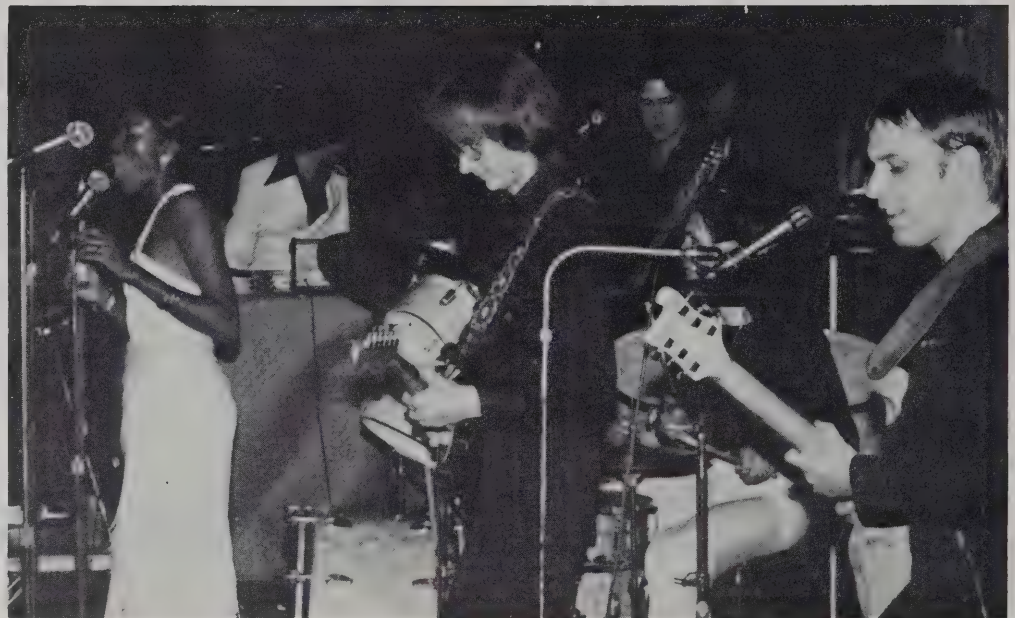
Juniors Labor to Construct Prom

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 Good [unclear]
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With Spring came the Junior-Senior Prom. Juniors decorated the girls' gym with the theme, "Old Days, Good Times I'll Remember," in mind. Due to the unbearable heat, only a few of the two hundred couples danced to the disco-sound of "Teaser." The main event of the evening occurred with the couples, dressed in mostly white and pastel

shades, had their pictures taken in one of two different settings. The Home Economics classes catered the prom with ham biscuits, punch, nuts, pound cake, and mints. After leaving the country atmosphere of the girls' gym, the couples completed the evening by dining out and attending parties.

BELOW: A break in the festivities allows Kimm Richardson and her escort time to share a secret.



ABOVE: Excitement fills the air as "Teaser" performs a popular disco tune.

FAR LEFT: Fitting well into the country scenery, prom server Dinda Sant'Anna listens as "Teaser" glides into a slow number.

LEFT: Waiting in line to get their pictures taken, Linda Finnegan and Reccie Hammill watch other couples dance.

To a new day,
Let away the
Good luck in the
many years ahead.
Friends,
To best! C. H. H. T. O.

Heat Wilts Plants But Not Plans



ABOVE: Seeing Kim Connor's escort, Tank Wells, holding a bouquet, Debbie Koss snaps a quick picture.



ABOVE: Away from the crowd, Janet Crews, Donnie Bartlett, Kathy Grant, and Larry Miles plan after-prom activities.

ABOVE: Obviously enjoying the music, Duane Renick and Debbie Barger do the hustle.

As a musical, SOUTH PACIFIC combined drama with a lengthy love story. The story centered around Emile, a rich Frenchman, and Nellie, a nurse for the armed forces, who fall in love during World War II. An island in the South Pacific served as the setting where a group of nurses and the military lived out the war in a gala atmosphere. Unfortunately, the fun ceased when the Americans were sent

elsewhere. Production for the play started in late March as Mr. George Wise and Mrs. Helen O'Keefe directed it while Miss Maryal Holmes and Mrs. Pat Gaul did the choreography. Over a hundred students participated in SOUTH PACIFIC as members of the cast, stage crew, or the orchestra. Approximately 1150 people saw SOUTH PACIFIC at the end of May.

BELOW: Emile de Becque's children Jerome and Ngana ponder the U.S. fighter planes.

BELOW RIGHT: Attempting to sell Bloody Mary grass skirts, Luther Billis and Professor display the seller's goods.



ABOVE: "There's nothing like a dame" sing the marines stationed on the island.

Handwritten signature

Tropical Play Takes School by Storm

*To Man—
A sweet singer and he gotta
tell ya— one of the nicest folk
singers he know! We've been
through alot together and
he have truly enjoyed
it! Lot's of love,
Charlene*

BELOW LEFT: Starting the overture, Craig Pierce, Larry Miles, and Bobby Mawyer play "Some Enchanted Evening."

BELOW MIDDLE: Combining efforts Doug Campbell and Christy Armstrong make costumes back stage.

BELOW RIGHT: Because Donna Jett played the part of a Polynesian, stage hand Gwen Crawford applies heavy make-up.



ABOVE: Discussing a boar's tooth bracelet, Luther Billis and Professor make plans to go to Bali Hai.

ABOVE: Frightened by Emile de Becque's proposal, Ensign Nellie Forbush pulls away.

"If" Has the Magic Touch

BELOW: After selecting a question from those Wanda Williams holds, Kimm Richardson answers it thoughtfully.

BELOW RIGHT: In the talent competition, Lenora Marrow sings and plays "If."

BELOW LEFT: Karen Smith sings the popular "Evergreen" from the hit movie A STAR IS BORN.

Talents, Incorporated and Thespians sponsored the 1977 Miss Highlander Pageant. An annual tradition until 1973, the pageant did not occur again until 1976. The pageant was directed by students Donna Jett and Darlene Pastore. 28 girls signed up to participate, and 11 finalists were chosen. For two weeks the girls practiced their talents as well as

developing poise and confidence. When the night of March 19 arrived, anticipation filled the air and the girls, nervous and excited, wondered who would become Miss Highlander of '77. A crowd of 250 filled the auditorium to see the pageant. The girls completed a session of questions and answers with the judges, as well as performing their own special



Donna Jett

talents. After the talent portion of the pageant was completed, the judges gave the girls points for grace, poise and appearance in their evening gowns. Mr. Gaul, the emcee, named Leslie Wells as Most Talented and Stacey Jamison as Miss Congeniality.

Elaine Hall, winner of the '76 Miss Highlander Pageant crowned Lenora Marrow as Miss Highlander of 1977.

To a great wisher that you do not know very good, stay as sweet as you are! - good luck in the future. 78 Jay Hall

LEFT: When Lenora Marrow won the Miss Highlander Contest her parents joined her on the stage.

BELOW: Using antics to stall for time, Leslie Wells searched for the correct words after Mr. Gaul asks her a question.



ABOVE: Cheryl Davis smiles when she learns Stacey Jamison has been named Miss Congeniality.

Larry Whitby

Honor Students Feasted

The second annual honors banquet, recognizing Quill and Scroll, Thespians, Beta Club and National Honor Society members, took place in late May. Following a dinner of roast beef, tossed salad, baked potatoes and apple pie, Mr. Tom Gaul introduced the officers of the four groups. Guest speaker Dr. William Boshier talked of the pride he felt for the students and wished them a happy and prosperous life. Wrapping up the evening several different groups provided entertainment with solos by Donna Jett, Lenora Marrow and Leslie Wells. Darlene Pastore performed a scene with Robert Anderson from *SOUTH PACIFIC*. The evening ended with choral director Miss Marymal Holmes singing "Turn Around" for the teary-eyed guests.

ABOVE: As the Andrews Sisters, Darlene Pastore, Cary Knox and Pearl Meredith sing "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

RIGHT: After the welcoming speech, Becky Hunnicutt gives the invocation as Mr. Tom Gaul bows his head.



RIGHT: Master of ceremonies, Mr. Tom Gaul, welcomes everyone to the second annual Honors Banquet.



Andrews Sisters Program



LEFT: Guest speaker Dr. William Boshier notes that the honor students comprise the real heart of the school.



Boshier
Dr. William Boshier

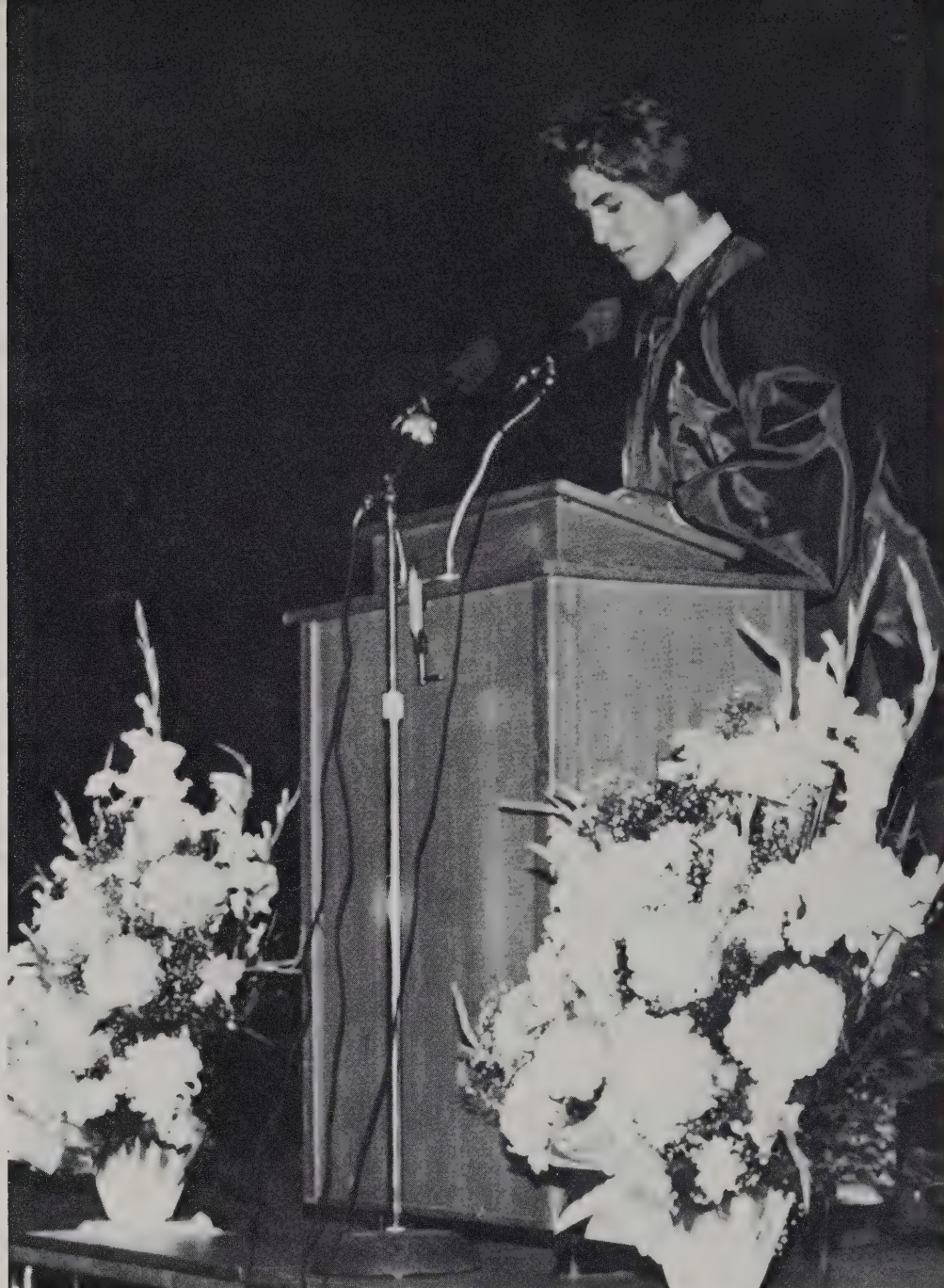
ABOVE: As the evening progresses, invited guests enjoy the meal served to them by members of the Drill Team.



LEFT: National Honor Society President Ed Holland tickles Dr. William Boshier with an amusing story.

Seniors Run Out of Time

Time, a unique element in life, became very precious to a senior his last few high school days. Baccalaureate, the senior sermon held at New Bridge Baptist Church, marked the beginning of this time left for the seniors. Proud parents and friends sat to the side as the middle section was reserved for the graduates. "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the traditional Alma Mater performed by the Chamber Singers set the mood as teary-eyed seniors began to realize that over a decade of school and memories would soon be over in one evening and that precious time would become the past.



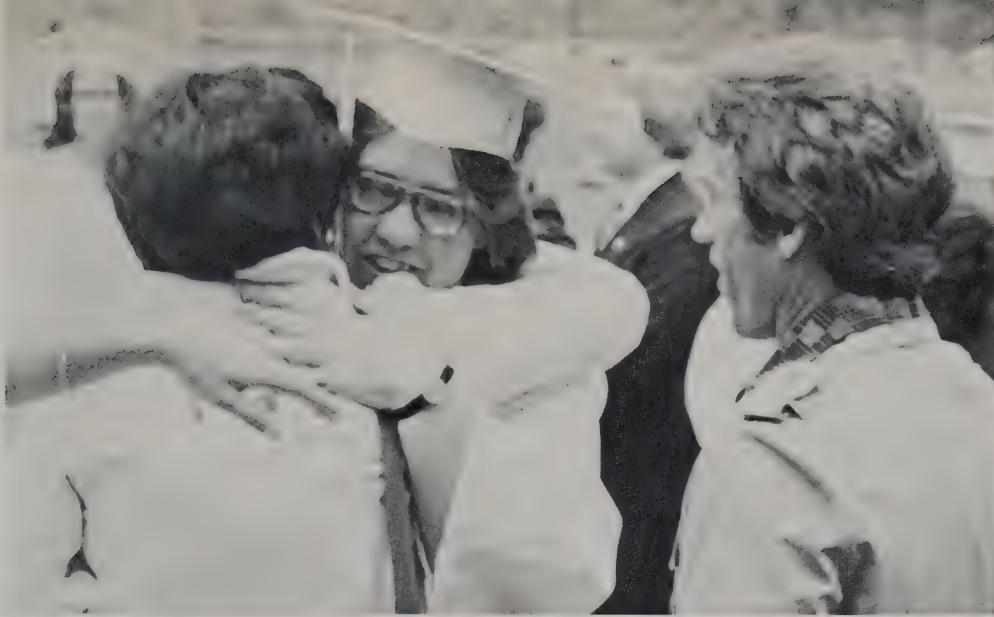
ABOVE: After the delivering of all the speeches, Robert Anderson gives the farewell address.

RIGHT: Candle bearer Bobby Nelms watches the upperclassmen enter the football field.

FAR RIGHT: After entering the cafeteria to get his diploma, Beta Club member Wilbert Hill thinks of after-graduation activities.



*What a great
time to be a senior!
I was the 44th
person to leave
your wing
in there
best children*



I have the
 open this page
 for I am
 forever of your right
 to the look in your eyes
 Michael
 Perry



ABOVE: As soon as Donna Jett receives her diploma, Mrs. Helen O'Keefe and Mr. George Wise give her warm embraces.

LEFT: As Frank Flemming speaks, he tells of the experiences, good and bad, that he has had in his senior year and of the theme "To Thine Own Self Be True."



LEFT: As tension builds, Mr. Blanton Bradley and members of the band await their cue to begin playing.

ABOVE: Turning their rings around, Cindy Bradley and Perry Connelly practice a graduation tradition.

Rain Shortens Unique Graduation

Graduation day dawned gloomy and wet and the prayers and supplications of 410 graduating seniors did little to curb the inevitable fallish weather, complete with icy winds and skittish rain. The procession got under way fifteen minutes early in hopes of beating the impending storm, and Robert Mordhorst, Darlene Pastore and Frank Fleming completed their speeches before the first warning raindrops fell on packed bleachers. At the point, Dr. Boshier departed from

the program and asked Robert Anderson to give his farewell speech early as umbrellas mushroomed throughout the stands. For the first time, HS graduates did not receive their fake diplomas from the principal, but instead merely stood as Dr. Boshier declared them graduated; they then rushed to the cafeteria to pick up their real diplomas. One consolation: graduation 1977 will be remembered.



ABOVE: Moments before graduation begins, Violet Radzisauskas makes last minute repairs on a fellow classmate's robe.

RIGHT: Ushers Wayne Corpening and Gloria Duffey watch as students, friends and parents enter the football field.



*Tom
pam who
knows Betty Ann!
good luck in
everything you do.
Carol Wagner*

BELOW: Student speaker, Darlene Pastore, tells fellow students and friends about her belief in being true to one's own self.



LEFT: Awaiting the beginning of the graduation ceremonies, Mrs. Marian Sorrell, Dr. William Bosher, Mr. Wayne Gibson, Mr. William Browne and the Reverend Cook prepare for seniors to enter the platform.

ABOVE: With graduation behind her, Becky Hunnicutt discusses future plans with Mr. Tom Gaul.

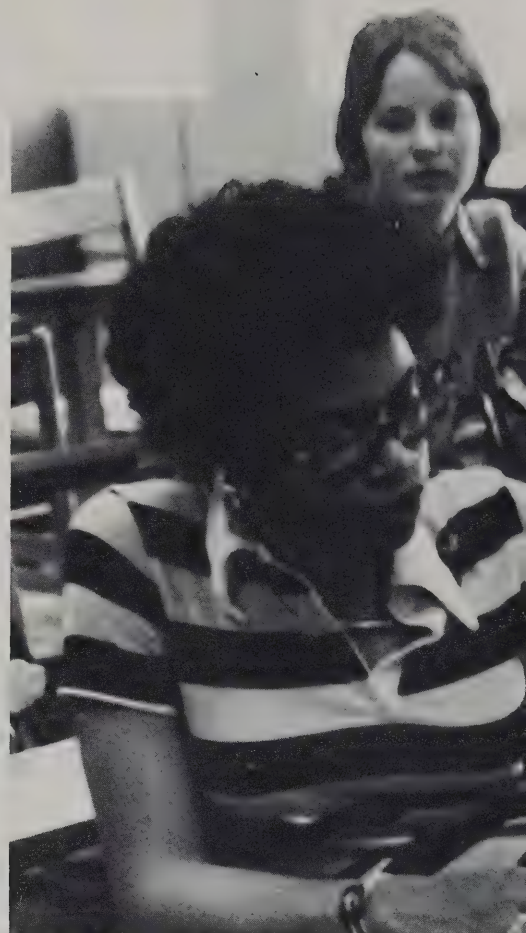
EAT TO LEARN

The French, Spanish and Latin clubs worked all year helping interested students learn more about the country whose language they were studying. The French and Spanish clubs took turns designing the bulletin board on their hall, and visited area restaurants which specialized in food peculiar to their chosen country. The Spanish club held bake sales after school to raise money to award a scholarship for one member entering college the next fall. The Latin club visited a nursing home at Christmas and prepared a Christmas basket, held

bake sales, car washes, and sold candy to finance their projects. The French club took an end-of-the-year trip to King's Dominion.

BELOW: Discussing fund raising ideas, Kathy Mahone attentively listens to new suggestions.

FAR LEFT: After a Spanish Club meeting, Karleen Burley prepares some refreshments.



ABOVE: Taking life a little easy, Linda Brown, Susan Smith and Lisa Farr discuss plans for the Latin Club.

BELOW LEFT: Assigned to decorate a bulletin board, Spanish Club member Kathy Mahone cuts out letters.



THE REAL ME

All students in home economics classes became members of the local chapter of Future Homemakers of America. Students who wanted their name on the National Roll paid an additional \$2.50 for dues. Sponsored by all three Home Ec. teachers, Mrs. Bernadine Allen, Mrs. Cindy Gudeman, and Mrs. Martha Sears, the club held regular monthly meetings during class led by a class period chairperson and had a program pertaining to the theme, "Will the Real Me Please Stand Up?" Under the leadership of President Valerie Feldman, vice-president Barbara Boatwright, secretary Gena Baker, and treasurer Tonia Gallager, the FHA held several sub shops for faculty members during lunch and sold cheese balls for Christmas to finance monthly service projects chosen by the members.

BELOW: Mrs. Adele Stanbury and Mrs. Elizabeth Bralley eat the lunch prepared by Bachelor Living Students.

BELOW RIGHT: Bachelor Living students, Lloyd Turner and Greg Johnson get supplies ready to make a salad.

BELOW: Looking stylish, Elizabeth Jackson models a dress made by Simplicity Fashions.

BELOW RIGHT: Making ham biscuits, Shelia Huddlestone, Vanessa Mangrum and Beverly Carter prepare for the prom.



FRUITY!

As the tenth year of Talents, Incorporated began, sponsor, Mr. Bucky Wise, stated, "I cannot believe that this small art and music oriented club has built into one of the largest and strongest clubs in the school." Beginning in the summer the officers President Donna Jett, Vice President Mike Williams, Secretary Cary Knox, Treasurer Karleen Burley, and Historian Bobby Bonnke organized with active members the selling of hotdogs, drinks, and other treats during the summer school breaks, adding \$643.00 to the T.I. account. The club also held a citrus fruit sale to begin a fund for an outdoor school marqué, and earned \$300.00 for cleaning the football field after each home game. In addition to sponsoring such events as CINDERELLA, CACTUS FLOWER, and SOUTH PACIFIC, they co-sponsored the Miss Highlander Pageant. Activities the club took part in included ice skating, building a float for homecoming, a New York trip, a Christmas party, and the annual Spring Banquet.

*To Dean:
Remember
me from your
coming w
club K*

RIGHT: T.I. member played an active role in all school activities, like historian Bobby Bohnke who took part in the ping-pong tournament.

BELOW: Making the most of time out of class, Karleen Burley, Tammy Trimyer and Cortina Duckenfield enjoy a gossip session before Talents Inc. group pictures are taken.



LEFT: CINDERELLA, A T.I. play which was performed for area elementary schools starred Leslie Wells as Cinderella and featured Bobby Seals as her friend Bopo.

RIGHT: Talents Inc. co-sponsored the Miss Highlander pageant, and Kim Richardson, who is an active member sang "You've Got a Friend" in the talent portion.



BREAK A LEG



In the Spring, Thespians rewarded a few dedicated Talents Inc. members for their year of hard work. T.I. members who had a least 100 hours of work to their credit, who had appeared in at least one stage part and who passed the careful scrutiny by the entire club could be tapped into the International Honor Society which recognizes actors. Our Chapter of Thespians began the year with 20 members led by president Darlene Pastore, vice-president Mike Williams, secretary Debbie Combs, treasurer Amy Riggie and sponsors Mrs. Helen O'Keefe and Mr. Tom Gaul. Involvement in school, church and community productions earned the participants points towards the minimum each Thespian must earn yearly to remain a member. In addition, Thespians sponsored the Miss Highlander Pageant with T.I. and were involved in all school productions.



ABOVE: Vice-president, Mike Williams and Mr. George Wise discuss dates for SOUTH PACIFIC.

BELOW: Showing her make-up ability Mary Pijanowski practices on Sharon Emery.

ABOVE: Secretary Debbie Combs checks roll at a Thespian meeting.

RIGHT: Thespian member, Cary Knox relaxes after a Cinderella rehearsal.

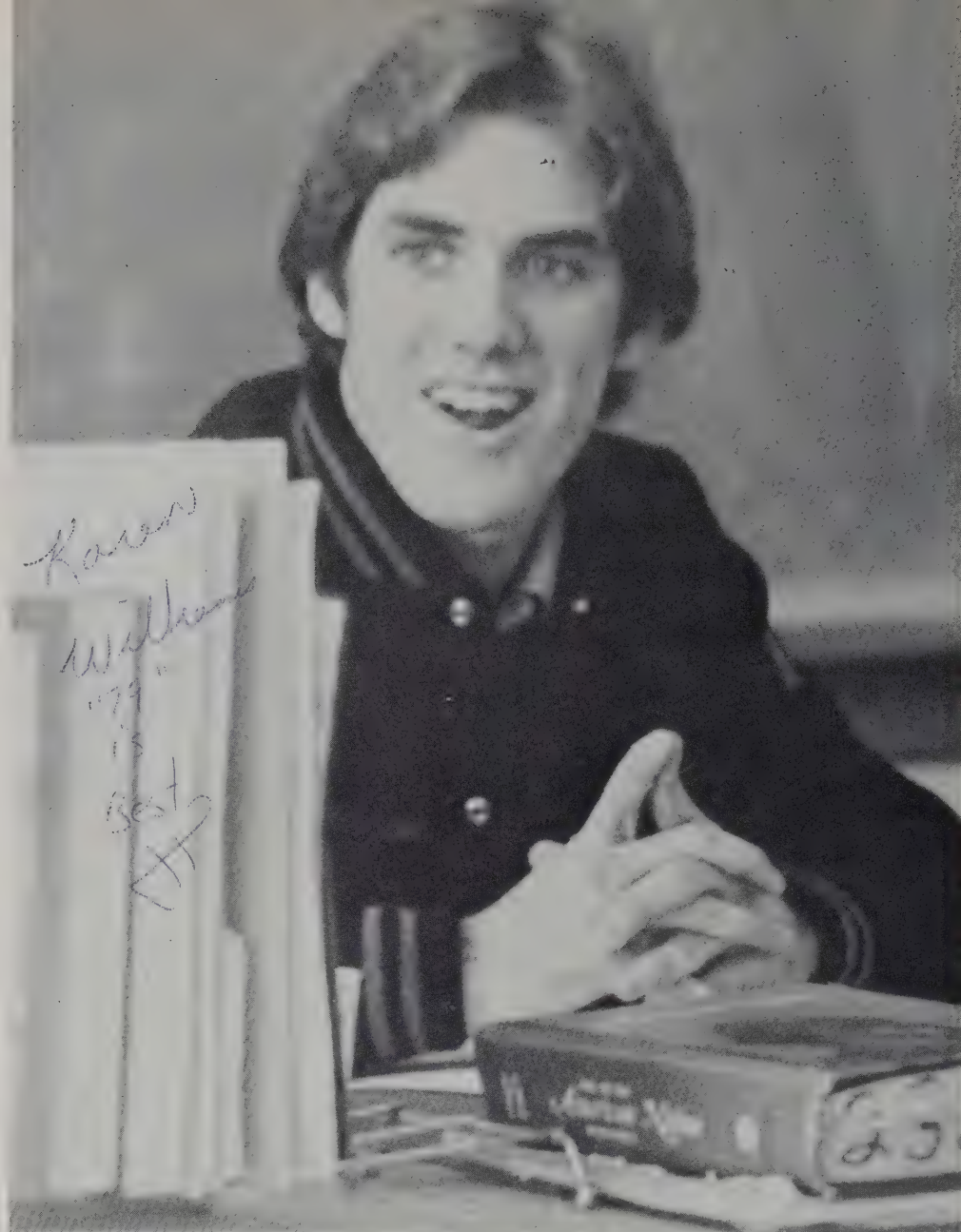


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Janie Page

100 PENNIES

The Student Cooperative Association, better known as the S.C.A., provided an important channel for communication between the student body and the administration.

President Robert Anderson, vice-president Bobby Nelms, secretary Cheryl Davis and treasurer Cindy Willis met with sponsor Ms. Carol Kiniry everyday during sixth period to discuss upcoming plans. Though only the officers met regularly, all students who paid dues of \$1.00 at the beginning of the year were considered members. In addition to the Homecoming dance, the S.C.A. sponsored a blood drive, and the library Christmas tree. It served the community by helping the Christmas Mother and needy families brought to its attention.



ABOVE: President Robert Anderson conducts an informal meeting of S.C.A. officers.

LEFT: During a planning session, vice-president Bobby Nelms discusses homecoming.

BELOW: Helping to plan the Homecoming dance, sponsor Ms. Carol Kiniry writes down some suggestions.





INSIDE

The sounds of typewriters may confuse a normal classroom, but as one sits in the annual room during his 6th period the typewriter became a very familiar sound. A lot of noise maybe, but all that noise produced a 288 page book with more color than ever before. To raise money for the extra color, the annual staff had four bake sales after school. The 25 member staff drew layouts, wrote copy, captions, and headlines, while the three photographers snapped candid. Directed by co-editors Darlene Pastore and Debbie Lowry, the staffers worked throughout the year with the guidance of sponsors Mr. Wayne Rafferty and Miss Brenda Swanson.



TOP: Working on triplicates for the sophomore section, Cassandra Jeffries makes correction before turning in the final copy.

BELOW: Putting the finishing touches on the classes section, Tammy Johnson and Debbie Morgan apply borders.



ABOVE LEFT: Always ready to help the staff, Mr. Wayne Rafferty supervises a bake-sale for color pages.

ABOVE RIGHT: Contrary to popular opinion, life on the annual staff is not all work, especially to Frank Pritchett.

DECISIONS!

As the Senior Congress began, three representatives from each senior homeroom met once every two weeks to decide on the activities of the senior class. As juniors, the seniors wanted to produce an unforgettable prom; therefore, they carried a debt of \$580.00 into their senior year. The Senior Congress, with Mr. William Browne, and Mrs. Marian Sorrell as sponsors, immediately took the problem into their hands by selling "Senior Power" buttons and magic cloths while senior class dues shot up to five dollars. Slowly but surely the senior class rose out of debt. At the suggestion of senior class president Robert Mordhorst, the Senior Congress amended its constitution to allow the S.C.A. president to attend meetings even if he were not a homeroom

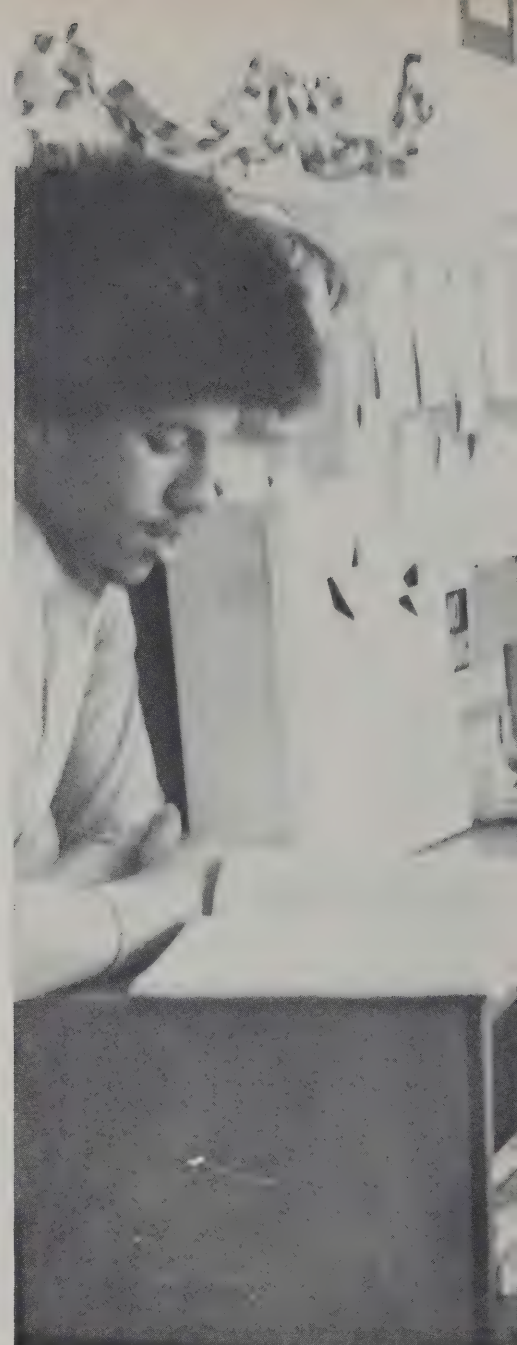
representative. The Senior Congress also organized the senior party and decided who would speak at graduation.

Don't forget

BELOW RIGHT: Getting ready for a senior Congress meeting, Tina Pike looks for last meeting's notes.

BELOW: Making good use of her time, Susan Meador reviews the agenda.

BELOW: Treasurer Ginny Brandon prepares for her part in the meeting by appropriating Sponsor Bill Browne's desk.





LEFT: Prior to a group activity, SODA member Frank Flemming reads the story, "Warm fuzzies" to his class at Fair Oaks Elementary.

BELOW RIGHT: Greetings like this make all the hard work of SODA worthwhile.

BELOW: Another class at Fair Oaks elementary eagerly discuss how they felt about being led blind folded around the school by friends on a trust walk.



Frank Flemming



WARM FUZZY?

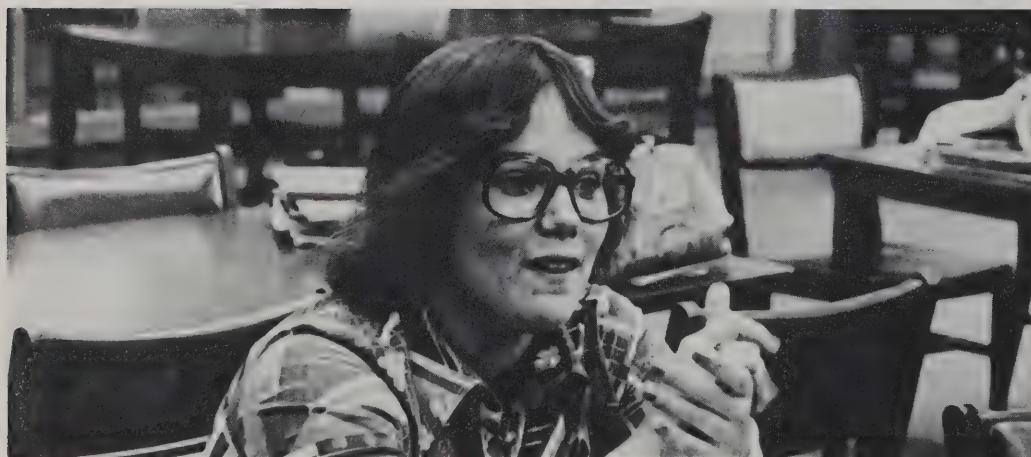
"I not only feel very close to the kids, but I feel they have taught me something," SODA member Cary Knox stated. No, SODA is not a drink but rather a Student Organization for Developing Attitudes. The main purpose is to go out among elementary students and work with them for value clarification. In teams of two, the 41 SODA members had a special school as well as classroom to attend every other week. Chosen for their good grades, and their overall contribution to the school, the team decided what to teach their elementary students before ever reaching the classroom. Warm Fuzzies and cold pricklys played an important role in SODA. This particular activity showed the children that compliments, as opposed to rudeness will help a person succeed. SODA has been at Highland Springs for four years; involved members who have graduated have come back to express how SODA has helped them better understand children and themselves.



PAIS

The American Field Service, otherwise known as AFS, concentrated on student exchanges in or out of the United States. Unfortunately the club, with president Gloria Duffy and vice president Lee Ann Sutherland, could not organize an "out of the states" exchange, but the end of May had an exchange with Old Layne High School in Connecticut. Six students came to Highland Springs and stayed with family hosts who had previously volunteered. The twenty members who joined AFS sold Christmas tree ornaments with the help of their sponsor Ms. Vivian Vance.

An AFS meeting finds Barbara Fittig taking notes while Valerie Feldman agrees with new goals.



ABOVE RIGHT: Not sure of what has been said, Gloria Duffy waits for a moment to get things clear.

RIGHT: Vice-president Lee Ann Sutherland agrees to an AFS exchange with another school.

ABOVE: Debbie Lowry agrees to furnish housing for an exchange student.



BELOW: Sponsor Miss Connie Mitchell hands Cary Knox the FBLA schedule of activities.

WHAT IS IT?

Students in the hall frequently asked the question, "What is FBLA?" The Future Business Leaders of America emphasized developing leadership and increasing business skills and knowledge. Approximately fifty student members supported FBLA by paying three dollars for dues, having bake sales, washing cars, and selling Christmas cards. President Sharon Wilkerson, vice president Kevin Chapman, secretary Veronica Rutherford and treasurer Cheryl Mentz coordinated these sales as Miss Connie Mitchell, FBLA sponsor, aided the club in community projects as well. They collected for March of Dimes, traveled to the Masonic Home on Thanksgiving and visited orphanages throughout the Christmas season.

BELOW: In the business hall stands a monthly bulletin board maintained by FBLA.

BELOW LEFT: FBLA members, Jill Grady, Gail Locklear and Wanda Whitlock prepare for five minute timings.



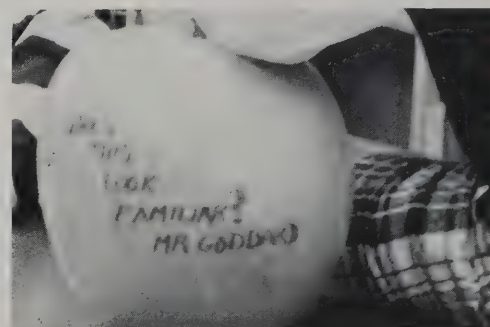
NO FEMALES NEED APPLY

Students may have wondered just who masterminded such projects as cleaning the trophy case and washing teachers' blackboards. Under the leadership of president Randy Walker, vice-president Ed Holland, secretary Doug Reynolds, treasurer Phillip Morris, and sponsor Don Goddard, the Key Club, dedicated "to serve the community and the school," had a busy year. The members met every other Thursday night in the library to discuss upcoming projects. One or two members left school during lunch on Wednesday to attend meetings on the Kiwanis Club, the Key Clubs adult counterpart. For their first service project, the Key Club helped with the Homecoming festivities. Christmas found the members collecting for the Henrico County Christmas Mother and ringing bells at Eastgate Mall for the Salvation Army. During the winter months, the club sponsored the Highland springs Key Club Basketball Tournament. Valentines Day prompted the members to honor their sweethearts, Donna Perrin and Kelly Williams, with a sweetheart dance for the entire school. Notices went out to teachers in November asking them to

nominate boys in grades 9-12 for membership on the basis of character and leadership ability. Boys named by three teachers were invited to attend a "pre-Thanksgiving" meeting. Approximately 26 members joined, giving the club a membership of 42.

RIGHT: Before leaving, Billy Hailey hands Kevin McNamee directions to the next meeting.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Don Goddard's pumpkin mysteriously disappeared one night, only to appear the next morning by his room with a caricature of Jimmy Carter on one side, and this message on the other.



RIGHT: Ed Holland and Mr. Don Goddard take a minute to talk before the meeting gets underway.

FAR RIGHT: Writing frantically, Bob Bryson takes minutes of the October meeting.

*Shirley
Rottman*

THE SPRINK HAS SPRUNK



The first issue of the SPRINK came out after much hard work on the part of editor, 17 staff members, and sponsors Mr. Jesse English and Mrs. Judy Hanley. The SPRINK was different from the HIGHLANDER or the FLING in that it exposed the work of students talented in the fine arts rather than reflecting activities of the whole school. The staff met every Tuesday and Thursday after school during second semester to make signs, type entries for circulation to the advisors who helped select which material would be included, and finally to draw layouts. The magazine included poems, short stories, photographs, and artwork.



ABOVE: Discussing the SPRINK magazine, Beth Lewis suggests new ideas.

LEFT: Sponsor Mr. Jesse English refreshes himself with a cold drink.

JOINT EFFORT

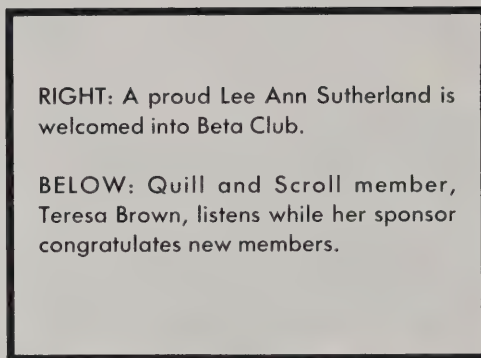
The last few weeks of school held much secretive scurrying about on the part of Honor Society sponsors and officers to choose and tap a total of 121 members into our four societies: Beta Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Thespians. On an appointed day old members, armed with gold ribbons, made the rounds of classes searching for the chosen ones. The annual honors banquet, a joint effort of the societies, honored the new members with parents and faculty also in attendance.



ABOVE: Being tapped into Quill and Scroll is a thrilling event for Beth Lewis.

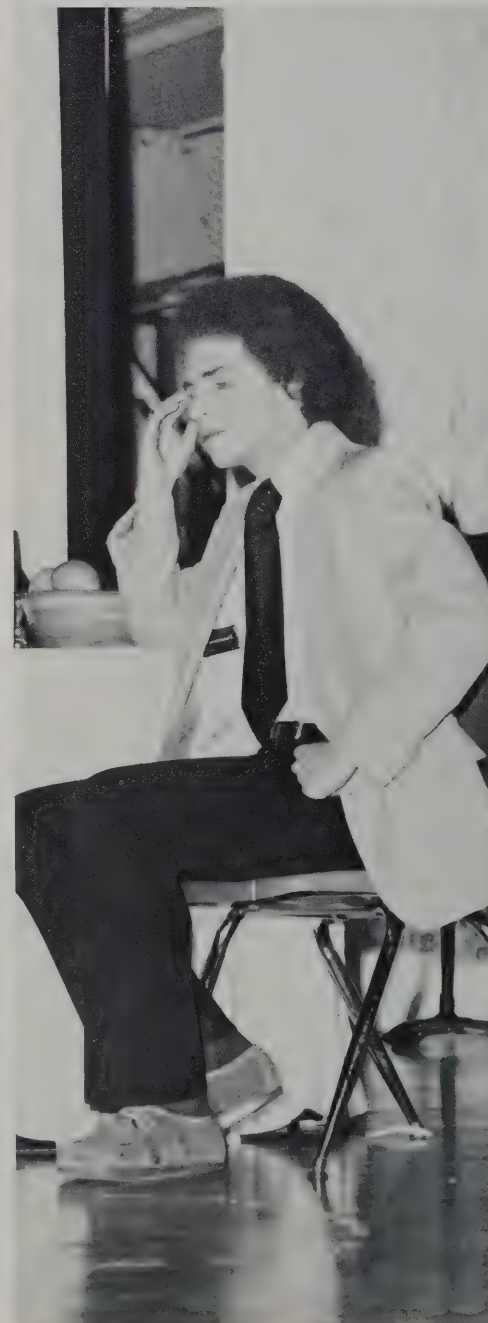
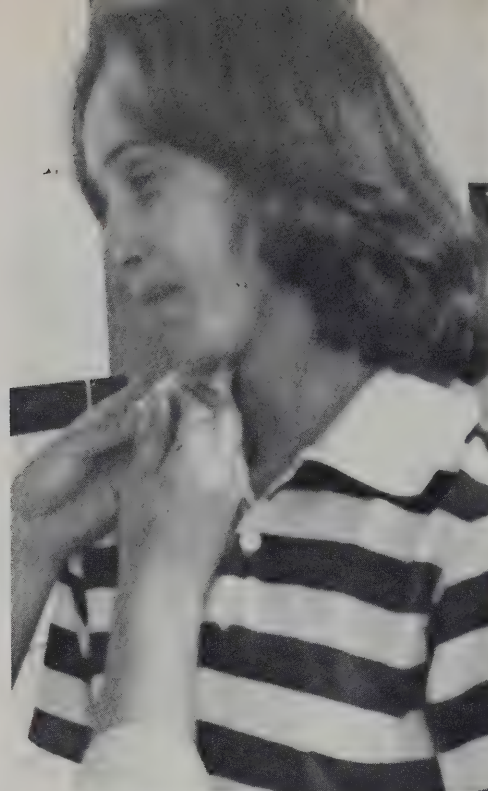
RIGHT: Annual Co-editor, Darlene Pastore tapped Cary Knox, annual member, into Quill and Scroll.

FAR RIGHT: Julian (Mike Williams) has just told his girl friend about his wife.



RIGHT: A proud Lee Ann Sutherland is welcomed into Beta Club.

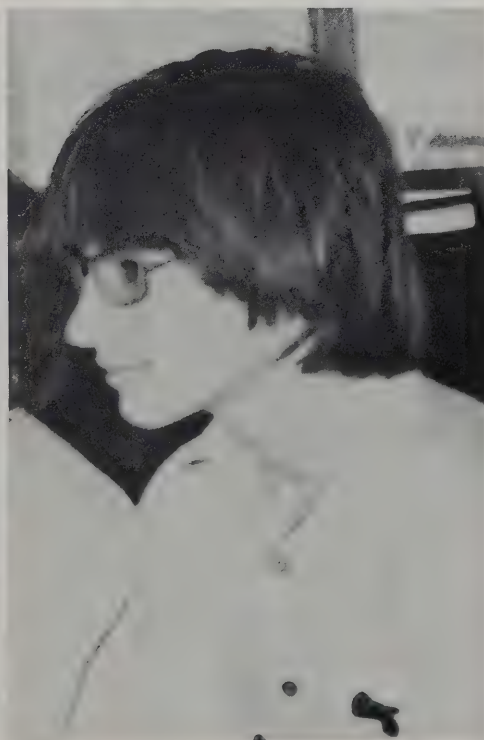
BELOW: Quill and Scroll member, Teresa Brown, listens while her sponsor congratulates new members.





LEFT: After Beta Club tapings, Cassandra Jeffries ponders her new position.

BELOW: Thespian member, Pat Pope performs as "Igor Sullivan" in the play CACTUS FLOWERS.



FAR LEFT: President of Quill and Scroll, Darlene Pastore, relaxes after tapping new members.

LEFT: Newly tapped Quill and Scroll member, Eugene Wallo, listens to congratulations.

For the

8 X 14 = FLING

Eight times during the school year students who subscribed to the FLING picked up their copies from their homeroom. The newspaper had a staff of 14, with Editor Randi Hicks, and assistant Carol Longest. The FLING, out of debt for the first time in three years, had two main objectives: print larger pictures, and cover more activities. The most interesting copy to write, said sponsor Ms. Brenda Burket, covered the fine arts, clubs, and sports. Life for newspaper staffers did not end after their 6th period planning time; many took their work home.

BELOW: Under Doug Reynold's supervisions, Carol Longest puts the finishing touches on layouts.



RIGHT: Editor Randi Hicks sets headlines by transferring press type onto a layout.

FAR RIGHT: A fresh edition of the FLING is ready for readers.

DEDICATION PLUS



LEFT: Action at the Petersburg game was not confined to the playing field; Bonnie Watkins and Brenda Butler add their own to the crowded sidelines.

BELOW: Even on the coldest days gold flags follow the band.

*To keep
your back in the
game. your truly
Dana Miller*



By 7:30 every school morning the Springerettes were on the drivers' range ready for an hour of practice unless heavy rains or snow forced them to practice in the chorus room. Under the direction of Blanton and Denise Bradley, the Springerettes added expression and pizzazz to the music. Led by Teresa Sensabaugh, the thirteen member color guard carried wooden guns, the American, the Virginian and other flags onto the field at half-time. The remaining 32 girls used gold flags to accentuate their intricate marching routines. Under the direction of Lenora Marrow and Debbie George, these Springerettes added a visual effect to the music with flags and body movements. Besides the performances at regular football games, they performed at playoff games, the Virginia State Fair Band Day, where they won fifth place, the University of Richmond Battle of the Bands at City Stadium, and WLEE's Toys For Tots competition.



FAR LEFT: Proudly bearing their flags onto the field, the color guard leads the band during the half time show at City Stadium during the Maggie Walker game.

LEFT: Color guards Janice Crews and Karen Keel lead the band in the Toys For Tots competition.

RED HOT!

that I met this year
Stay Sweet!
- Sherri's
Cosby
74 is Best

When Fridays arrived during football season, varsity cheerleaders and majorettes wore their designated outfits. The majorettes, with a total of five uniforms, wore a special costume during the football game designed not to interfere with their fire routine.

The same outfit worn during competitions with other schools aided in their first place winnings in both the Virginia State Fair Competition and the University of Richmond Band Day.

Although the majorettes ended their year with the football season, the three squads of cheerleaders motivated spirit throughout the year.

The junior varsity squad cheered at all the junior varsity games, including football, basketball, and baseball; they shared the wrestling meets and soccer games with the ninth grade squad. Although the varsity squad had no place to stand and cheer during baseball season, they wore their outfits the day of the game and attended the games to support the team. The cheerleaders and majorettes provided spirit, entertainment, and pep, while the community also thought of them as representatives of the school.

BELOW RIGHT: During the J.V. football team's halftime against Freeman, the cheerleaders chant for a victory.

BELOW LEFT: "Our team is what?" chants head cheerleader Barbara Atkinson as the ninth grade football team uses their strategy against Henrico.



RIGHT: Even though the team is behind at halftime, Kim Stafford manages a brilliant smile as if she knew the Springers would come back to beat Petersburg.

FAR RIGHT: During the last game of the regular season against Lee-Davis, Terry Phillips, Kim Stafford, Mary Pijanowski, and Sherry Mantlo conclude "Turkey in the Straw."





*To a friend who
maybe will remember
for in English class
Remember it is
stay sweet
Sheryl
Barbell
1974*

LEFT: Despite freezing temperatures, Suzette Sellers and Pam Nelms prepare themselves for the second half of the football game against Hermitage.

BELOW: The Highland Fling, performed by head cheerleader Donna Perrin, signifies the end of the regular football season.

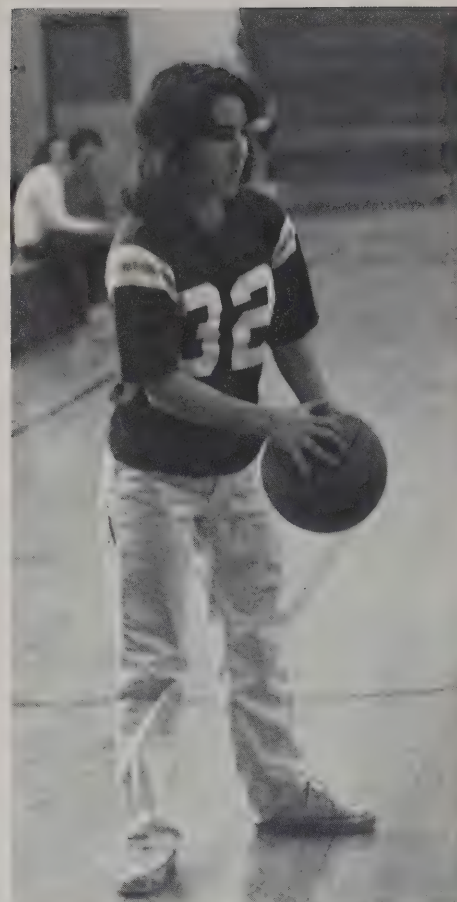
BELOW LEFT: During the half-time show at the City Stadium, majorette Sharon Emery prepares for the next stunt.



Midlothian Win Climaxes Season Girls Go to Regionals

The girls' varsity basketball team holds the record for being the first girls' team in the history of the school to participate in a regional competition as a team. They completed the season with a 15-6 record overall and ended up third in the district and second in the regionals. Coach Pat Cullen was extremely proud of the team's hard work throughout the season on the court and in practice. Co-captain Pat Perry led the team in scoring and rebounding with an average of 20 points per game and a total of 418 points. The absence of the two seniors, Pat Perry and Dee Dee

Conway, will be a great loss to the team next year. Area coaches selected Pat Perry, Dee Dee Conway and Karen Terry for the All District Team. Karen Terry and Pat Perry were also chosen for the All Regional Tournament Team. The great offense and defense enabled the team to defeat Midlothian 74-71 in the regional semi-final. At that time, Midlothian was rated second in the state and this victory put the girls into the regional finals with Henrico. After three overtimes, the Henrico girls finally pulled ahead with a score of 67-71.



ABOVE: At practice, Regina Duckenfield tries to evade the blocking of Judy Glenn.

ABOVE RIGHT: Searching for another player, Kathy Needham prepares to pass the ball across the court, practicing for the regionals.

RIGHT: Highscorer Pat Perry sinks one for the Springers against Tucker.

| HS | OPPONENT |
|----|----------------------------|
| 40 | Henrico 47 |
| 35 | Lee-Davis 48 |
| 55 | Hermitage 51 |
| 68 | Patrick Henry 66 |
| 53 | Freeman 34 |
| 56 | Tucker 37 |
| 46 | Hopewell 33 |
| 52 | Henrico 57 |
| 40 | Lee-Davis 44 |
| 47 | Hermitage 38 |
| 72 | Patrick Henry 57 |
| 63 | Freeman 49 |
| 55 | Tucker 39 |

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

| | |
|----|------------------------|
| 58 | Freeman 42 |
| 56 | Lee-Davis 39 |
| 62 | Henrico 63 |

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

| | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 74 | Midlothian 71 |
| 67 | Henrico 71 |

WON: 12 LOST: 6

BELOW: As Van Powell stands ready, Karen Gray (12) sinks the first of two tries at the line.



ABOVE: Practicing her lay-up, Jackie Lowery drives toward the basket during an afternoon practice.

For the girls' junior varsity basketball team, improved became the key word. The girls developed their skills in dribbling, shooting, foul-shooting, and in setting their lay-ups. Co-captains Niki Williams and Tina McNeil controlled the ball well. High scorer Sharon Christian averaged 12 points per game and totaled 156 points. They did not depend on one player, but the team worked together. The girls were 8-4 in their regular season and 8-5 overall. The team ended up second in the district, as the result of a loss to Freeman in the district tournament. The strong showing by the younger team makes them good prospects for the girls' varsity team, which has established a winning tradition for itself.

*To Tina,
the most
of the district
this is my wish about
I hope you are successful in
everything you do. Take care
and good luck.
Karen McNeil
1977*

BELOW: Freshman cheerleaders Joanna Gray and Sonja Powell applaud a first down by Randy Johnson.

RIGHT: Avoiding defensive Tucker players, John Harris (26) scurries around end for a touchdown.

| HS | OPPONENT |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 8 | BYRD 0 |
| 26 | HERMITAGE 20 |
| 14 | HENRICO 0 |
| 22 | STONEWALL JACKSON 6 |
| 22 | TUCKER 0 |
| 22 | LIBERTY 22 |
| WON: 5 TIED: 1 | |



Defense Plays Key Role

Finishing number one in the Colonial District with an undefeated record in six games, the freshman football squad demonstrated cohesiveness.

Led by backs Randy Johnson, Orlando Moss, and John Harris, the team compiled an outstanding record.

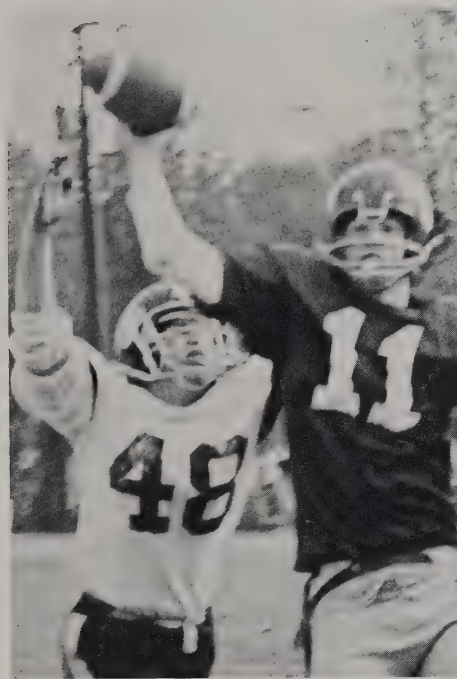
Coach Rudy Ward remarked, "We thought at first that our line had a weakness, but tackles Felix Christian and Gary Venable came through."

With the building team, defense played a key role. In fact, the tenacious defense won the game with Byrd 8-0 by returning a fumble for a touchdown.



ABOVE: Receiving aid from Mr. Bruce Taylor, guard Greg Hart (60) hopes to see action soon.

BELOW: Concentrating on the ball, David Dodd (48) prepares to tackle the Rebel quarterback.



*To a dear
nice girl who
teased alot in home
room. Remember all the good
times and crazy Mr. Goodard.
David Dodd*

Friday Night Standbys Star Saturday Morning

Continuing the winning tradition of the varsity football team, the J.V. squad tied for the Colonial District title with a 2-1 record. The defense won the game with Henrico 8-0, even though the offense moved the ball well. According to Coach Tom Collier, all the players dressed for the varsity games in case they were needed. Those junior varsity players who did

not see action Friday night played in the J.V. game the following morning. Eugene Bordonie, John Lawson, Mark Dawes, Danny Fields, and Greg Hill played well in their first year on the gridiron. However, Coach Tom Collier said, "All the boys matured and recognized what it takes to make varsity."



*Bordone
Collier*

LEFT: Rolling out, Wendell Morris runs an option play while Greg Hill (74) and Elton Thornton (14) step in to block.

BELOW LEFT: Deep in his own territory on fourth and eight, Eugene Bordonie punts the ball forty yards.

BELOW: Stretching, Louis Galmeyer (85) and Paul Patterson (89) fail to block the Freeman kick.

| HS | OPPONENT | |
|--------|-----------|---------|
| 0 | TUCKER | FORFEIT |
| 8 | LEE-DAVIS | 0 |
| 6 | HENRICO | 0 |
| 0 | FREEMAN | 12 |
| WON: 2 | | LOST: 1 |
| | | TIED: 1 |



State Leaders in Kicking, Passing, Rushing U.P.I. Votes Team # 1 in State

The varsity football team played under tremendous pressure throughout the season. They were expected to win all their games and lived up to these expectations, almost. United Press International rated the team # 1 in the state of Virginia for the 1976 regular season games. The TIMES-DISPATCH rated the team # 1 for

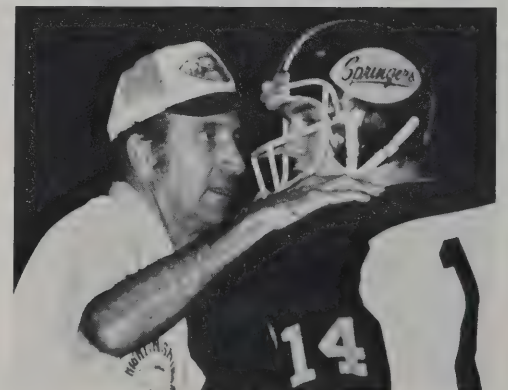
two straight years. The offense totaled 434 points while the defense allowed a mere 87 points. Greg Taylor scored 31 touchdowns and 6 2-point conversions for a total of 198 points. He not only led the team in scoring, but the state as well. Robert Anderson passed the ball for 21 touchdowns to lead all state quarterbacks and gained

1277 yards in the air. Tony Smiley became the best high school kicker in the state, accumulating 53 points. Smiley frequently kicked the ball into the end zone at the kick-off. The RICHMOND NEWS LEADER recognized Greg Taylor and Robert Anderson as "Backs of the Week" during two separate weeks.



ABOVE LEFT: The ice prevents Greg Taylor (25) from obtaining his usual long yardage as he invades Viking territory.

ABOVE RIGHT: Protected by guard Alex Lang (60) and center Keith Wright (59) Quarterback Robert Anderson (14) lofts a surprise screen pass.



ABOVE: During a brief time-out, Coach Al Rinaldi listens to quarterback Robert Anderson's suggestion to pass on the next play.

*Go: a nice
girl I've known since
8th grade in Miss
Westbrook's class which
we had fun. Keep nice
and remember me in
the years to come.
friends forever,
Ricky Smith*

| HS | OPPONENT | |
|----------------|------------------|---------|
| 47 | PRINCE GEORGE | 0 |
| 36 | TUCKER | 6 |
| 26 | KENNEDY | 0 |
| 24 | JOHN MARSHALL | 0 |
| 49 | MAGGIE WALKER | 0 |
| 55 | PATRICK HENRY | 0 |
| 41 | HENRICO | 0 |
| 42 | HERMITAGE | 7 |
| 29 | FREEMAN | 20 |
| 36 | LEE-DAVIS | 13 |
| PLAY-OFF GAMES | | |
| 15 | THOMAS JEFFERSON | 6 |
| 20 | PETERSBURG | 17 |
| 14 | BETHEL | 18 |
| WON: 12 | | LOST: 1 |

LEFT: The Petersburg running back gains only a yard before Barry Martin (75) brings him down.



LEFT: At Henrico, Doug Campbell (63) and Barry Hill (45) restrain the Warriors from making a first down.

BELOW: With George Webb (15) assisting, Sherwood Bell (11) intercepts a Viking pass to stall the Teejay drive.



Roy Johnson

Late Comeback Kills Petersburg's Lead

Are State Finals Elusive?

In the regional semi-final game with Thomas Jefferson at City Stadium, the offense scored only 15 points, but the defense played an exceptional game, allowing only 6 points. The Petersburg offense held a 0-17 lead in the beginning of the regional final game at City Stadium. We came back and won with a touchdown in the last few minutes to end the game 20-17. Little offensive action characterized the state semi-final game with Bethel at Virginia State College. For the third year, since Rinaldi's return, the team lost their chance to play in the state finals.

Field Director Nathan Burton leads the band in a high-stepping half-time show.



While George Webb (15) holds the ball in place, Tony Smiley (22) kicks his second extra point in the John Marshall game.



Observing a pass play, Linda Godsey and Laura Humphrey contemplate the nature of the next cheer.



ABOVE: The John Marshall defense crumbles as Robert Anderson (14) hands the ball to Mike Davis (28) for a gain of 7 yards.



LEFT: The offense awaits the arrival of Robert Anderson during a time-out.

*To From,
a truly rose car
driver
Mormon Hall
(Baseball is best)
First Base)*



LEFT: The band advances as Sharon Emery twirls to "Stars, Stripes, and Drums."

Great Distances Covered By Young Team

Five underclassman runners did an outstanding job this year in cross country. "Running about three miles in every meet and eight to twelve miles during practice discourages most people," said Coach Doug Hunt. "We needed at least seven runners to score well. Some teams had as many as twenty boys," he explained. Three juniors, a sophomore, and a freshman

accepted the tasks of the meets. All should return next year. For the first time, Tucker fell to defeat 28-29 under our inspired runners. Robert Furgerson was the leading scorer, with Todd Williams an outstanding freshman prospect. Although the 2-5 did not show it, the team worked extremely hard.

BELOW: Obviously outnumbered by the Henrico team, the five Springer runners still press forward.

RIGHT: Turning a corner, Todd Williams starts on the overland section of the course.

BELOW: Concentrating intensely on his stride, Scott Newell passes the mile mark in the lead of the Henrico race.

| HS | OPPONENT |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 38 | FREEMAN19 |
| 41 | HERMITAGE15 |
| 21 | PATRICK HENRY36 |
| 29 | PRINCE GEORGE26 |
| 40 | LEE-DAVIS18 |
| 40 | HENRICO20 |
| 28 | TUCKER29 |
| 22 | ALUMNI33 |
| WON:2 LOST: 5 | |



| HS | OPPONENT |
|----|----------------------|
| 2 | FREEMAN2 |
| 2 | ARMSTRONG0 |
| 1 | LEE-DAVIS1 |
| 2 | HERMITAGE0 |
| 3 | ARMSTRONG0 |
| 1 | PATRICK HENRY2 |
| 2 | VARINA1 |
| 4 | HENRICO3 |
| 5 | VARINA0 |
| 1 | BENEDICTINE8 |
| 0 | JOHN MARSHALL1 |
| 1 | TUCKER0 |
| 1 | LEE-DAVIS0 |
| 0 | HENRICO1 |
| 1 | PATRICK HENRY0 |

WON: 9 LOST: 4
TIED: 2



ABOVE: Forwards Glen Hutto (2) and Tracy Pendleton (7) dribble the ball down the field to the Henrico goal.

MIDDLE: A member of the All District Team, Wayne Enroughty (3) blocks the Henrico kick as Tracy Pendleton (7) rushes to aid him.

ABOVE: Using his arms for more thrust, Glen Hutto passes the ball across the field.

Second Year; Third Place

The soccer team finished third in the district and eighth in the Virginia Soccer League. Wayne Enroughty, the high scorer with 27 points, made the first team for the All District Colonial, while Glenn Hutto made the second team. Goalie Chuck Bannister led the team defense with eight shut outs. Out of 144 shots by opponents, he blocked 134 of them. At the Winter Sports Banquet, Chuck Bannister received the Most Valuable Player Award, Mark Culbertson received the Most Improved Player Award and the Best All-Around Player Award went to Kevin Smith. Coach Jim Guthrie said, "For only being a member of the Virginia Soccer League for the second year, I think it is a tribute to the players on the team who displayed great poise and desire to finish with their best record."

Wayne Enroughty

*Don't forget to say
 Hi. Remember the
 good times
 friends always
 enjoy meeting*

*#76 To a real sweet
 girl who's really
 like.
 Love ya
 Jeff Call*

*To a good
 friend and sweet
 girl. Best of luck
 always*

*meffa, which
 11/6/16 10/2/16*

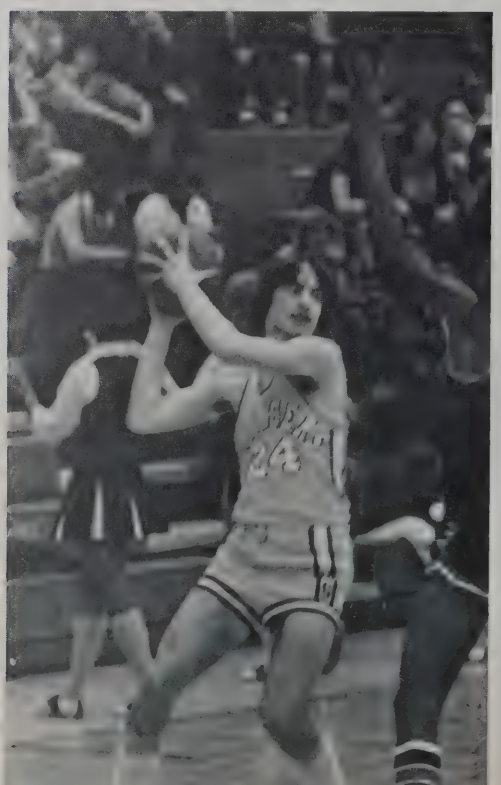
BELOW: Commanding the team, Coach Bob Carden hopes to improve the team's defense against Freeman.

BELOW RIGHT: Applying pressure, Greg Taylor (10) forces the T.J. player to reverse dribble.



BELOW RIGHT: Waiting for a back door play, Steve Hudson (24) fakes his guard off the floor.

BELOW: Finding an opening in the T.J. press, Hugh Wilkerson (14) shoots a jump shot.





Free Throws Sink Marshall

The Varsity basketball team ended the season with a 12-11 record. Hugh Wilkerson and Greg Taylor led the team in scoring with a 18.6 and 14 points average per game respectively. Malcolm Collins, a strong center, helped Wilkerson under the boards. A transfer student from New Jersey, Bernard Taylor, along with six other seniors gave the team stability. Juniors Bobby Nelms and Karon Henderson aided team performance. For instance, Henderson sank two crucial free throws to ice a 72-71 win over John Marshall. At the time, the J.M. team ranked third in the T.D. poll. In another good showing, the team came in second to a tough Stafford team in the Stafford invitational Tournament.

ABOVE LEFT: Releasing the ball at the right moment, Robert Anderson sends two more points to the hoop.

ABOVE: Concentrating on form, Greg Taylor cans a basket over his defender from Hermitage.

H.S. OPPONENT

| | | |
|----|------------------|----|
| 70 | JAMES MONROE | 49 |
| 62 | SPOTSYLVANIA | 55 |
| 57 | STAFFORD | 64 |
| 77 | HERMITAGE | 72 |
| 57 | TUCKER | 67 |
| 60 | FREEMAN | 63 |
| 67 | LEE-DAVIS | 58 |
| 84 | HERMITAGE | 67 |
| 47 | THOMAS JEFFERSON | 55 |
| 63 | HENRICO | 80 |
| 61 | TUCKER | 77 |
| 65 | KENEDY | 50 |
| 73 | JOHN MARSHALL | 77 |
| 62 | PATRICK HENRY | 52 |
| 70 | LEE-DAVIS | 72 |
| 72 | KENEDY | 64 |
| 70 | HENRICO | 77 |
| 58 | FREEMAN | 51 |
| 50 | PATRICK HENRY | 38 |
| 72 | JOHN MARSHALL | 71 |
| 45 | THOMAS JEFFERSON | 56 |

Colonial District Tourney

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------|----|
| 76 | LEE-DAVIS | 57 |
| 44 | HENRICO | 58 |
| WON: 12 LOST: 11 | | |

To Fran,
"all of you,
why not all of
you"... I hope
you grow up to be
a Republican.
H. Goddard
'77

ABOVE: Left unguarded, Sherwood Bell fires a shot from the corner.

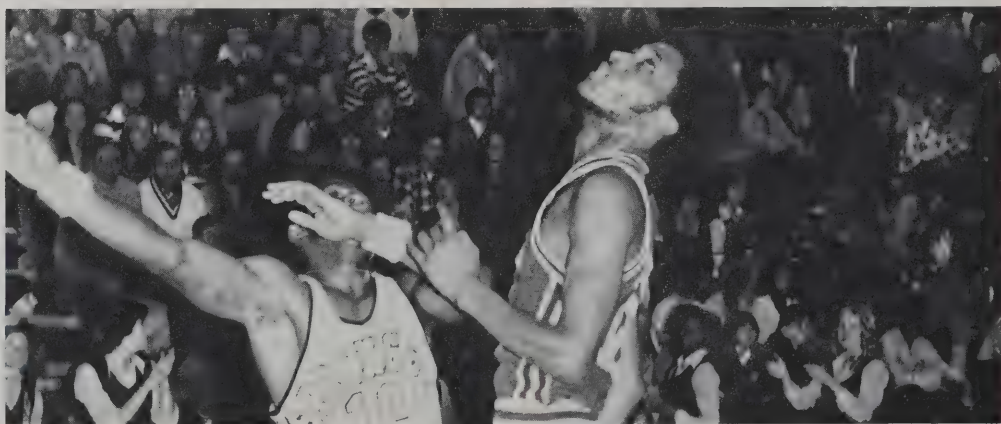
Tough Draw Hurts Team

"Even with early injuries, we still played some of the best ball in the area," said Coach Bob Carden. Five players missed the first month of practice due to the extended football season caused by the state playoffs; three of these players started. In the Colonial District Tournament, the team crushed Lee-Davis 76-57 under Hugh Wilkerson's hot hand. In the semi-finals, regular season Colonial District champion Henrico, who already had a regional spot, held the lead with four minutes to play until they pulled away to win 58-44. By the luck of the draw, the squad got in the same bracket as Henrico, necessitating three wins to gain a regional berth. Hugh Wilkerson and Malcolm Collins made the All-District tournament team, even though the squad did not play the final game.

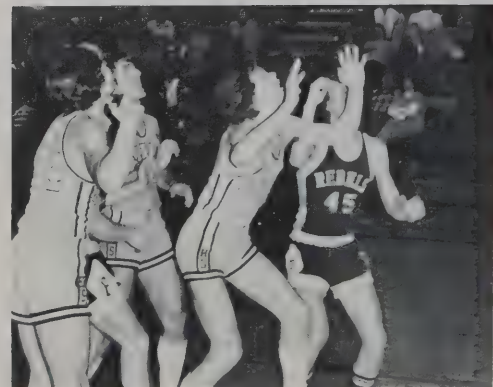


ABOVE RIGHT: After rolling off a pick from Robert Anderson (40) and Bernard Taylor (32), Hugh Wilkerson (14) gets an easy lay-up.

RIGHT: Shaking off a T.J. foul, Greg Taylor manages to put up a shot.



RIGHT: Waiting for a rebound, Steve Hudson (24), Robert Anderson (40), and Bobby Nelms (54) box out the Rebel forward.



Have!
I miss seeing you
as often as we care
last year. But I understand.
stand all goes well.
you certainly are a
good friend.
Had been you.
Thank you



LEFT: Starting play, Robert Anderson (40) controls the tip.

BELOW: Chanting "Get on the good foot," the Varsity Cheerleaders plead for spirit from the stands.



ABOVE: With Sherwood Bell (22) in position for the rebound, Malcolm Collins (50) shoots over his Hermitage guard.

LEFT: Avid members of the stage band, Brad Orr, Wayne Bangs, Bobby Moyer, Butch Castellow, Greg Rowe, Dru Gillie and Sabrina Alphonso play the school song.



*Love
Alphonso*

☆
 Everett
 Sweet
 Pettaway

JM Game Close Aggressive Play Wins

Even with no dominant super player, the junior varsity basketball team ended their season second in the district. The defense helped win many of the games and the full court press helped the team to come from behind in many of them. Man-to-man defense dominated the game, but a little bit of zone defense was played. The offense managed to score points, even though they did not have a true center. The team worked well together, but the absence of a

dominant player was noticeable. Melvin Conway and Everett Pettaway played outstanding seasons. Conway led the offense as High scorer. Pettaway's aggressive nature made him a great player on defense. In the John Marshall game, Pettaway stole the ball with 10 seconds left in the game and scored to give the team a 62-60 win. According to a Tucker patron, the team won because of their scrappy and aggressive play.

BELOW: With an easy stretch, John Lawson tips in an easy basket as Greg Johnson watches for a possible rebound against Lee-Davis.

BELOW: Even though the Vikings lead, Melvin Conway attempts to close the gap.

HS OPPONENT

| | | |
|----|---------------|----|
| 43 | HERMITAGE | 57 |
| 67 | TUCKER | 49 |
| 77 | FREEMAN | 48 |
| 51 | LEE-DAVIS | 40 |
| 83 | HERMITAGE | 51 |
| 48 | T. JEFFERSON | 59 |
| 49 | HENRICO | 69 |
| 53 | TUCKER | 51 |
| 58 | KENNEDY | 45 |
| 62 | JOHN MARSHALL | 60 |
| 58 | PATRICK HENRY | 39 |
| 64 | LEE-DAVIS | 54 |
| 65 | KENNEDY | 58 |
| 46 | HENRICO | 56 |
| 58 | FREEMAN | 51 |
| 71 | PATRICK HENRY | 27 |
| 57 | JOHN MARSHALL | 60 |
| 44 | T. JEFFERSON | 49 |

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

| | | |
|----|---------|----|
| 47 | HENRICO | 53 |
|----|---------|----|

WON: 12 LOST: 7

BELOW: Surrounded by his team, Coach David Atkinson gives advice on how to even up the score with Henrico.

BELOW RIGHT: Giving it the easy touch, Greg Johnson, lays up two points for the Springers against Henrico.



| HS | OPPONENT |
|----|----------|
|----|----------|

| | |
|----|-----------------------|
| 52 | HERMITAGE.....50 |
| 70 | TUCKER57 |
| 39 | FREEMAN24 |
| 54 | LEE-DAVIS48 |
| 53 | HERMITAGE.....39 |
| 43 | HENRICO.....39 |
| 31 | TUCKER44 |
| 33 | PATRICK HENRY28 |
| 51 | LEE-DAVIS37 |
| 54 | HENRICO.....41 |
| 58 | FREEMAN38 |
| 39 | PATRICK HENRY.....65 |

WON: 10 LOST: 2



Free Throws Win Squeakers

Scoring an average of 42.2 points per game, the ninth grade basketball team played the best defense of any ninth grade team in the last four years. They played both tenacious man-to-man and zone defenses, directed by Alen Jordan. Clutch free throws won some close ball games and Mike Lowery aided the team with his excellent foul shooting. Dolph Hensley and Kevin Wyatt also contributed heavily to the offense. William Smith and Mark Kellum received awards for Best All Around and Most Improved, respectively. In an exciting game with Henrico, the Springers came from 12 down to defeat the Warriors and outscore them 23-8 in the last quarter. The game ended with a score of 54-41. According to Coach Ed Baughan, the team learned and performed fundamentals very well. They worked hard and did not show any selfishness toward their teammates.



ABOVE: Outjumping his Rebel guard, Mike Hudson cans a long distance shot with a minute and 56 seconds left in the first half.

BELOW: Before the game begins, Coach Ed Baughan explains Henrico's three-one-one offense.

ABOVE: To start the second half, Brian Pitts controls the tip-off against the Rebels.

BELOW: The Rebel player prevents William Smith from scoring a needed goal.



Young Team Starts Slow

The season started slowly for the girls' gymnastics team with five defeats.

With hard work and dedication, however, the team won their final meet with Lee Davis. In this meet, the girls performed some of their best routines which prepared them for the district meet. In addition to routines on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars, the girls competed in floor exercise and vaulting. Linda

Finnegan, Kim Conner, Dinda Sant'Anna and Terrie Riffe received Most Outstanding, Most Valuable, Most Spirited and Most Improved, respectively. Linda Finnegan excelled in all four events and had to perform eight routines at each meet as the All Around Gymnast. Dinda Sant'Anna kept up team spirit and always helped the other girls with their routines. Kim

Conner usually placed first on her floor exercise routines and displayed excellent form and execution. Linda

Finnegan, Kim Conner and Peggy Hopkins came very close to qualifying for the state meet. Composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, the team will lose only one senior, Rose

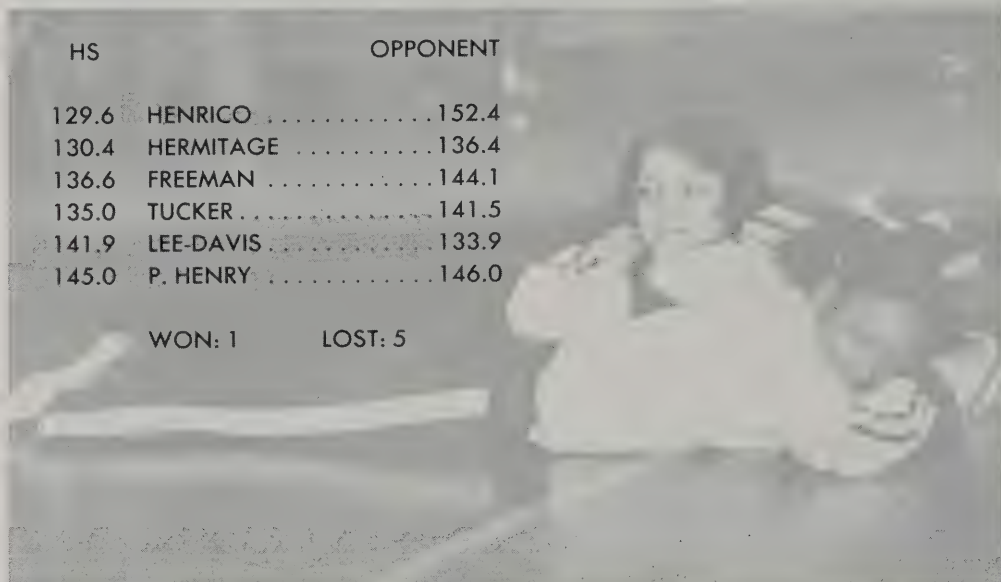
Brown, and hopes to improve its record next year.

| HS | OPPONENT |
|-------|-----------------------|
| 129.6 | HENRICO 152.4 |
| 130.4 | HERMITAGE 136.4 |
| 136.6 | FREEMAN 144.1 |
| 135.0 | TUCKER 141.5 |
| 141.9 | LEE-DAVIS 133.9 |
| 145.0 | P. HENRY 146.0 |

WON: 1 LOST: 5

ABOVE: Displaying an excellent lay-out, Sonja Powell performs her compulsory vault, a lay-out squat.

MIDDLE: Relaxing on the floor exercise mat, Dinda Sant'Anna and Peggy Hopkins watch an uneven parallel bar routine.



ABOVE: During her optional beam routine, Donna Adams executes an arabesque in the meet with Freeman.

BELOW: Using a half-Nelson hold, Anthony Lee throws the Freeman wrestler to the mat.

Lee Captures State Title

After a slow start, the wrestling team ended the season with eight straight victories. Coach Rudy Ward remarked, "We took a while to get going, but the boys really came around. Many wrestled for the first time." Buddy Lee, in the 126 pound class became the first Highland Springs matman to win a state championship along with three regional crowns. Wayne Corpening, a junior, finished the regular season

undefeated and won the district and region titles in the 119 pound class. Sophomore Dwayne Baskerville had an undefeated season until medical problems forced him to leave the team. Under the leadership of David Dodd, Kenny West, Mike McAuthor, and Tony Tillar, along with Lee, and Corpening, the team finished second in the region and placed the highest of any Central Region school in the state tournament.

| H.S. | OPPONENT |
|------|-----------------------|
| 19 | HENRICO31 |
| 33 | KENEDY23 |
| 22 | TUCKER33 |
| 21 | DOUGLAS FREEMAN ...30 |
| 30 | HERMITAGE17 |
| 49 | JOHN MARSHALL6 |
| 48 | MAGGIE WALKER7 |
| 26 | VARINA20 |
| 42 | LEE-DAVIS8 |
| 48 | MIDLOTHIAN6 |
| 44 | PETERSBURG9 |
| 36 | THOMAS DALE17 |



LEFT: Pleased with a new move, Coach Rudy Ward grins at his assistant, Coach Milo Beckner.

BELOW: Aware of fake moves, Wayne Corpening (right) stares down his opponent.





Good Hitting . . .

Good hitting characterized the baseball team. Led by Toby Soukup with 18 R.B.I.'s and a .341 batting average, the team had several .300 hitters. Dickie Yates contributed with a .333 average, along with Ray Field's .313, Bucky Wickham's .304 and six homeruns, and Craig Roberson's .304 average.

ABOVE LEFT: With a full extension, Bucky Wickham throws a fast ball against Douglas Freeman.

ABOVE: Disregarding signals from the first base coach, the Freeman runner is picked off by Bucky Wickham as he attempts to steal.



ABOVE: Designated hitter Toby Soukup watches his team while he waits his turn to bat.



LEFT: Conferring with Danny Fields and Bucky Wickham, Coach Bob Bralley tries to rest his tired hurler.

BELOW: Sliding into second base, the baserunner fails to break up a double play by Freeman.



. . . Good Pitching

Ray Fields also pitched his way to a 6-1 record. Coach Bralley felt with a few more key hits, the team could have had an even better season.



ABOVE: First baseman Danny Fields stretches to get the third out.

LEFT: Attacking the ball, Brian Purvis pulls a hanging curve ball into left field.



Freeman Kills Tournament Hopes

"I felt that at times our guys played up to their potential, but line-up changes because of injuries hurt our performance," said Coach Bob Bralley. Several of the team members had measles during the season along with several injuries. Underclassmen Robert Furgurson and Wayne Enrouthy developed during the year.

According to Bralley, the first loss to Douglas Freeman hurt the team's momentum. At the time their record was 6-0, with four shutouts. The squad still tied for second place in the Colonial District. They lost to Freeman again 11-4 in the first round of the district tournament at Lee-Davis High School to end the season.

BELOW: Catcher Chuck Bannister meets with pitcher Bucky Wickham on how to stop the Freeman batters.



RIGHT: Checking his swing, Craig Roberson avoids hitting a bad pitch.



*From,
by a nice
girl and letter
yourself. I'm to think
about something besides
base racing. It's been
nice knowing you most
of my life.*

Craig Roberson
#4



LEFT: During afternoon practice, Danny Fields waits for the ball's return after his throw.



| H.S. | Opponent | |
|------|---------------|----|
| 10 | Hermitage | 0 |
| 4 | Henrico | 0 |
| 10 | Lee-Davis | 9 |
| 4 | Freeman | 6 |
| 6 | Hermitage | 0 |
| 3 | Henrico | 4 |
| 2 | Tucker | 4 |
| 10 | Warwick | 4 |
| 15 | Patrick Henry | 0 |
| 8 | Lee-Davis | 2 |
| 8 | Tucker | 10 |
| 0 | Freeman | 2 |
| 11 | John Marshall | 0 |
| 3 | Warwick | 0 |
| 2 | Patrick Henry | 0 |
| 7 | Kecoughton | 1 |

| Colonial District Tournament | | |
|------------------------------|----------|----|
| H.S. | Opponent | |
| 4 | Freeman | 11 |

Won: 12 Lost: 5

ABOVE: Pitcher Ray Fields hits a line drive to right field.

LEFT: After a grueling third inning, Bucky Wickham's face shows the anxiety of the game as he tries to relax.

Conway Homer Defeats District Leader

The J.V. Baseball team finished the year with a 5-7 record. C. J. Palmore had the highest batting average (.370) with Glenn Williams and Mark Smith taking the most valuable and most spirited awards, respectively. In the last game of the year, the squad beat Freeman 3-2 on a homerun by Melvin Conway. The Freeman team at the time held first place in the district.

"The team really hustled and gave their best. We were in every game we played, and did not give up until the final out," commented Coach David Atkinson.

RIGHT: Before taking the field, Donnie Wilson gets instructions from Coach David Atkinson.

BELOW RIGHT: Keeping the inning alive, Mark Smith hits on base safely.

BELOW: Preparing to catch the first out of the second inning against Tucker, the left side of the infield converges on a pop fly.



| HS | Opponent | |
|----|---------------|---|
| 10 | Hermitage | 6 |
| 4 | Henrico | 0 |
| 2 | Patrick Henry | 5 |
| 5 | Lee-Davis | 7 |
| 4 | Freeman | 5 |
| 6 | Hermitage | 1 |
| 3 | Henrico | 5 |
| 4 | Tucker | 6 |
| 5 | Patrick Henry | 2 |
| 2 | Lee-Davis | 5 |
| 4 | Tucker | 5 |
| 3 | Freeman | 2 |

Won: 5 Lost: 7





BELOW: Disturbed by the bad call at home plate, Regina Duckenfield and Judy Glenn stand up in disapproval.



Big Win Highlights Losing Season

Every afternoon after school, the girls' softball team practiced behind the school board building. They played their home games there also. The team ended up fourth in the district. Terry Smith and Debbie Lambert played outstandingly throughout the season. Regina Duckenfield, Diana Dillard, and Kathy Needham played well also. The most exciting game of the season was the first game against Lee-Davis. Trailing 0-4 after 3½ innings, the girls came from behind to win 9-6. Judy Glenn pitched superbly and struck out 10 Lee-Davis players. Regina Duckenfield, Barbara Atkinson, Eileen Lowry, and Terry Smith received Most Valuable, Most Improved, Most Spirited, and Most Dedicated respectively. Several young players should provide for a promising future for the softball team.

ABOVE: With Coach Ellen Collins in the background, Terry Smith keeps a watchful eye on the Hermitage pitcher.

LEFT: With a bases loaded walk, Kathy Needham touches home after scoring an easy run against Lee-Davis.

| H.S. | Opponent | |
|------|----------------|----|
| 17 | Hermitage | 14 |
| 0 | Henrico | 4 |
| 9 | St. Gertrude's | 10 |
| 10 | Patrick Henry | 1 |
| 9 | Lee-Davis | 6 |
| 0 | Freeman | 13 |
| 6 | Hermitage | 10 |
| 1 | Henrico | 11 |
| 14 | St. Gertrude's | 15 |
| 5 | Tucker | 4 |
| 16 | Varina | 10 |
| 16 | Patrick Henry | 11 |
| 7 | Lee-Davis | 8 |
| 4 | Tucker | 15 |
| 0 | Freeman | 8 |
| 18 | Armstrong | 6 |

Won: 7 Lost: 9



ABOVE LEFT: Leading the way, Leslie Miles sprints to victory against Freeman in the high hurdles.

ABOVE RIGHT: Giving it his all, Karlton Ballard explodes upward in the long jump.

| H.S. | Opponent |
|------|-----------------------------|
| 49 | Hermitage 87 |
| 63½ | Kennedy 72½ |
| 63 | Henrico 73 |
| 68 | Tucker 68 |
| 99½ | Patrick Henry 36½ |
| 71 | Freeman 65 |
| 87 | Lee-Davis 49 |

Won: 3 Lost: 3
Tied: 1



ABOVE: Crashing into the bar, Shawn Boswell fails to clear nine feet in the pole vault.

RIGHT: Perfecting his spin, Raymond Kenny works on his technique with the discus.



BELOW: In his favorite event, the long jump, Chris Blackman tries for a first place against Tucker.

Individuals Spark Even Season

The track team finished with a 3-1-1 record. Coach Doug Hunt thought, "I don't think our record fairly reflects the ability of our team. We only had two seniors out of thirty-four men. We had young personnel and everybody enjoyed the season." Three times, the team lost the last event to provide the other team with a win or tie. Darnell Johnson amassed over 160 points to lead the team, followed by other big winners Greg Taylor, Leroy Williams, and Leslie Miles. Greg Taylor won the

district championship in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Johnson took the district long jump crown, and the 880 relay team also finished first in the district. Four school records also fell. Taylor ran a 9.7 second 100 and a 21.9 220; Leroy Williams ran the intermediate hurdles in 40.8 seconds; and Chris Blackman jumped forty-five feet eleven and three-quarters inches in the triple jump. Leslie Miles also tied the high hurdles record with a 15.3 second sprint.



LEFT: With improving form, Robert Proffitt clears a height of 9 feet in the pole vault.

BELOW: With an explosive thrust, Andre Brown puts the shot in the meet against Hermitage.



All Records Broken Well Balanced Team Excels

With a district record of 6-1, the girls' track team placed second in the district, second in the region and thirteenth in the state. The team excelled in the long jump, discus, shot put, high jump and all their relay teams. The well-balanced team exhibited strength in all field events. Every school record was broken this year which showed that the girls improved overall and not just in certain events. The girls not only broke school records, but district and regional records also. Karen Terry set the district record in the long jump and ended up third in the state. Jackie Bland took fifth place in the state and set the regional record in the shot put. In their meets, the team scored high and placed in most events.

BELOW: Getting a lot of height, Rose Brown gets in a good jump against Henrico.



BELOW RIGHT: Clearing the hurdle with ease, Peggy Hopkins strides to the final line against Henrico.

BELOW: A lot of hard work and practice enable Jackie Bland to make a good throw in the discus against Patrick Henry.



| HS | Opponents |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| 83 | Hermitage 27 |
| 60 | Henrico 50 |
| 76 | Freeman 34 |
| 73 | Tucker 37 |
| 46 | Patrick Henry 64 |
| 81 | Lee-Davis 29 |
| 76 | Kennedy 34 |
| Won: 6 Lost: 1 | |

RIGHT: Pitching the ball, Stewart Bourne follows through on his shot.

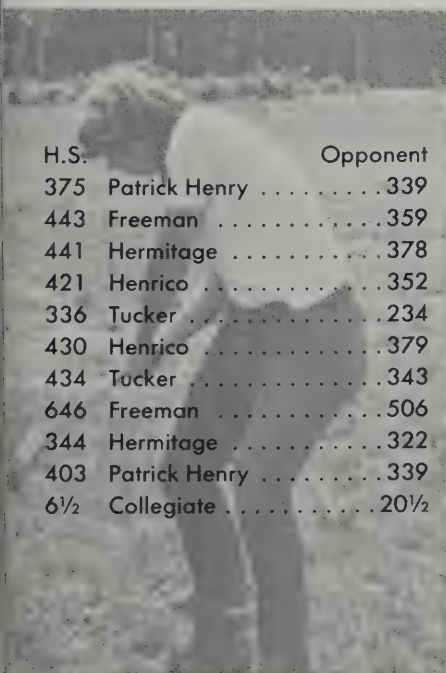
BELOW: Bewildered golfers Stewart Bourne and Frank Pritchett discuss how to play the ball from the rough.



Golf Team Struggles

Lacking a home course, the golf team finally obtained Henrico County's Belmont Park in Lakeside. The team, led by veteran co-captains Terry Johnson and Frank Pritchett, played to a losing season under new coach Gary Rock. Mike Ilch played a solid third man with Todd Manning, Tim Brown, and Stewart Bourne rounding out the top six. The team played their best match against Collegiate, with three men winning points in a 20½-6½ loss. Number one man Frank Pritchett placed seventh in the individual competition in the Regional Golf Tournament at Oak Hill Golf Club on May 13. Even though the team lost all eleven matches, morale stayed high.

LEFT: Using a wood, Frank Pritchett attempts to hit a cut-shot to the green.



| H.S. | Opponent |
|------|-----------------------------|
| 375 | Patrick Henry 339 |
| 443 | Freeman 359 |
| 441 | Hermitage 378 |
| 421 | Henrico 352 |
| 336 | Tucker 234 |
| 430 | Henrico 379 |
| 434 | Tucker 343 |
| 646 | Freeman 506 |
| 344 | Hermitage 322 |
| 403 | Patrick Henry 339 |
| 6½ | Collegiate 20½ |

DETERMINATION



LEFT: Ending the set, John Jones beats his opponent with a hard volley.



BELOW: With a two-handed back-hand, Phoebe Butler sends the ball across the net.

Young Teams

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The tennis teams had a bad season this year. In spite of their losses, they worked very hard and showed lots of enthusiasm. The girls' team lost three seniors, but the number one and two players still have three and two years of eligibility, respectively. The boys' team had little experience. Last year's members did not return this season because of graduation and personal reasons. They competed against other, more experienced teams and did not win a match.



ABOVE: After a winning match, Cindy Smith and Janet Ward congratulate John Jones as Coaches John Oliverio and Cindy Morton add their criticism.

RIGHT: In the match with Hermitage, Jamie Boothe extends his arm to place a fast serve to the opposing player.

BOYS' TENNIS

| HS | OPPONENT | |
|----|------------|---|
| 0 | HENRICO | 9 |
| 0 | TUCKER | 9 |
| 0 | FREEMAN | 9 |
| 0 | HERMITAGE | 9 |
| 0 | HENRICO | 9 |
| 0 | TUCKER | 9 |
| 0 | COLLEGIATE | 9 |
| 0 | FREEMAN | 9 |
| 2 | HERMITAGE | 7 |

Won: 0 Lost: 9

BELOW: Lunging into a forehand, Cindy Smith hits a shot from the baseline.

GIRLS' TENNIS

| HS | OPPONENT |
|----|----------------------|
| 8 | VARINA1 |
| 7 | JOHN MARSHALL2 |
| 4 | HENRICO5 |
| 1 | TUCKER8 |
| 7 | JOHN MARSHALL2 |
| 3 | FREEMAN6 |
| 6 | HERMITAGE3 |
| 7 | HERMITAGE2 |
| 2 | TUCKER7 |
| 3 | HENRICO6 |
| 1 | FREEMAN8 |

Won: 5 Lost: 6

. . . Work Hard

Two of the girls made the semi-finals of the district tournament, Janet Ward in the singles, and the team of Janet Ward and Cindy Smith in the doubles. The girls had lots of long and exciting matches with split sets and evenly matched players.



LEFT: During practice, Janet Ward returns a lob from Teresa Barden.

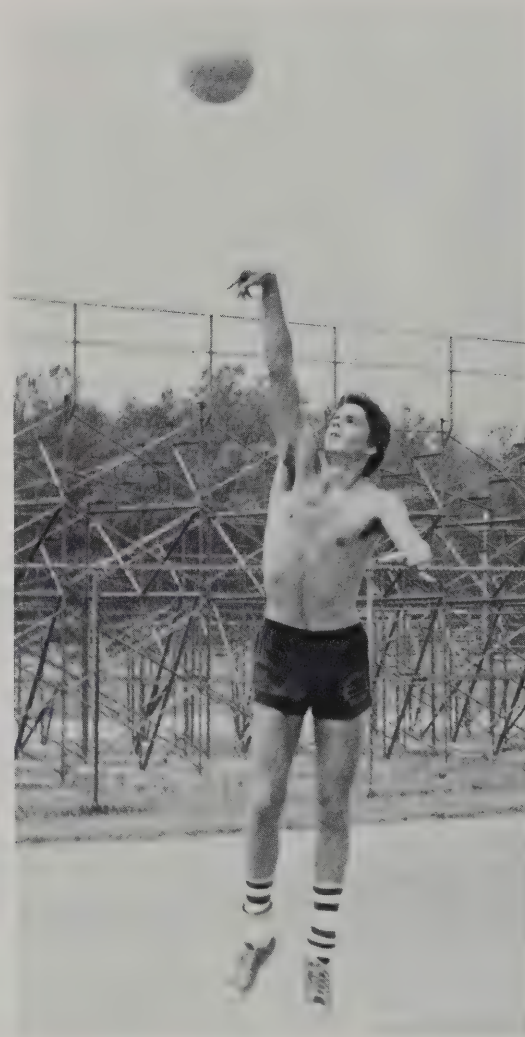
BELOW: On a cold afternoon at practice, Cindy Smith takes a big step to reach the ball.





ABOVE: On his homemade aluminum skateboard, Steve Warren crouches for more speed.

BELOW: During the summer, Bobby Nelms shoots basketball at the school courts.



RIGHT: Practicing her forehand, Becky Wright perfects her game.



BELOW: Returning a serve, Becky Wright concentrates on the position of the raquet.

Skateboarding Booms Everyone Has a Sport

Many students participated in sports, but not on a school team. These students practiced on their own. Individual sports included skateboarding, horseback riding, frisbee, checkers, chess, swimming and diving. Skateboarding, a popular sport, could be seen almost everywhere. Students built their own skateboards in shop class while others bought them. In the late spring, area pools opened and students went swimming and sunning after school and on weekends. Athletic teams were not the only sports available as many students discovered.



BELOW LEFT: With a high jump, Bobby Nelms stuffs the basketball through the hoop.

BELOW: On a sunny afternoon, Diane Fields swims at the Confederate Hills pool.



Athletic Participation Enriches

Hard work paid off for team members of every sport. Alex Lang, a football player, said summer practice was hard to stay with. However, he thought, "Everything came together when the season started. During the games I was really excited, especially during the play-offs. Winning gave me a sense of pride." Unfortunately, teams can have losing seasons. Frank Pritchett, a member of the golf team, thought that even though the season provided little in the way of wins, losing still provided benefits. "Losing is humiliating," Frank said, "but it makes you accept defeat with more grace." Girls' basketballer Judy Glenn expressed her opinion that nobody liked to sit the bench. However, if one could be patient and wait for a chance to help, the patience would be rewarded. Track coach Doug Hunt thought, "Students are definitely more well rounded from their athletic participation. This prepares them well for life after graduation."



ABOVE: In the soccer team's overwhelming defeat of Armstrong, Jim Kimmel hurls the ball downfield.

MIDDLE: The combined efforts of the Varsity Cheerleaders and the Varsity Football team produce a trip to the State Semifinals.

RIGHT: Applauding their ninth grade teammates on the gridiron, Brian Sober (66) and Emmett Gary (83) wait for their chance to play.

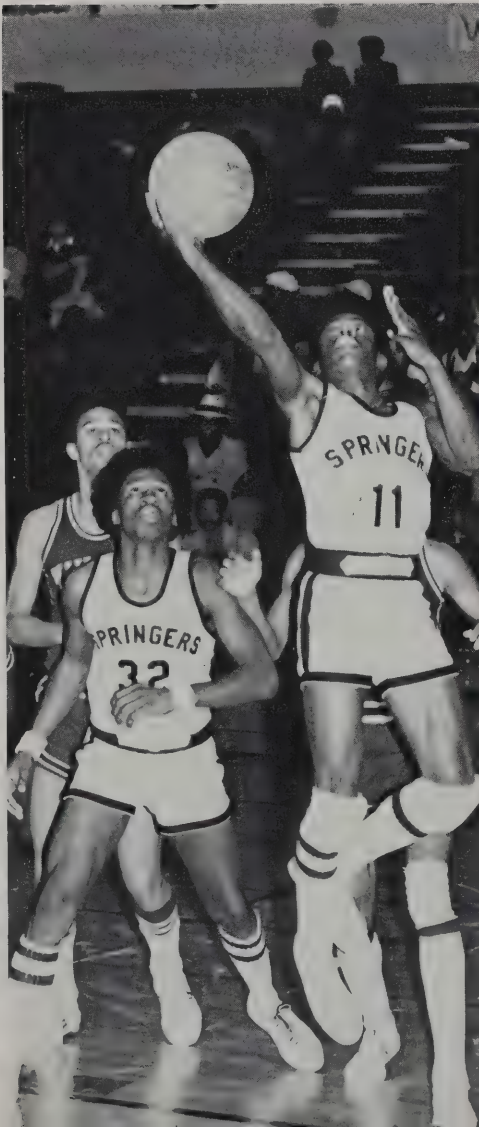


LEFT: Senior soccer player Jim Kimmel tosses in the ball to start play.

BELOW: Observing the Freeman pitcher and defense, the baseball team looks on in anticipation.



ABOVE: Practicing on the balance beam, gymnast Dinda Sant'ana rehearses for a meet.



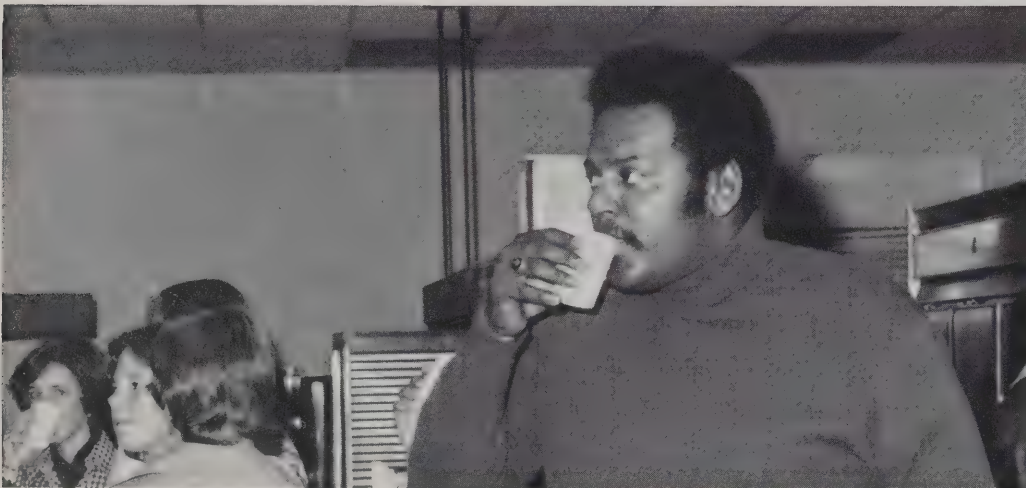
LEFT: Rolling off a pick from Tyrone Mayo (32), Melvin Conway (11) shoots an easy lay-up.

An Added Load

Five assistants and one principal, Dr. William C. Boshier Jr., made up the administration staff. During homecoming week, the administration supported their team faithfully, but they were also confronted with other happenings during that week. The first four days of homecoming week an evaluation committee waltzed in and out of classrooms. It put a pinch on the atmosphere and became an added load to the administration's normal duties. The school did, however, receive many compliments and even a few helpful hints. Besides

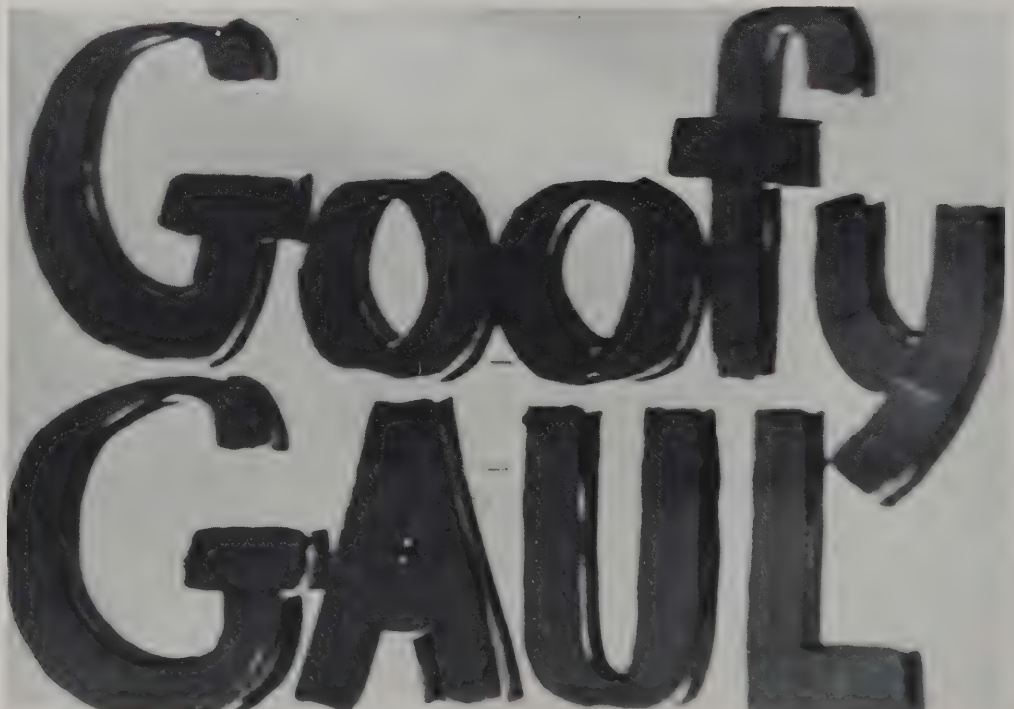
the evaluation committee, the administration handled many other areas such as extra curricular activities. Dr. Boshier could most always be found at football games, and the other administrators could also be spotted supporting athletic events. During school they helped some students find what seemed to be misplaced classrooms, and they of course assisted teachers with disciplinary problems. The administrative staff had their hands full of thousands of little duties and a few big ones.

BELOW: Searching for a better view, Dr. William Boshier Jr. studies the strategy of the opposing team.



ABOVE: While quenching his thirst, Mr. William House supervises the Homecoming dance.

RIGHT: Class competitions allows seniors to express their opinion of a sophomore sponsor.



New Programs Help Students

The guidance department started programs that provided students with information about careers. The career day program, probably the best known program, enabled students to choose three areas they thought they would be interested in, and then learn more about these areas when the career classes met during the middle part of December. Another program that 150 sophomores participated in helped students to decide, or at least consider, what they wanted to do when they graduated from high school, whether it be going to college or going straight to work. The job

bank, received every Tuesday from the Virginia Employment Commission informed students of available jobs. If a student saw a job he wanted, he told his counselor, and the counselor, in turn called the V.E.C. to secure the job if it was still open. For the college-bound students, a computer terminal received a list of all the colleges in the country with the courses each offered. The guidance counselors not only helped with schedules and personal problems, but also furthered their counseling ability by adding these programs to help students decide what type of career they wanted to prepare for.

BELOW: Behind his desk, counselor Mr. Henry Ford advises a student on his class schedule for next year.



RIGHT: In her counselor's office, Janice Crews talks with Mrs. Lillian Carter about future plans.

ABOVE: After completing schedule forms, counselor Ms. Susan Council prepares a memo to be sent to her students.

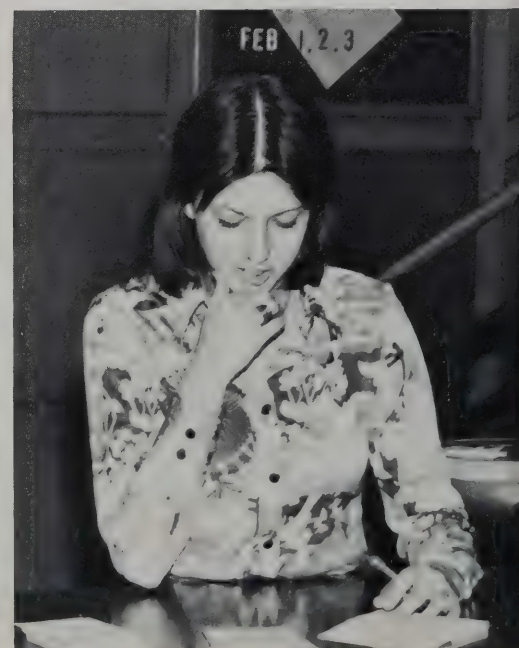
Authors Range From "A" to "Z"

The library supplied students and faculty with a pleasant atmosphere for either research or pleasure reading. Up-to-date encyclopedias, the readers' guide, and microfilm served as research materials for projects. Over 20,000 books provided plenty of materials for all areas of interest. A variety of authors ranged from Poul Anderson to Paul Zindel. Audio visual aids were still another way to help teachers and offered a wide range of subjects to choose from. The library served as a meeting place for the P.T.A., Key Club, and in-service training for teachers. Aides helped at the counter to supervise the checking and returning of books.

RIGHT: In the library during Science class, Alex McClary and David Blanks prepare for an oral science report.

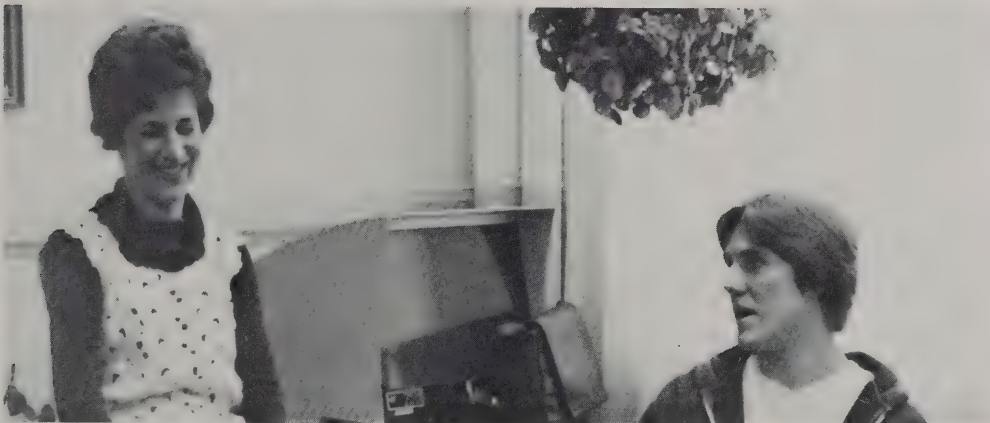
BELOW: Preparing a history report, Carol Sorah, Donna Barger, Donna Wright, and Craig Roberson use dictionaries, biographies and other materials to gather information.

BELOW RIGHT: Library aide Debbie Stokes writes overdue book notices during fourth period.



Alternatives Continue; Tapes Are New

The English department had a new program for ninth and tenth grade students. The program allowed them to work at their own pace with the help of tape cassettes in reading and language skills. These students worked for eighteen weeks in the newly located language labs and then moved to a classroom for a semester to concentrate on writing skills. Students also used audio aides in the reading center to help their reading skills. At the same time, the eleventh and twelfth graders got a surprise when they discovered they would only have two alternative classes instead of the usual three. Like the freshmen and sophomores, the upperclassmen spent the entire first semester working on writing skills. Second semester alternatives continued the composition concentration, using courses like "The Novel" and "Literature of the South" as the basis of assignments. The English staff welcomed Mrs. Judy Hanley as a new English teacher and Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, who taught the previous year as a permanent substitute.



ABOVE: A lion cub from King's Dominion provides a new dimension for Mrs. Vaughn's class on animals.

MIDDLE: Complaints about the difficulty of his class from Robert Anderson draw no pity from Ms. Carol Kiniry.



LEFT: Using grease paints on Sharon Emery, Mary Pijanowski gives her speech class the fundamentals of clown make-up.

Courses Range From Simplicity to Complexity

Offering seven different courses, the mathematics department gave students a choice according to their own personal achievements. The courses ranged from the simplicity of general math to the complexity of senior math and calculus. As each student passes a course, he would go to a more difficult class the next year. In charge of a computer training class, the department gave students a chance to use the school's computer terminal. The mathematics staff welcomed Mrs. Marie Long who had previously taught at Fairfield.



ABOVE RIGHT: Using the same book, John Glaspie and Scott House work together on Algebra.

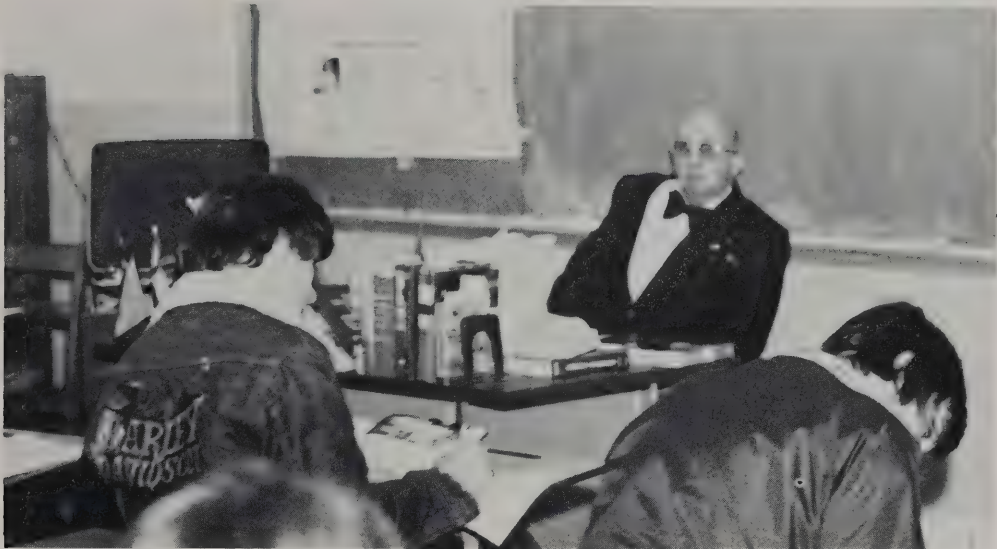
MIDDLE: As Jay Wells looks up from his work, William Lowry turns to answer a question.

ABOVE: After finishing their work, Brenda Palmore and Melanie Parsley relax until the next bell.

RIGHT: Working at the blackboard, Lee Crenshaw assists Tommy Brey with a difficult problem.



Movie Bombs Students



With seventeen teachers, the social studies department approached traditional history and government in a thematic rather than a chronological manner. Non-western history, taught to mostly ninth graders, was divided into six week sections . according to geographic locations such as Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. Eleventh and twelfth graders who took U.S. history and U.S. government had a twelve week overview and then rotated to classes in areas such as political parties and civil and criminal procedure. Electives in the department included psychology, sociology, consumer economics, and current affairs. Three or four field trips, including the psychology trip to Eastern State Hospital in April, rounded out classroom studies. A movie offered to many classes, FAIL SAFE, warned students of possible nuclear wars.

ABOVE LEFT: While Bill Harris answers questions in history, Governor Haynes watches over his class.

LEFT: Before the bell rings to begin fifth period, Chris Turner jokes around with Ms. Grace Helms.

BELOW: Working in a group to complete a classwork assignment, Anthony Spain and Richard Watson search through their books for an answer.



Field Trips Hold Student Interest

The ninth grade science classes started the year differently by adding basic biology to the regular physical science course. In addition to biology, the department offered chemistry and physics. Students took field trips to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science in Yorktown; a day of fishing ending with an old fashioned fish fry. Also, the students went to the Virginia State Fish Hatchery. In the science classes students experimented, dissected frogs and completed chemistry labs. They grew yeast and germ cultures, observed chemicals change color when heated and looked for germs with microscopes. All of the science students generally agreed that they liked doing experiments instead of bookwork.



ABOVE LEFT: Working intently, Melvin Conway finishes writing up his biology experiment.

ABOVE RIGHT: As Eilleen Lowery washes petri dishes, Donna Jett looks for traces of acid.

RIGHT: As Jon Cope asks Mr. Buckner a question, Al Sellers continues with the heat experiment.



Click, Click, Click . . . Ding

BELOW: To teach correct filing procedures, Miss Ethelyn Shepard often relies on individual instruction.

BOTTOM: Not every typist has the same degree of concentration, as Donald Watkins, Linwood Dabbs and Yvonne Cook demonstrate.

Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and data processing represented only a few of the skills offered by the business department. One and two credit courses provided students who had previously had beginning typing a chance to learn about the business world. Cooperative Office Education (COE) allowed junior and senior students with the necessary skills to

work during the afternoons and receive on-the-job training. COE also allowed students to get an additional credit and the usual pay for beginning workers. Business classes taught students how to keep records, work machines, handle the mail and phone, learn correct work habits and display acceptable personal and business traits.



RIGHT: Typing II students Deidre Randolph, Shirley Soeby and Rose Smith race to beat the clock during a five minute drill.



Everything From Brides to Bachelors

Where could students talk about pre-marital sex, engagement, and other personal problems? With their friends, but Highland Springs offered a course. Sex Education? No, family living class, open to seniors, helped students answer questions no textbook could. Mrs. Martha Soars held class discussions on topics ranging from religion to drugs. Psychiatrists, marriage counselors, and other professionals visited the classes. Many teachers commented on how they thought the class provided a better understanding of everyday problems. The class even presented a mock wedding to show students how to properly "get hitched." Other courses offered by the home economics department included child care, bachelor living, home economics, and food and clothing management.



ABOVE RIGHT: As a part of their classroom activity Sandra Puryear and Raymond Hayden shape mints for the prom.

ABOVE: Cake decorating is a delicious part of Home Economics.

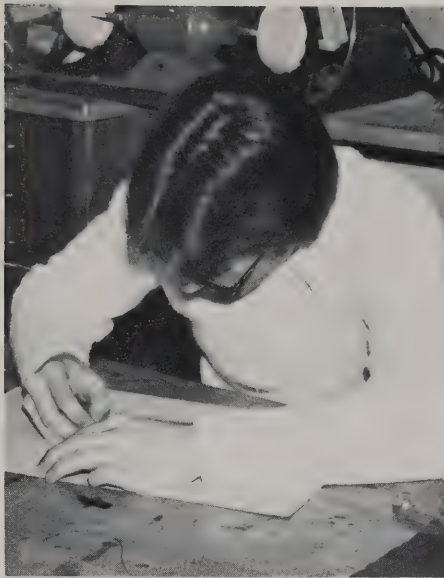
RIGHT: Pleased to have the ceremony completed, George McCabe chuckles after Camille Carter and Steve Hudson's mock wedding.



Students Relax in Class

RIGHT: Seemingly guarding his drawing from other peoples' eyes, David Richardson busily sketches.

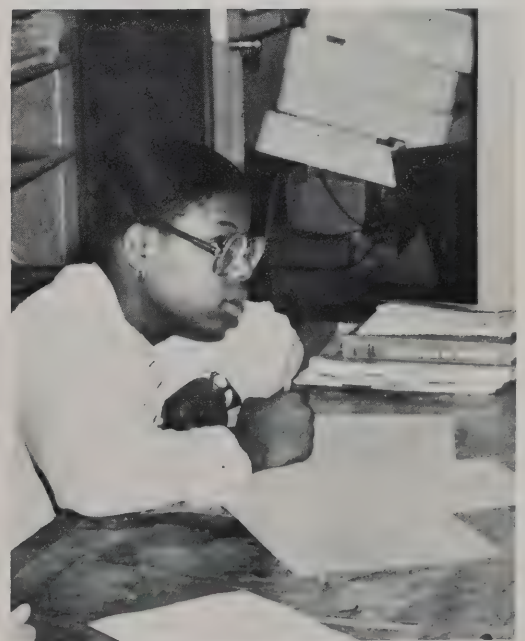
BELOW: Carving the figure of an old man, Frank Constanzer concentrates on the intricacy of the background.



What went through the minds of students who took art? One person said that it helped him to relieve tensions of the day, and was a way to unwind. Another person said she felt free when she went to art. She could pick her own projects, take her time doing it, and talk with her friends while working. In any area of art, from making leather belts to jewelry, to weaving to drawing, the teachers, under the direction of department chairman head Mr. Bucky Wise, took students that had little ability and taught them to be creative and to develop their ability until they could take pride in something they had designed themselves.

BELOW RIGHT: With a fine line pen, Doug Goodrich adds the look of wood to his log cabin.

BELOW: In her Art I class, Jean Fields uses her imagination to draw three different designs.



College Requirements Draw Students to Foreign Languages

Students who took a foreign language course had a variety of courses to choose from. Courses consisted of French, Spanish, Latin, and Spanish For Fun. The courses taught students about the language and its place of origin. Also, the French and Spanish students had a Christmas party where they ate candy

from a broken pinata. The two classes also had a foreign foods party to decide if they had a taste for exotic foreign foods. While some signed up for languages for fun or personal interest, a great number of students said they took a foreign language to comply with college requirements.



ABOVE: Suzette Sellers and Nancy Sydnor share food and a good joke during a Spanish class party.



RIGHT: French student Wendy Elliott enjoys a friendly game of Milles Bornes with a fellow student.

Even While Learning, Students Had Fun

BELOW: In his woodshop class, James Powers thinks of what his finished project will look like.

Although students acquired specific basic shop skills through Industrial Arts, most participated in the program because they liked to build projects in wood or metal shop, or draw blueprints in mechanical drawing. In a general education class, students took part in an exploratory program where they developed skills in not only wood

and metal, but also in graphic arts. In this class students did silkscreen printing and off-set printing. The mechanical drawing class attracted more girls than any other industrial arts class, and Mr. Don Hutton said that he expected even more girls in the future.



ABOVE: Putting their heads together, Mike Ilch and Siggie Mitchell find their mechanical drawing sketches much easier to finish.

LEFT: Taking his time on a drawing, Terry Mills meticulously uses his drafting tools.



CRASH

Valuable Experience

"Hit the brakes," Mr. John Oliverio cried to the students in the one-semester course on driving. An increasing number of accidents precipitated a possible fee for future driver education students. Because so many fender benders enrolled in the classes, the postponing of buying new cars proved wise. Damages ranging from \$50.00 to \$450.00 resulted in valuable experience for certain students. Those students sighed in relief to find that the cost of their accidents didn't come out of their pockets but the county's. Even so, they confessed that the accidents affected their entire day. Relocated in the vocational building near the driving range, the classroom part of the course focused on the text book. Other areas of the course included the simulator, range, and four hours to behind the wheel instruction.

RIGHT: Students in Mr. John Oliverio's fifth period class have varied reactions to his lecture.

RIGHT: The first third of the Driver's Ed. program, classroom instruction, prepares students for the next phase, behind the wheel.

BELOW: Driver's Ed. instructor Mrs. Casey Berry and Lafayette Pendleton prepare to leave for his last driving session.



Classes Made Co-ed

The ninth and tenth grade students who took the required physical education courses usually had to get into their gym suits and line up in their respective squads within five minutes or be counted absent. Before playing games and having squad competition, they did exercises to loosen up. Afterwards, they had to take showers and get dressed in a seemingly short five minutes to be ready for their next class. New lockers made things

more pleasant in the girls' gym. The students thought the more than hectic schedule brought a lot of pressure upon them. For a change of pace, males and females met together for classroom instruction in health. Fewer than one percent of the students questioned reacted to the changes favorably; the majority would have preferred to have had the same teacher for health and physical education.



ABOVE: Using his basketball skills, Craig Roberson practices before class begins.

MIDDLE: Arms spread, Steve Starke uses them for balance as he executes a forward roll.

LEFT: Resting, Fran Clark and Terri Wilson take a break from an exciting game of volleyball.

5000 Toys Take First

"And now, the HSHS Marching Band!" The spectators heard those words at football games when the band came onto the field with a different type of drum major. Instead of the traditional white uniform with gold trim, Nathan Burton wore a white jumpsuit with a black and gold sash around his waist topped with a black hat and a gold feather. While most people concentrated on the drum major, the band played top tunes, getting rousing cheers not only from home fans, but from other schools' crowds as well. Out of all the competitions the band participated in, they usually ranked in the top third; when they marched at the Toys For

Tots/WLEE competition, they collected over 5000 toys for a first place prize of \$1000, and placed third in marching for a \$250 prize. Watching the band rehearse in the mornings and on Wednesday nights proved the saying that practice makes perfect. Time after time the band went over sections of drills until director Blanton Bradley got the effect he wanted. When show time arrived, the band always came out ready to play. As Dr. Xel Sant'Anna, our representative on the School Board, said when the band played at a Rotary Club luncheon, "It's quite possibly the greatest show on earth."



ABOVE: An extra beat is added when Sharon Conner plays for a pep rally.

MIDDLE: Outstanding musicians in their sections, Tracy Pendleton and Sabrina Alfonso play a duet during competition.

BELOW: During a half-time show, Mr. Blanton Bradley substitutes during a student's absence.



Singers Perform 40 Times

If the new stereo and carpet bought with money earned through selling candles didn't help to improve the choir room, then the music coming out of it would. Ms. Marymal Holmes, who started teaching in the middle of the year worked, not only on singing, but concentrated on the finer points such as dynamics and phrasing. The finest singing group, the Chamber Singers, included four boys and six girls selected for their knowledge in

music. They had to be able to sing without any musical accompaniment and understand music terms well. This group performed over forty times, at such functions as the evaluation banquet, a P.T.A. meeting, and a Kiwanis Club luncheon. Although Ms. Holmes helped prepare the music for performances, senior Cary Knox directed the group and sang in it as well.



ABOVE: Watching director Marymal Holmes, Becky Byrd receives help while singing a jazz-rock number.

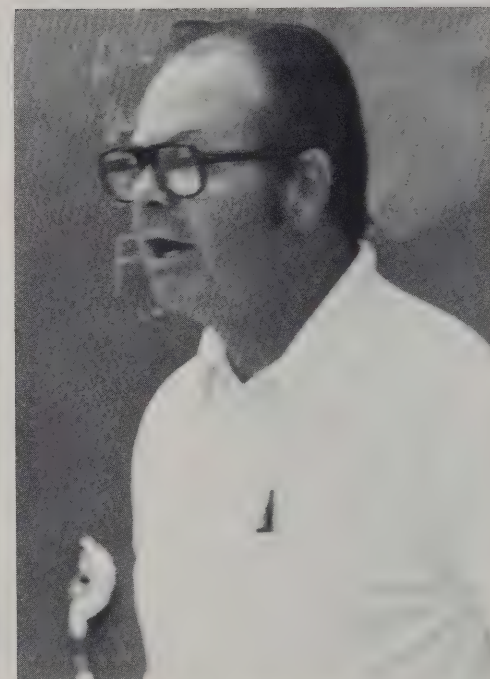
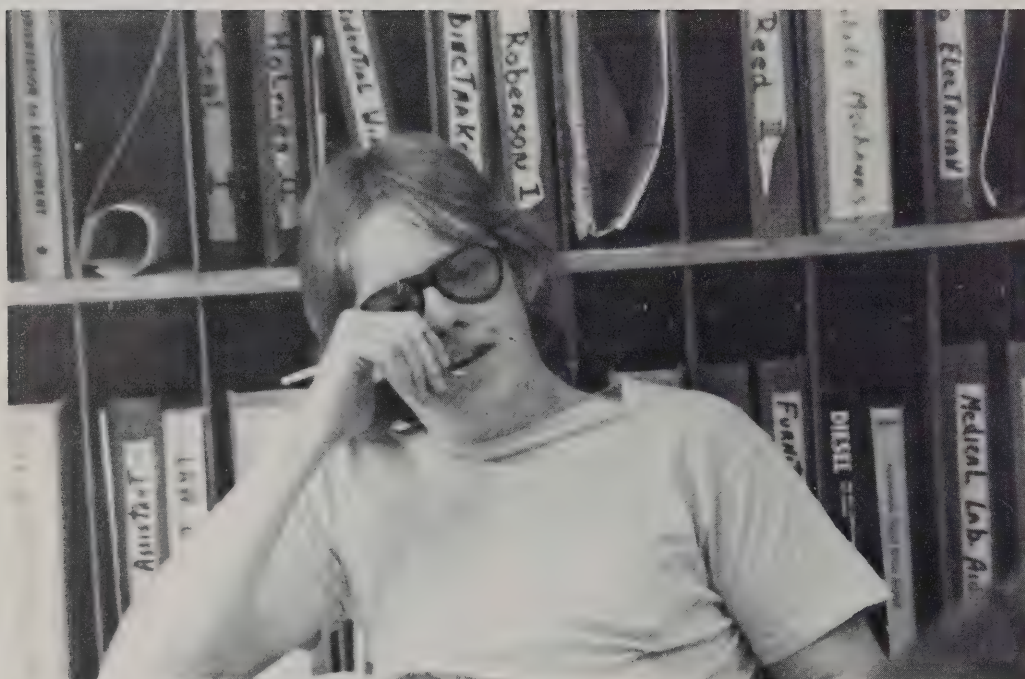
LEFT: As Lenora Marrow and Leslie Wells rehearse songs for the spring concert, Dru Gillie looks through a film packet.

40 Get 2

Approximately forty students participated in the double credit course of Industrial Cooperative Training, or ICT. Made up entirely of juniors and seniors, everyone in the class held down an afternoon job in the metropolitan Richmond area. Jobs in over two hundred fields included airplane maintenance, health and food occupations, and auto mechanics. This job opportunity gave

students a chance to learn or explore a trade while being paid student-learner's wages. Mr. Bill Motley, the ICT coordinator, carried on the classroom activities and studies, as well as checking out the students' progress at their respective job sites.

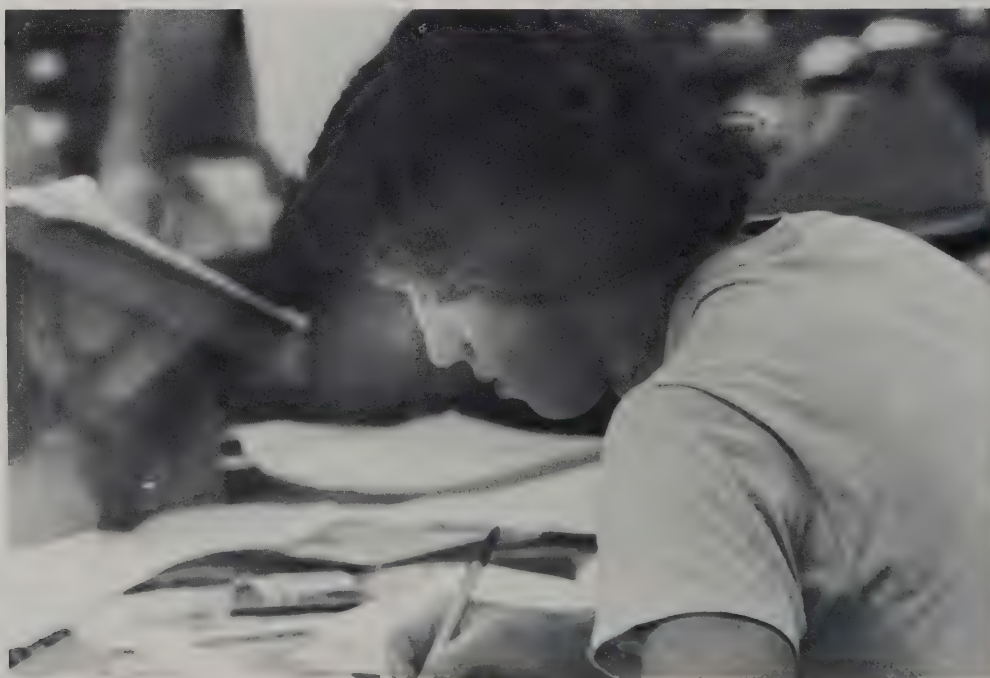
When the student graduated, he could continue in his trade with the head start he gained through ICT.



ABOVE: Seated in front of progress files, Gary Cales takes notes during ICT class.

ABOVE RIGHT: ICT Coordinator, Mr. Bill Motley lectures to his class of afternoon workers.

RIGHT: While in class, Jerry Reed completes his progress report for his file.



Underclassmen Look for Seats



Running to the cafeteria, getting in line for lunch, and having a good hot meal is usually what went on during a student's lunch period. With three lunch lines, the students had a wide variety of foods to choose from, including hotdogs, turkey, hash, cheeseburgers, bologna, cheese sandwiches, and the old standby, peanut butter and

jelly. Arriving in the cafeteria five minutes early (the result of a senior privilege) disappointed and hungry seniors often found others already in line. After going through the lines, the problem of finding a seat prevailed for most everyone. Most students had semi-permanent seats, while others had that endless search day after day.

*Nanny -
Be good if you can
We know that's no
fun but we must
Remember the good
ole drive & all the
office fun we
had -
Mr. O
5/16/78*



ABOVE LEFT: Standing in the bag lunch line, Cathy Fox waits patiently to be served.

ABOVE: During lunch time, Mr. John Oliverio discusses the school's bus schedule with Mr. Chuck Parris.

LEFT: The cafeteria satisfied the appetites of all the students by providing both bag and hot lunches.



ABOVE: Before graduating to the real thing, Cheri Somerfield, Lisa Holerbrook, Julie Pastore, and Tina Allison practice on mannequins.



RIGHT: Drawing floor plans for a house, Gayle Tyree, Valerie Flemings, and Tim Smith concentrate on their work.

BELOW RIGHT: Checking the timing of a car, Richard Morris and Wayne Bendle work on a fellow student's car engine.

BELOW: Metal trades student Don Campbell machines a part on the metal lathe.



Experience Pays Off

New students found themselves asking the same question — "What's vocational?" The second school on campus called itself the Vocational-Technical Center, commonly known as Vo-Tech. Open to tenth, eleventh, add twelfth graders, the center trained students from Henrico, Varina and Highland Springs High Schools for the world of work. Courses such as practical nursing, drafting, electronics, industrial arts and auto mechanics taught students not only the text material, but allowed them to apply their knowledge. This type of application, accomplished by "on the job" situations, meant building trades classes building a house, brick-laying students mixing cement and really laying bricks and cosmetology classes actually cutting and fixing hair. The initial decision as to what courses would be offered resulted from the students' interests and the need for a particular type of job in the surrounding area. Classes ranged from two to three hours per day outdoors or in a very modern air conditioned and stereo systemed school. After 1080 hours a student received a certificate of completion. From there he or she could either take further schooling in the field or go directly into the trade.

ABOVE: While waiting for the wet paint to dry in their lab, electronics students Ronald Anderson, William Stacey, Mike Hadder, Scot Shaw, and Hank Walters work in the library.

BELOW: The Vo-Tech maze served as a part of Kurtis Lloyd's classwork.



Workers Find Independence

Vocational, independent of the main school, had its own principal, library, attendance, newspaper, and even its own class rings. In May a "Festival of Arts" allowed students to display their talents. Work, work, work, topped vo-tech's theme with one day a month set aside for VICA.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America included numerous people from the Vo-tech center. They involved themselves in different contests and improvements for the school. The morning classes chose Violet Radzisauskas, while the afternoon classes picked Donna Jackopson for their VICA representative. Now when the question, "What's Vocational?" comes up, people know it's a program that prepares students for the world of work.

RIGHT: First adjusting the flame, Ken Hoover prepares to fuse two pieces of metal.





LEFT: After completing their required hours on models, cosmetology students Shelia Williams, Betina Johnson, Rilda Tucker, and Judy O'Neal practice on each other.

CENTER LEFT: Safety glasses and hard hats serve as essential equipment for Vernon Jeffries and William Isler, brick-laying students.



ABOVE: Adjusting the band saw, Billy Mabry prepares to cut metal for his project.



LEFT: Glue and sticks help building trades students Dennis Bailey, Virgil Tucker, and Vernon Bennett learn to frame a house.

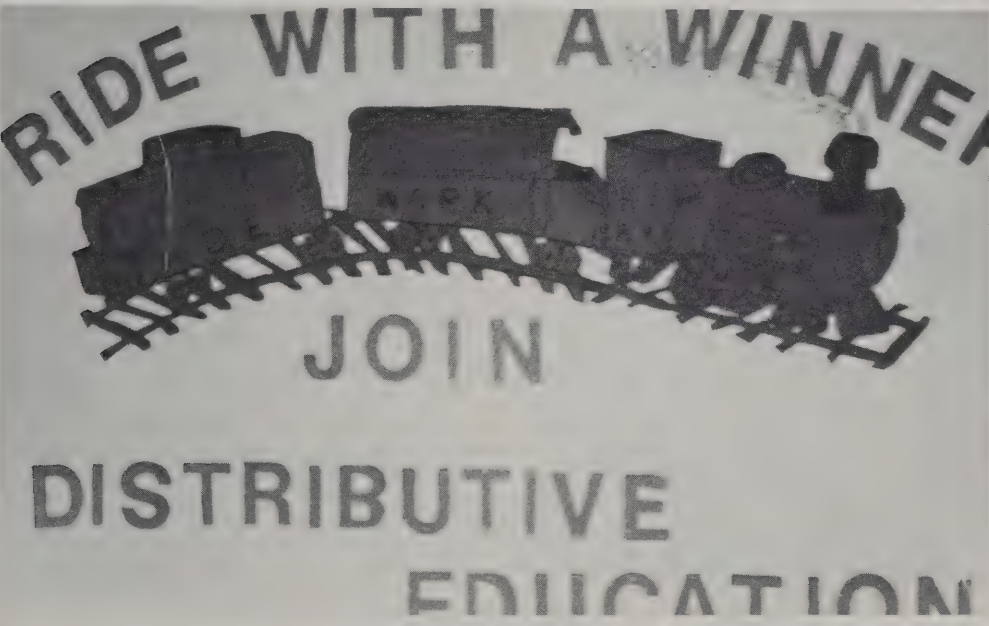
Shop Makes Money

Distributive Education taught students about the world of work. In the Introduction to the World of Work, they found out about the many different areas of employment, and what the qualifications, hours and wages were for them. A career day, held every Friday in class, featured a guest speaker who explained his or her job. In Marketing I and II, students received two credits, one for in-class time, and the other for on-the-job training. Everyone who took D.E. also became a member of the school's chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America, although only about 60 people out of 200 were involved actively. The club performed services as the Highlander Shop for prom tuxedos, the student directory for addresses and telephone numbers, and monthly birthday parties for those in the club. Members of the club participated in local, district, and state competitions in which they took many top honors.

ABOVE RIGHT: Informal class discussion, a part of daily activities in D.E., involve both students and teacher Mr. Frank Boyer.

RIGHT: Cutting out letters for a bulletin board, Ronnie Bills and Mike Martin keep busy during their D.E. period.



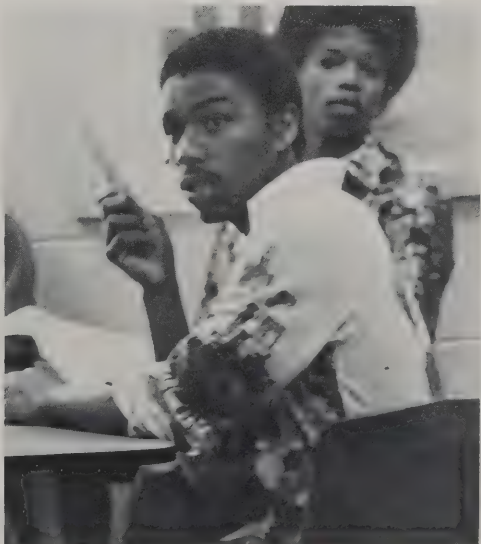


ABOVE LEFT: Working on a class project, C. J. Palmore, Greg Hart and Mark Dawes combine their efforts.

MIDDLE LEFT: One of the bulletin boards done by students encourages others to join the D.E. program.

BELOW LEFT: Listening to class members, Lettie Owens and Lorene Sterling await their chance to join the group discussion.

BELOW: In a class discussion on job opportunities, Vermont Archer expresses his opinions.



“Yes, May I Help You?”

Eight secretaries performed the usual secretarial duties for six administrators, the Guidance Department, and the library. The secretaries, headed by Mrs. Lib Bralley, confessed that the new attendance system caused an increase in their work load. Even with an average of two student aides a period, the telephones never seemed to stop ringing, and the typing and filing continued to pile up. Secretaries had their work cut out for them, but numerous student aides helped throughout the school. Student aides willingly worked in the library, office Guidance Department, clinic, and even for teachers. These students received no credit toward graduation for their help, but got recognition on their records. All together these people helped the school to run smoother.

ABOVE RIGHT: Pleasant smiles from Mrs. Lib Bralley welcome students, teachers, and visitors to Dr. Boshier's office.

RIGHT: Looking up for a moment, Mrs. Judi Roberson busily types a student's work permit.





“Where Does It Hurt?”

Everything from broken fingernails to seizures got medical attention from the clinic. Mrs. Mary Ashlin, a registered Medical technician, and two student aides a period tended to as many as sixty-five students a day. Trained by Mrs. Ashlin, the aides helped a great deal with the paperwork and with keeping an organized atmosphere. The most

injuries came from gym classes' physical fitness tests, gymnastics, and carelessness on the part of the student with school equipment. A place for illness, injury, emergency, and even for working off demerits, the clinic opened at 8:45 am and remained open to faculty, administration, students, and staff as late as 5:00 pm.



ABOVE LEFT: Keeping the clinic sanitary, Keith Dean (aide) changes sheets on the stretcher.

ABOVE: Before the clinic dismisses a student, Mrs. Mary Ashlin obtains parental consent.

LEFT: Treating teachers as well as students, Mrs. Mary Ashlin takes Mr. Bill Motley's blood pressure.





ABOVE: In Advanced Biology class, Anthony Mehalko inspects his Petri dish for glucose areas.

Making Things Happen

The people of Highland Springs made the activities like "South Pacific" and football games happen. Teachers and administrators served as sponsors, coaches, and representatives to student organizations such as the Senior Congress, French club, and basketball teams. The people acted as the moving force that brought up ideas, created productions, and made decisions. Activities could not "just happen"; people stood behind them.

BELOW LEFT: In Chemistry class, lab partners Cricket Cordes and Ronnie Clark dissolve sulfur by using carbon tetrachloride.

BELOW RIGHT: As she types in information, Vanessa Johnson reads the printout in Data Processing class.

BOTTOM: While an aide for Coach Bill LaTouche, Regina Collins shares a joke with a class member.





ABOVE: The faculty members attended social functions, such as the Evaluation Banquet, along with their regular teaching schedule.

Mr. James Acosta
Social Studies

Ms. Phyllis Ailsworth
Science



Ms. Bernadine Allen
Home Economics

Ms. Scottie Alley
English



Aide Ms. Mary Ashlin
Clinic

Mr. David Atkinson
Math

Ms. Kay Baber
Reading

✓ Ms. Nancy Baker
Math



BELOW: Instead of lecturing, Mr. Dave Cryer uses an overhead projector to give the students a view of the position of World War II troops in Europe.



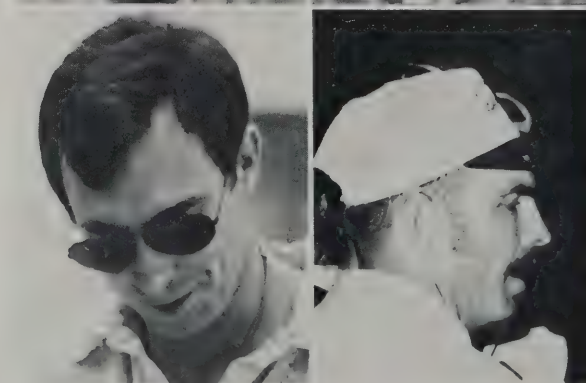
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Reading

✓ Ms. Zelda Batts
Social Studies



Behind the wheel
✓ Mr. Ed Baughan
Physical Education

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Physical Education



New System Introduced

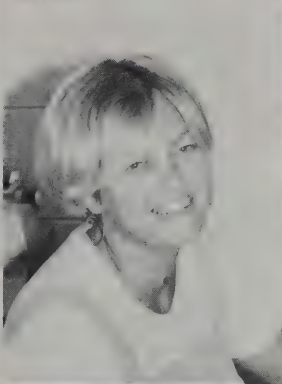
Along with their teaching, faculty members supervised the parking lot, monitored the halls and served cafeteria duty. Grading themes, tests and other paperwork were usual duties of the teachers. Some teachers acquired aides to do odd jobs for them. The administration introduced a new job this year, attendance forms, which aided the new attendance policy of thirteen absences and gave the teachers extra work. With the closing of school, teachers accounted for textbooks and tallied the final grades. Their deserved reward was watching the students leave the school and enter the world with more knowledge and experience.



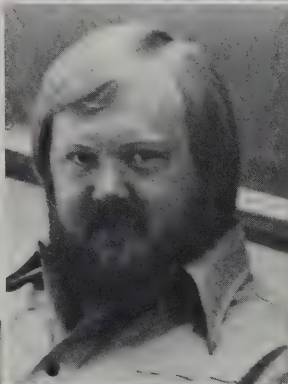
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Auto Mechanics



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Driver Education



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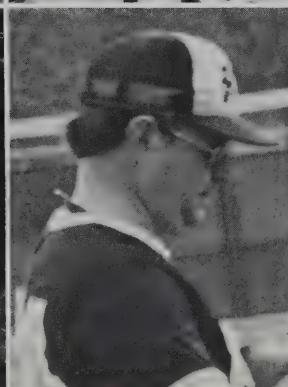
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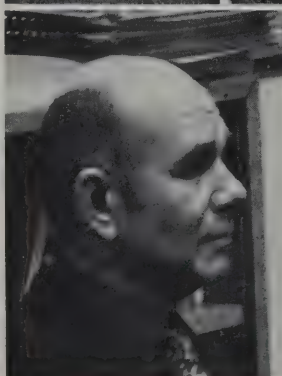
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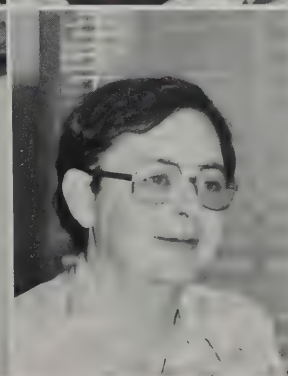
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Secretary



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Industrial Arts



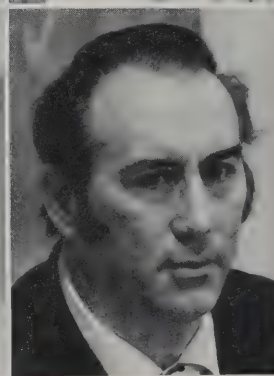
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Mr. Bill Buckner
Science



Ms. Brenda Burket ✓
English



Mr. William Butler ✓
English/Social Studies

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Guidance

Ms. Diane Cockrell
Math

Mr. Tom Collier
Social Studies

Ms. Ellen Collins
Math

Mr. David Collins
Police Liaison

Mr. John Cook
Drafting

Ms. Linda Cook
Science

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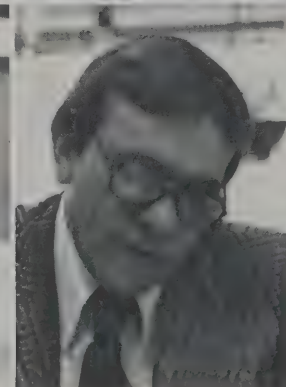
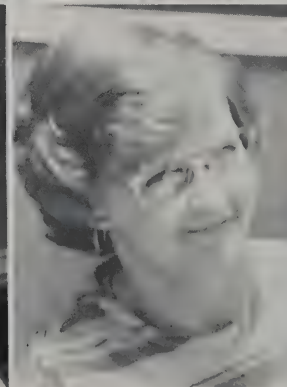
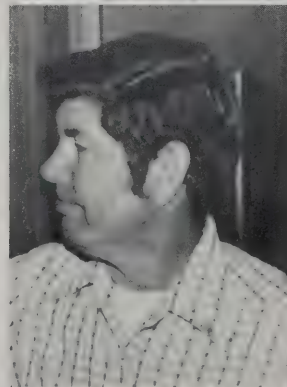
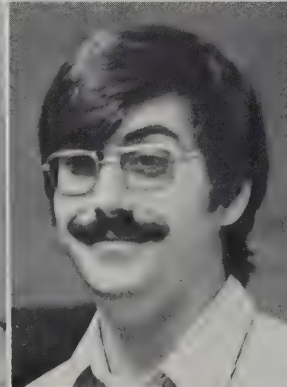
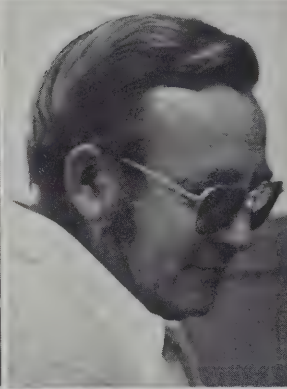
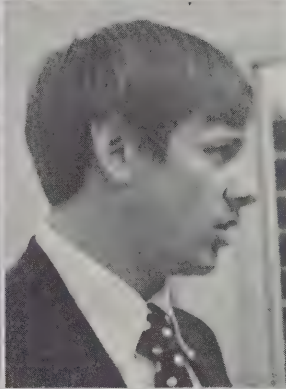
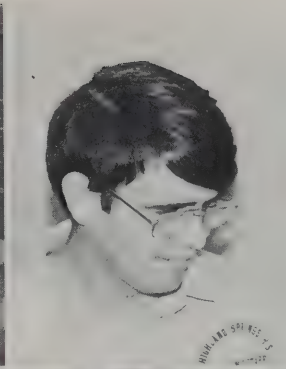
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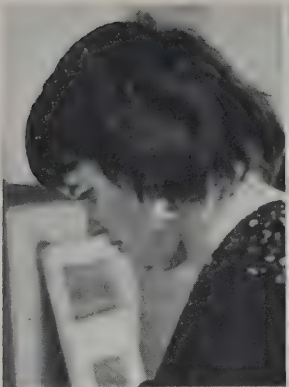
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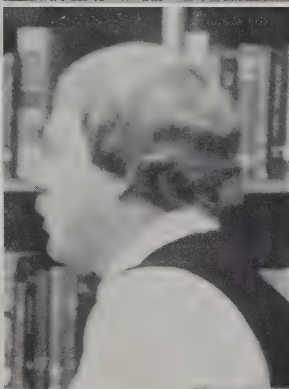


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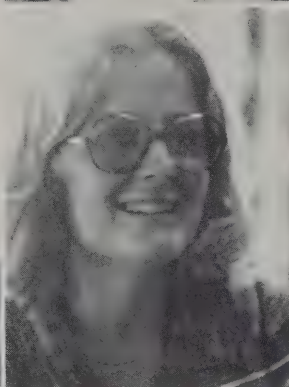
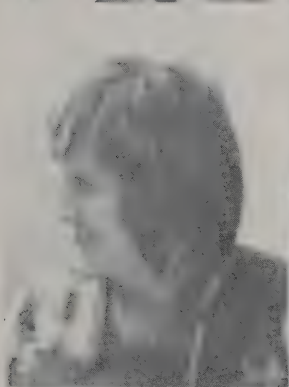


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Science

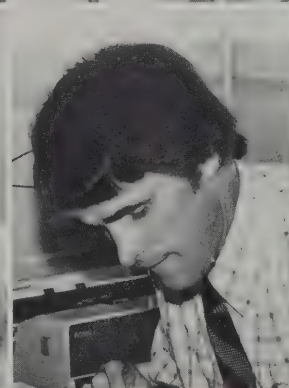


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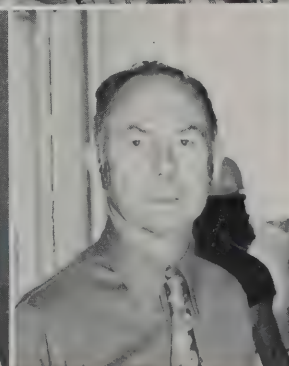


Ms. Carolee Hall ✓
English

Mr. John Hall
Math

Mr. Leonard Halley
Assistant Principal

Ms. Judy Hanley
English



Mr. Garnett Haynes
Social Studies

Ms. Grace Helms
Social Studies

Mr. Boyce Hobson
Masonry

Ms. Diane Holmes
Social Studies

Education Continued

Aside from teaching school during the day, many faculty members attend night school to achieve their master's degree or doctorate. They major in subjects ranging from education to the humanities. The majority of

teachers are majoring in administration and supervision. Mr.

Frank Boyer received his third master's in Adult Education in May. He had already acquired two others in Business and Administration and Supervision. Other teachers are continuing to take courses to widen their knowledge of education.

Ms. Marymal Holmes
Chorus

Mr. William House
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Marie Houston
Vo-Tech Assistant

Mr. Grant Hudson
Physical Education

Mr. Doug Hunt
Math

Mr. Don Hutton
Industrial Arts

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Cosmetology

Mr. Terry Jones
Psychologist

Ms. Carol Kiniry
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Mr. Grady Knott
Assistant Principal

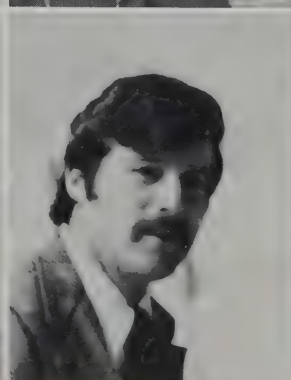
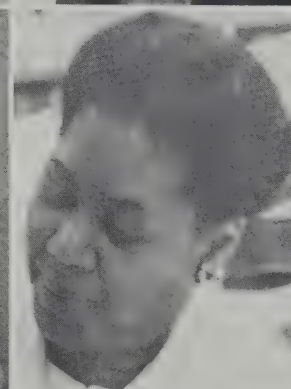
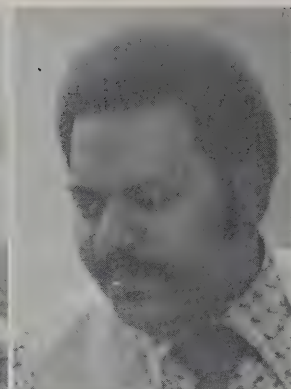
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Social Studies

Ms. Margaret Linton
Business

Ms. Marie Long
Math



Europe Attracts

During their summer vacation, the faculty members travel around the United States and abroad. Many teachers travel to places that they have taught about. English teachers go to England after they have studied English literature. Foreign language teachers sponsor trips abroad during the school year with their students. Some teachers go to places they have read about and want to see for themselves. The European countries are a popular attraction for faculty members.

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Distributive Education

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Guidance

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Social Studies

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Guidance

Ms. Elaine McCoy
Special Education

Ms. Pat McNamee
Secretary

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Vocational Guidance

Ms. Connie Mitchell
Business

Ms. Wanda Morgan
Business

Ms. Frances Morris
Math

Ms. Cindy Morton
Physical Education

Mr. Bill Motley
ICT

Ms. Roberta Murray
Science

Ms. Helen O'Keefe
English

Mr. John Oliverio *Simulator*
Driver Education

Ms. Elizabeth Overton
Spanish

Mr. John Owens
Auto Body Repair

Ms. Jean Panko
French

Mr. Chuck Parris
Industrial Arts

Ms. Frances Patterson
Math

Mr. Jarrell Peery
Building Trades

Mr. Robert Person
Custodian

Ms. Mary Pierce
Business

Mr. Charles Pollard
Metal Trades

Mr. Jim Quast
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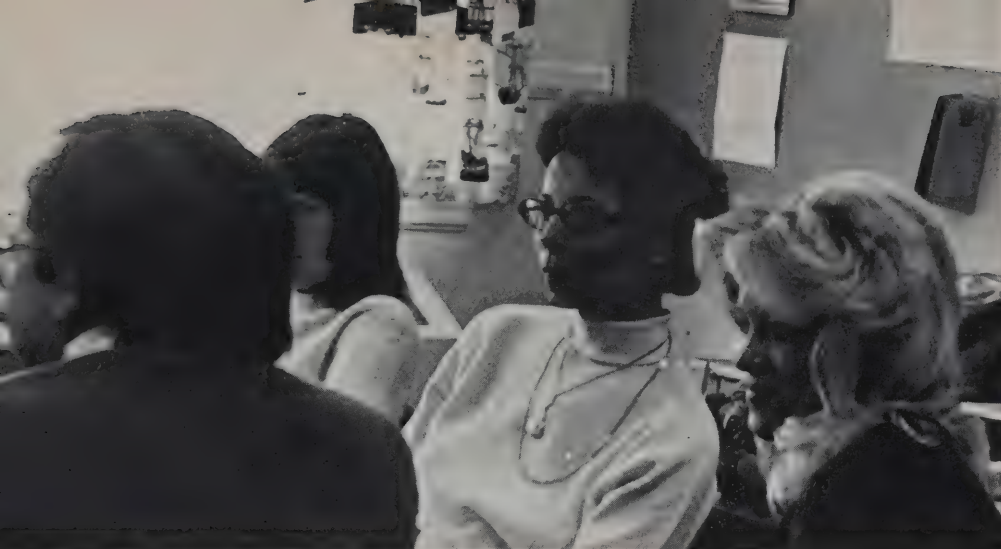
Mr. Al Rinaldi
Social Studies

Ms. Judi Ritchie
Business



RIGHT: Band Director Blanton Bradley organized a Pep Band to play at basketball games in addition to the other musical groups.





LEFT: Every teaching department had departmental meetings to discuss curriculum problems and corrections as shown by the science department.



Ms. Judie Roberson
Secretary

Mr. Gary Rock
Social Studies

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Home Economics

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Business

Ms. Pat Silkeker ✓
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Mr. Jon Smith
English

Mr. Tim Smith
Art

Ms. Beverly Smorto
Secretary

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Guidance

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Ms. Adele Stanbury
Secretary

Ms. Brenda Swanson
English

Ms. Louise Taylor
Librarian

Ms. Mercedes Tuggle
Spanish

"The greatest thing about teaching is opening a few closed minds and meeting a variety of people in what is an ever-changing setting and atmosphere."

"I am dedicated to teaching and it has been a work of joy — however, changing student attitudes are making it more like work everyday."

"After 26 years I am still as excited and enthusiastic about teaching and coaching as I was in my first year."

"It's a very rewarding profession that lends itself to creativity, flexibility, and freedom of thought and discussion — all characteristics not prevalent in most other occupations."

These are four different views of teaching. Another teacher summed up her career by saying that, "Teaching is tiring, trying, tumultuous, frustrating, rewarding, revealing, introspective, challenging, gratifying, demanding, depressing — all and more than I expected."

An English teacher expressed, "I started teaching because I loved learning. I wanted to make learning enjoyable for others. I wanted other people to love it too. But now I love the kids."

Teachers regard their careers in different manners, but the majority of teachers just say, "I love it."

Teachers Say . . .

Ms. Martha Turner
Social Studies

Ms. Majorie Tussing
Cosmetology

Ms. Vivian Vance
Science

Ms. Marty Varney
Physical Education

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Ms. Janet Wayland/
Physical Education

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Librarian

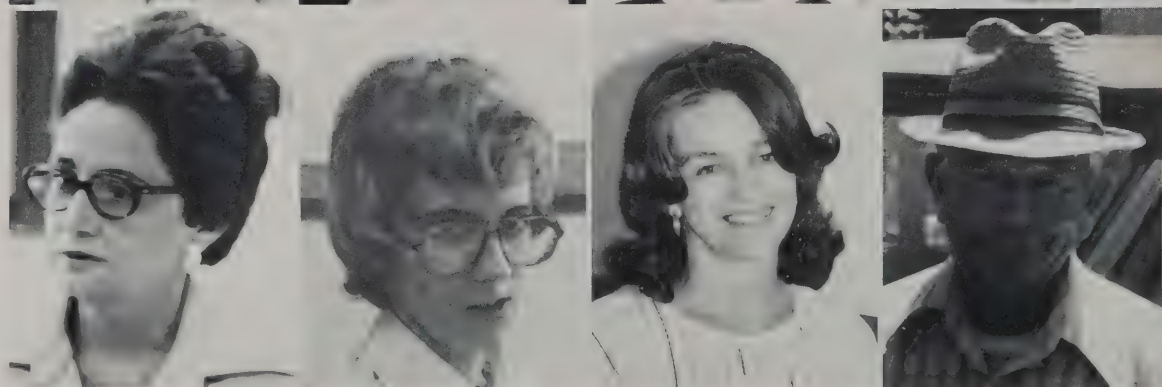
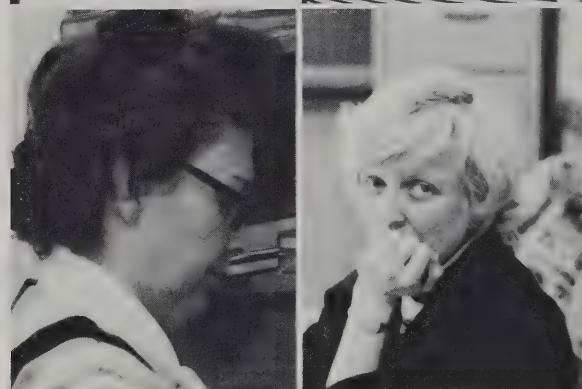
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Art

Ms. Betty Woodward
Social Studies

Ms. Linda Woolridge
English

Ms. Eleanor Wright
Reading Aide

Mr. Lewis Wright
Grounds Supervisor



Same Job Done Every Day

While students and teachers socialized and prepared for their morning classes in the minutes before homeroom, the cafeteria cooks worked busily preparing lunch. Ovens heated, pans clanked together, faucets ran and food was prepared in the morning hours. Before long, the scents of the meal invaded the school. One could guess what was being served for lunch just by passing near the cafeteria. The cooks repeated the same procedure daily and achieved the same results. Hungry students filled the cafeteria, but thanks to the cooks, they left well-fed. After school, the custodians swept the halls, cleaned the bathrooms, disposed of discarded cigarette butts in the smoking area and straightened the many classrooms.



ABOVE: On Fridays, Ms. Lou Stewart and Ms. Nellie Perry serve hot vegetable soup and grilled cheese sandwiches to the students.

ABOVE MIDDLE: As the cafeteria manager, Ms. Helen Hall works the cash register and supervises the food preparation in the kitchen.



ABOVE: The electrician, Mr. Pearl Rogers, replaces light bulbs, repairs faulty wiring and also does other electrical work around the school.

LEFT: After each lunch period, Mrs. Lillian Scott wipes the cafeteria tables for the next group of students.

RIGHT: Storm clouds gather as assistant principal Tom Gaul anticipates traffic tie-ups after graduation is over.

BELOW: Name tags attached, Mrs. Bobbie Murray, Miss Vivian Vance and Mrs. Janet Griffith chat before going to the reception for the evaluation committee.



ABOVE: During the winter heat cutback Mr. Blanton Bradley conducts band members clad in coats, hats and sweaters.

RIGHT: A gavel brings Guv Haynes' class to attention.



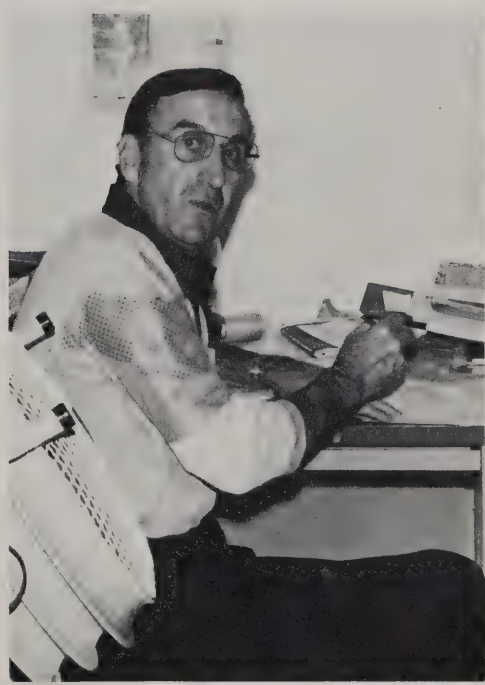
Faculty's Schedule Varies

The teachers' day did not always end after the last bell had rung for the day. Many stayed to sponsor clubs, coach sports and help with plays. Administrators stayed to help with night school and supervise night functions. Although much of their time was spent in the classroom, teachers took time to tutor students after school, chat with them in the halls and aid with academic and personal problems. Counselors often arrived early and left late, working with parents, students and teachers. The bell schedule ran from 8:45 to 3:45, but the faculty's was longer.

BELOW: Changes in his daily schedule call for a conference between Dr. Boshier and Mrs. Lib Bralley.



BELOW: Paperwork as well as coaching occupies Mr. Al Rinaldi's attention.



LEFT: All work and no play isn't Mr. Gene Bazzrea's philosophy.

SENIORS

senior (sēn yer) — a student in his fourth year of high school

As they put on the caps and gowns for senior portraits during the summer, seniors realized that they would be wearing them for real in less than a year. Upon returning to school they learned of privileges that senior class president Robert Mordhorst and Dr. William Bosher had agreed to.

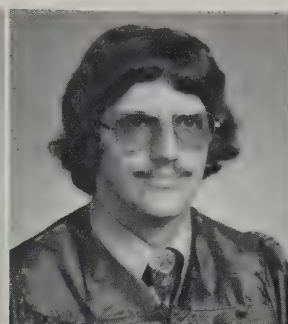
During football season, seniors participated in and won class competitions at two pep rallies. One-hundred and fifteen of the students took college board tests in November. Seniors also ordered announcements, along with their caps and gowns, during the month of November. At the end of the end, the entire class practiced for their graduation and realized that their high school days would soon be over.

ABOVE: Question time gives SODA members Wayne Corpening and Teresa Barden a chance to hear the students' point of view.

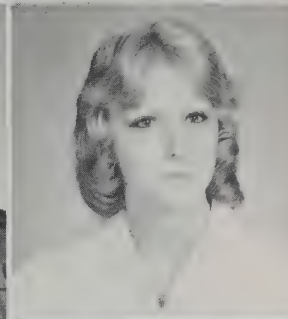
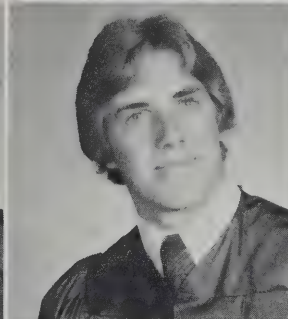
RIGHT: While attending the fall sports banquet, Kelly Williams listens for the next award winner to be announced.

FAR RIGHT: Tension arises as Donna Perrin watches the Springers fumble the ball.

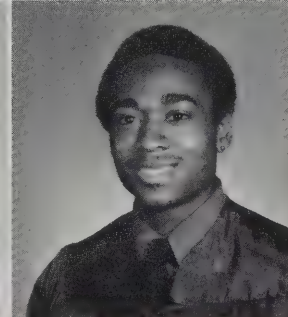
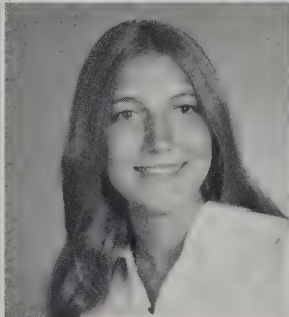




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Sebrina M. Alfonso
Richard F. Allen
Sharon L. Allen ✓



Tamoria S. Allen
Charles B. Ambrose
Robert E. Anderson ✓
Denyse L. Anthony

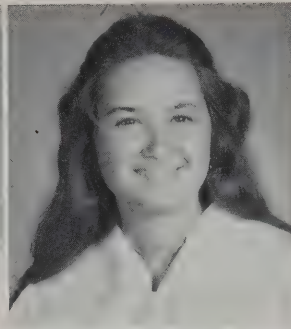


Elizabeth A. Armentrout
Christy L. Armstrong
Pamela E. Armstrong ✓
Jasper L. Atkins



Tutoring Cary Knox in math, Mike Williams worked an equation that proved difficult.

Rebecca S. Atkinson
Deborah L. Ayres
Lena M. Baker
Debra K. Bangs



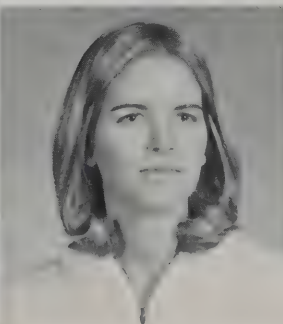
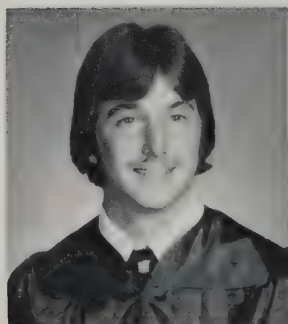
Reviewing the notes for his speech at the Honors Banquet, Ed Holland listens to his introduction.



Delighted Christy Armstrong listens to congratulations for being crowned Homecoming Queen.



Charles T. Bannister
Teresa L. Barden
Kathleen E. Barrett
✓Donald W. Bartlett



New Leaders Find Unity

Seniors began taking on responsibilities at the end of their junior year when they elected class officers. After listening to a series of speeches and reading campaign posters which lined the hallways, seniors chose Robert Mordhorst as president, Eileen Lowery as vice-

president, Becky Hunnicutt as secretary, and Ginny Brandon as treasurer. The new leaders found that the unity of the class and the experience of sponsors Mrs. Marian Sorrell and Mr. William Browne made their job quite pleasant.



Renee A. Baskerville
Wanda D. Baskerville
Leroy R. Bates
Robin M. Bates

Shelia I. Bebbs
Sherwood W. Bell ✓
Robin D. Berberich
Mark A. Berg

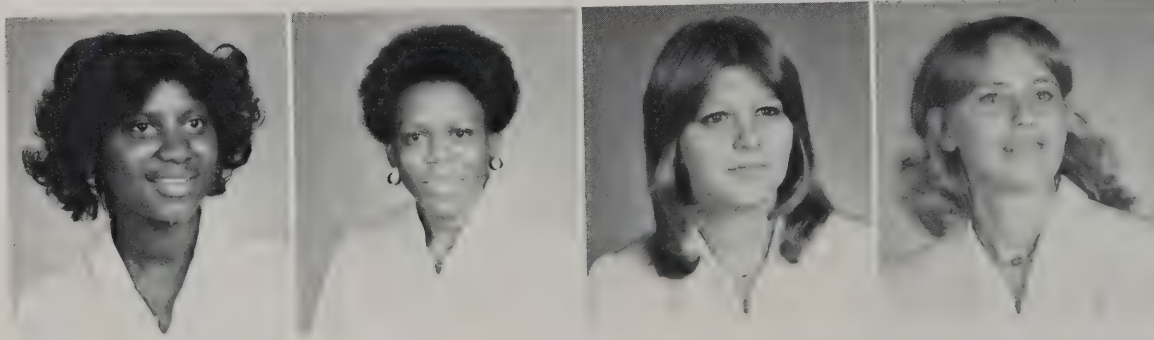
Michele A. Berg ✓
Jay A. Bergeron
Diana S. Best
Karen R. Blackwell

Licenia Blathers
Vickie L. Bonura
William G. Borron
Andre C. Boswell



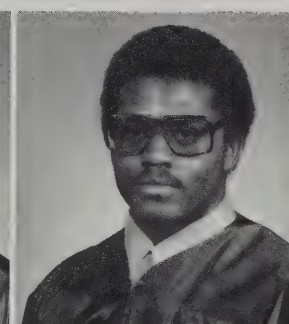
CACTUS FLOWER provided a chance for
Debbie Combs and Donna Jett to display
their talent for acting.

Brenda J. Bowman
Deborah A. Boyd
Cindy P. Bradley
Diane K. Bradner

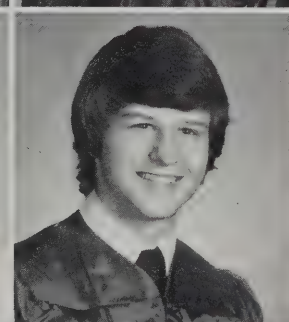




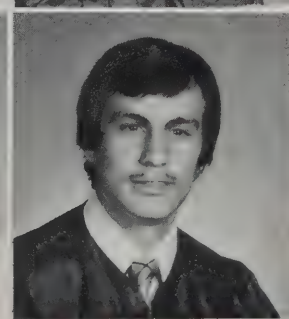
His headgear a band trademark, Drum Major Nathan Burton rests during marching band practice.



Ann C. Branch
Virginia G. Brandon
Larry W. Brooks
Alonzo K. Brown

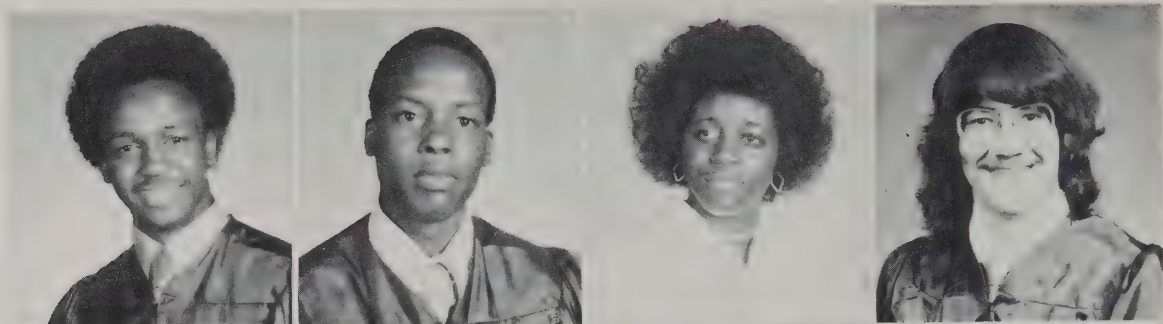


Lolita U. Brown
Rose D. Brown
Theresa L. Brown ✓
Richard L. Brugger

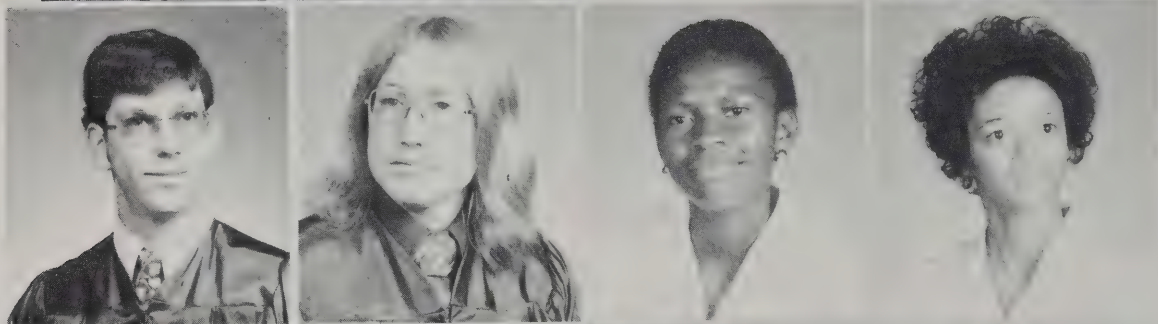


Robert L. Bryson
Garland S. Burcham, Jr.
Karleen E. Burley ✓
Michael W. Burnette ✓

Claude A. Burrell
Nathan L. Burton
Aquanette E. Bush
Kevin D. Byrd



Robert E. Cannon
Kevin L. Carl
Darlene Carlyle
Cynthia D. Carter



Frank I. Carter Jr.
Sandra Carter
Vanessa K. Carter
John D. Catlett



Fling editor Randi Hicks sets headlines
for the graduation issue.



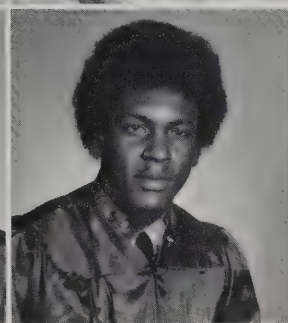
Awkwardness Accompanies Summer Break

During the month of July, many seniors felt awkward but honored. Having their senior portraits taken during summer break, they donned caps and gowns for the first time. Less than a year later they would have their caps and gowns to wear for graduation. When the time came for

underclassmen to have their pictures made, seniors didn't have to wait in the long lines in the auditorium. They had already received their proofs and mailed their orders. When orders arrived in October seniors eagerly exchanged pictures of what they would look like in June.



John W. Catlett
Johnette F. Chambers
Denise G. Clement
Lenora S. Coates



Yolanda L. Coleman
Jerry L. Colgin ✓
Malcolm M. Collins
Deborah L. Combs ✓

Mistakes on his government test cause Bucky Wickham to seek Mrs. Martha Turner's help with the right answers.



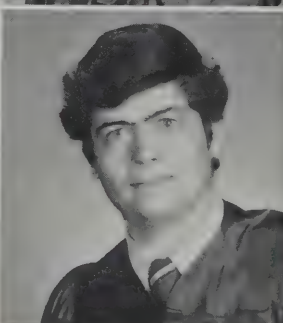
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✓ Sharon K. Conner
Carolyn T. Conway
Deborah A. Conway

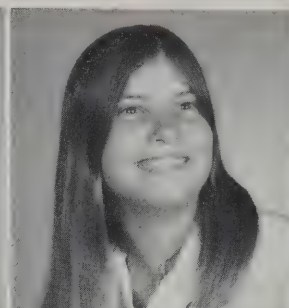
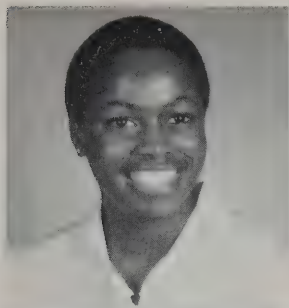


Cassandra D. Cooke
Mary Cosby
Nancy F. Crawford
William L. Crawley, Jr.



Garcine R. Crouch
Randall L. Crowder
✓ Kathy L. Culbertson
Mark L. Currin





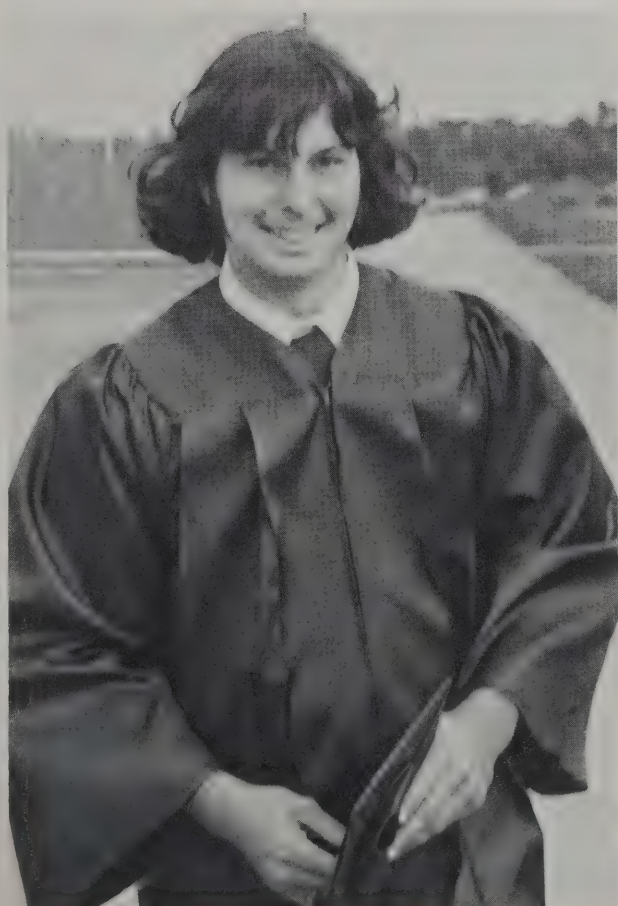
Doretha Curtis
Deborah L. Dailey
Mildred J. Daniel
Johnette E. Daniels



Patricia R. Davis ✓
Sheryl L. Davis
Jeffrey K. Dawes
Vernice D. Day



Donald Deane
Carolyn J. Delaney
Deborah J. Dodson
Roy D. Dodson, Jr.

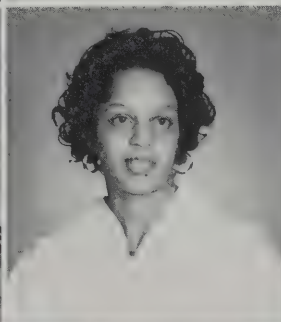


The typical reaction of most seniors reveals itself on the face of David Yates.

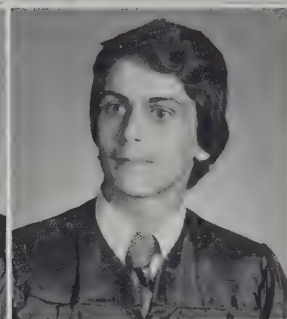
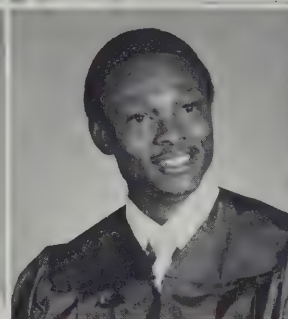
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Cortina L. Duckenfield
Pamela J. Duncan



Robert W. Dykes
Pier P. Dyson
Angela L. Edgerton
Joe Ann Edmonds



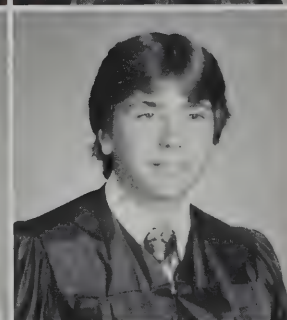
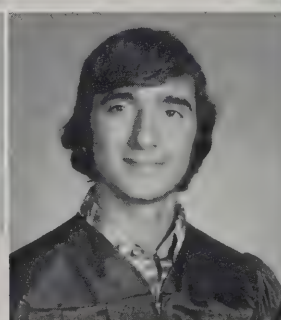
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Carroll R. Epps, Jr.
Douglas W. Estep



Kathleen H. Evers
Cynthia J. Fahed
Ronald M. Farr
Glen R. Fields, II



Joan M. Finnegan
David A. Fisher
Carolyn F. Fowler
Angelo F. Franceschi



David L. Frazer
Wanda I. Frazier
Kerry D. French, Jr.
Peggy J. Fulwider



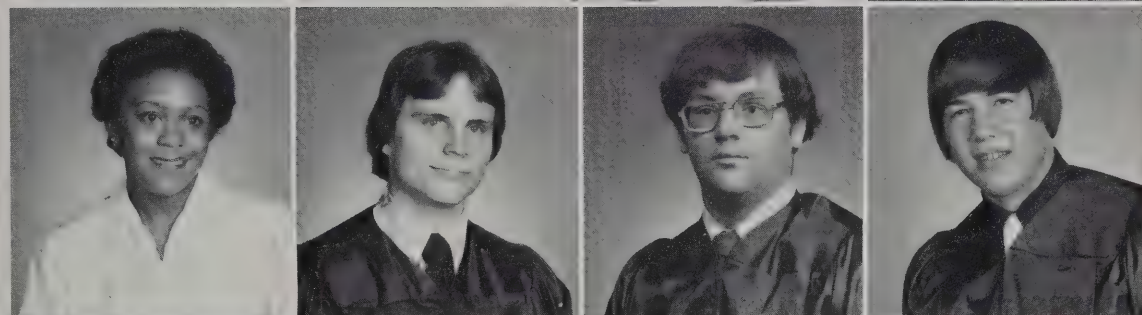
Privileges Remain the Same

Seniors returned to school already aware that they were the highest class and that other students looked up to them. However, it took a few weeks for senior class president Robert Mordhorst and principal Dr. William Boshier to reach an agreement on the

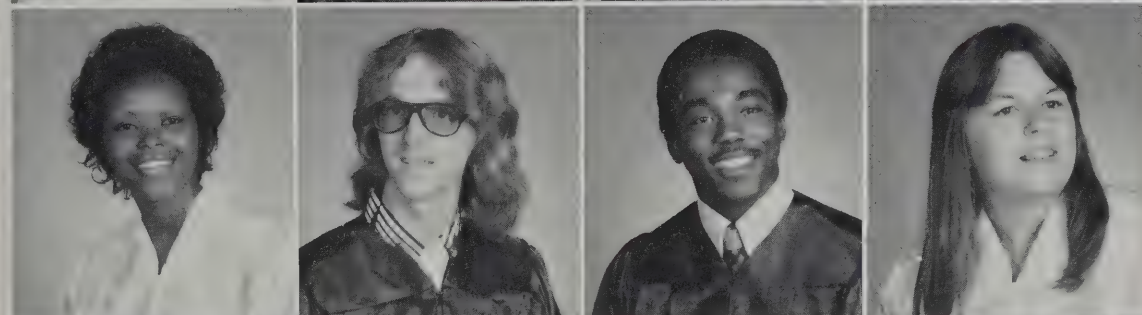
tangible privileges. Administrators allowed seniors special parking and a five minute early dismissal to lunch. Seniors also had first preference for English courses, and established a Senior Congress as four senior classes had done before them.



Janice P. Garrett
Pamela C. Gentry
Debbie L. George ✓
Kenneth L. Gibson, III



Sonnia A. Gibson
John V. Giles
Marvin T. Glass ✓
Federico Gonzalez, III ✓



Towanda G. Goode
Richard S. Grant ✓
William W. Grantham, Jr.
Kathy S. Grasberger ✓



Gracie Gray
Natalia J. Green
Linda A. Groome ✓
Dawna M. Gurnsey

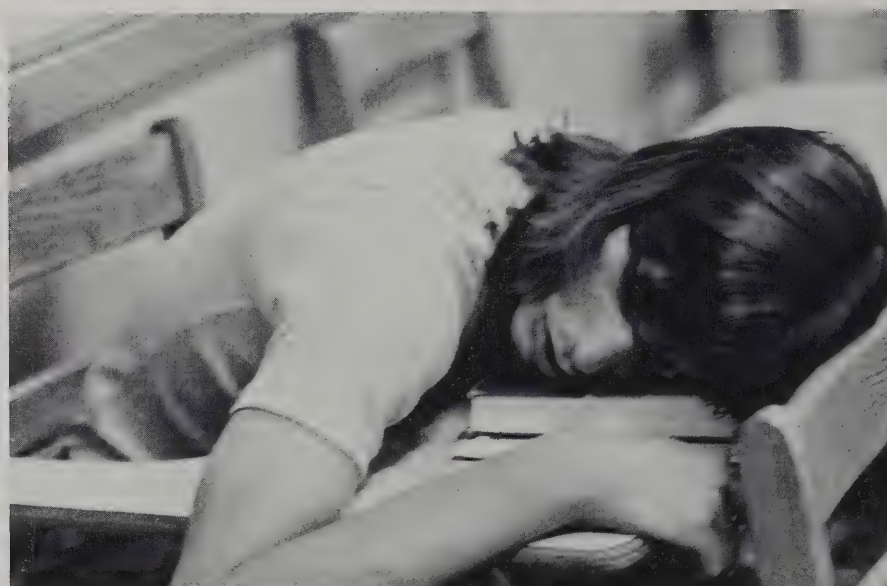
William P. Hailey
John C. Hall
Kenneth R. Hall
Kurtis L. Hall



Pamela D. Hankins
William K. Hargan
Charles C. Harper
Lynn K. Harris



During a hectic day, Russell Goodrich finds time to sneak in a nap.



Jack L. Harvey, Jr.
William G. Hase
Patricia E. Haskins
Bridget O. Haynes

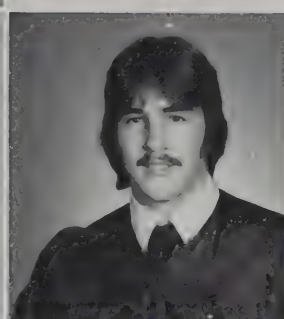


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Edward R. Helfert, Jr.
Franklin Heming

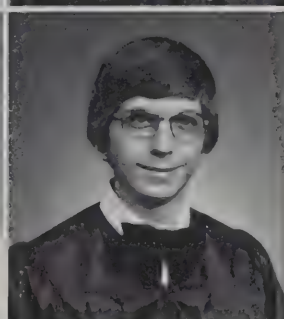




Richard W. Hensley
Janice N. Hester
Renita L. Hewlett
Randi S. Hicks ✓



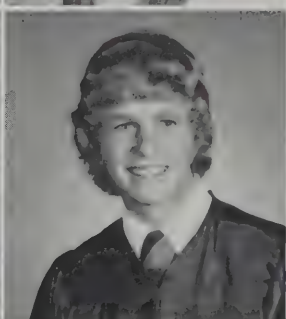
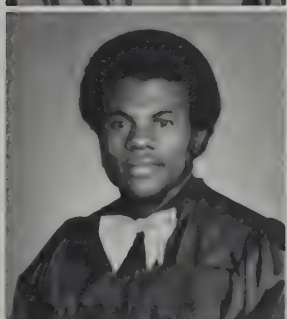
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Norman G. Hines ✓
Melvin L. Hobson
Christopher K. Hodge



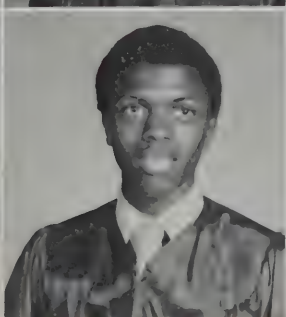
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Beverly A. Holt
Mary C. Hott
William H. Hott



Thomas V. Howle ✓
Anita C. Huddleston
Robert S. Hudson
Rebecca J. Hunnicutt



Carl V. Hunter
Glen A. Hutto, Jr.
Elizabeth N. Jackson
Stacey L. Jamison



Patricia A. Jarvis
Vernon K. Jeffries
Donna P. Jett ✓
Terry L. Johnson

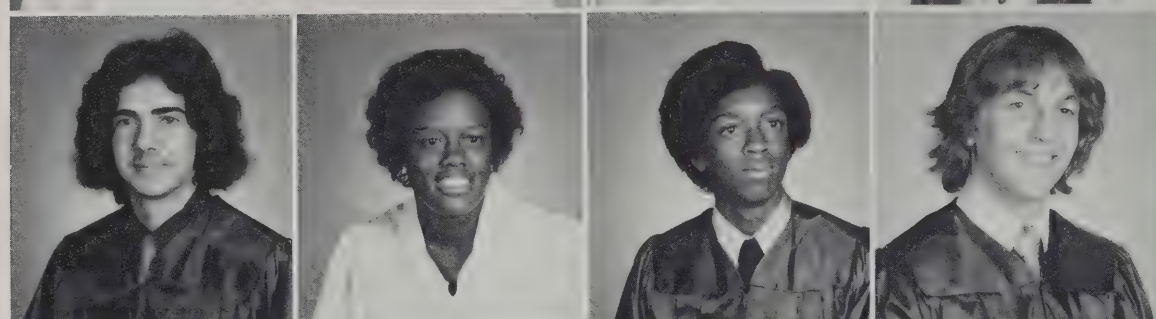
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Lynn D. Jones
Judy Jordan
Deborah A. Kanary



William M. Kennedy
Henrietta I. Kidd
Lemuel H. Kidd. III
Harold J. Kimmel



Linda K. King
William E. King
Michelle L. Kizzie
Theresa M. Klink



At the last home game, Becky Hunnicut dances the Highland Fling while Sharon Emery waits to perform.



Screamers Awarded Trophy

For the fourth year in a row the class of '77 had the most spirit and the largest mouths. At the traditional homecoming pep rally, the senior class tied with the sophomore class in the class competition. During a later pep rally, Dr. William Bosher presented class president Robert

Mordhorst a trophy for winning the class competition at that pep rally. Each year the name of the winning class in pep rally competition will be engraved on the trophy, which remains on permanent display in the main hall trophy case.



Grace E. Knight
Cary F. Knox
Kathy K. Konwerski
Theresa J. Kuhl

Kennon L. Ladd ✓
Debbie J. Lambert
Lois A. Lambert
Timothy C. Lawton

Sheretta B. Lazenby
Donna L. Leavell
Eric N. Lee
Mary C. Lee

Michaela R. Lighty
Curtis L. Lloyd
Melvin L. Lomax
Carol F. Longest

Catherine A. Lowery
Eileen A. Lowry
John L. Lowry
Richard D. Loving



Frank S. MacDonald
Mark A. Machich
Mary G. Madison
Kathryn L. Mahone



Lenora E. Marrow
Lisa C. Marsh
Lori L. Marsh
Christopher L. Marshall



Danny R. Marshall
Gerald M. Martin
Sheldon N. Martin
Wilson B. Martin, Jr.



Deborah A. Mathews
Donald C. Maxim
Gregory B. Mays
George L. McCabe



Laurie R. McGee
Eddie B. McKay
Susan L. Meador
John A. Mehalko



Football Seasons Brings Honors

Football season honored both senior girls and senior boys. Eleven senior girls became princesses after students elected them to the homecoming court. Kelly Williams received her title as Crown Bearer, Becky Hunnicutt as Maid of Honor, while Christy Armstrong assumed the title of

homecoming queen. All "winners" felt honored to be on the court and would remember this as one of the most special moments in their senior year. Also during the football season, coaches recognized senior players and their fathers before the Lee-Davis game on November 5.



Cheryl K. Mentz
 Pearl L. Meredith ✓
 Holly K. Michaux ✓
 Keith W. Miles

Larry N. Miles
 Leslie C. Miles, III
 Karen L. Miller
 Ana M. Mise

Joanne Mitchell
 Thomas M. Mondy
 Jacquelyn G. Montgomery
 Cheryl A. Moon ✓

Marcella V. Moore
 Yvette T. Moore
 Paul S. Moran
 Robert A. Mordhorst

✓ Barbara S. Morris
 Jerry A. Myers
 Floyd L. Nash, III
 Robert M. Needham



Thomas S. Nelson
 John D. Norvell
 Debra J. Nuckols
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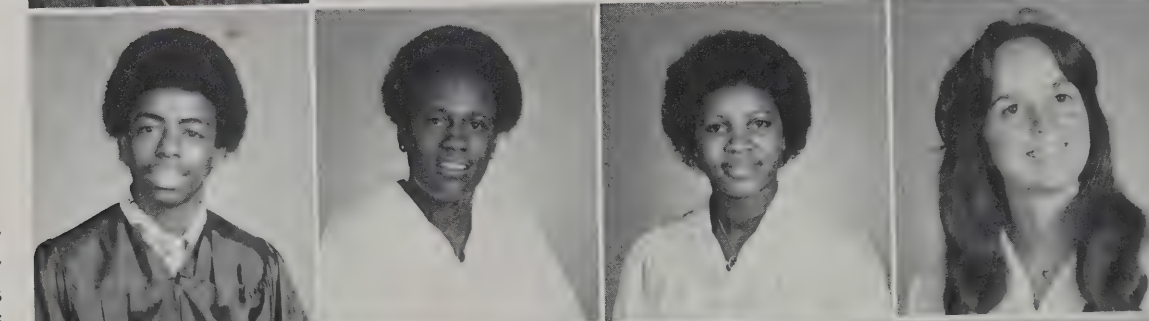
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 Brenda F. Parker
 ✓ Darlene M. Pastore
 Cathy K. Patton



David L. Perkins
 Deborah A. Perrin
 Donna K. Perrin
 Charles H. Perry, III



Dwayne Perry
 Patricia L. Perry
 Brenda A. Phipps
 ✓ Mary A. Pijanowski



Tina M. Pike
 ✓ Deron B. Pitts
 Fred B. Pleasants
 James L. Pleasants





Ricardo T. Pleasants
Greer W. Pollard
Patrick N. Pope ✓
Kimberly Y. Powell



Karen L. Purcell
Brian L. Purvis
Violeta G. Radzisauskas
Raymond M. Randolph, Jr.



Susan A. Ransone
Jerry T. Reed
Deane E. Renick
Duane M. Renick



David L. Reynolds
Kimmie M. Richardson ✓
Amy E. Riggle ✓
Sheryl E. Ritchie



FAR LEFT: Before the Bethel game, George Webb ponders what lies ahead of him.

LEFT: Stenography II means hard work for Cheryl Moon as she transcribes from her shorthand notes.

School Opens on Saturday

During the month of November seniors took college board tests. Some attempted to score higher than they did last year; while to others, the tests represented a new experience. The scores determined whether a student would be accepted into a certain college or not. If some students missed the first

date for tests they made them up in March. Not only did the students have to pay \$7.25 to take the test, but they had to attend school on a Saturday morning for three hours while the students not taking them slept late or left early for weekend trips.

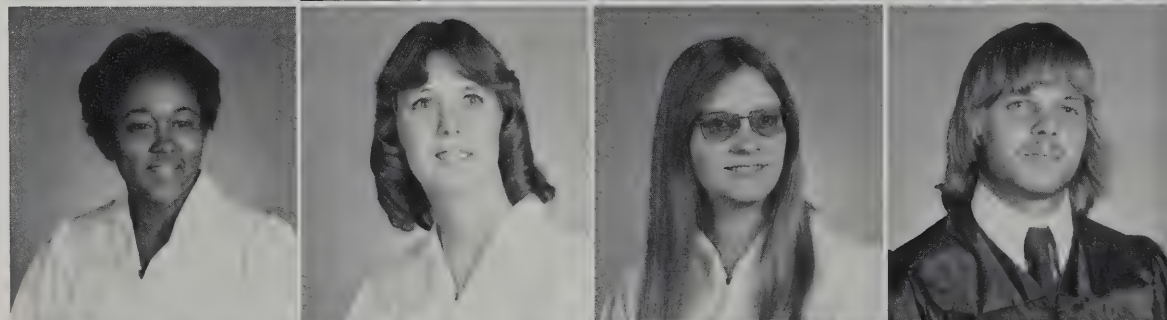
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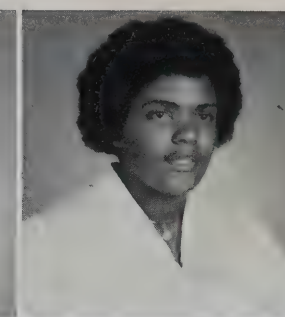
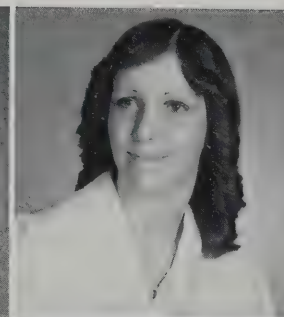
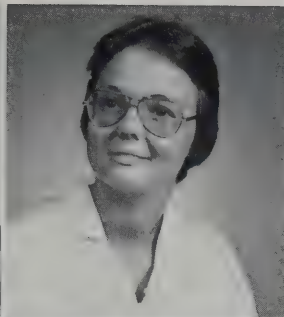


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Susan D. Satterwhite
Robert W. Schools

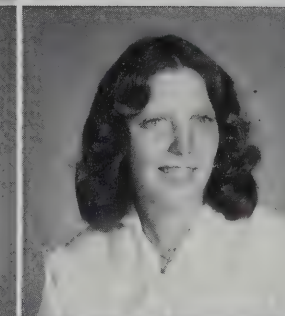
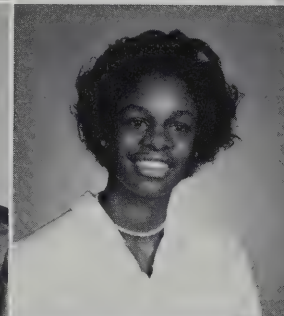
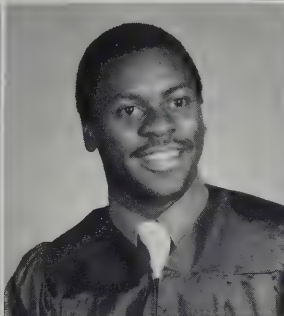


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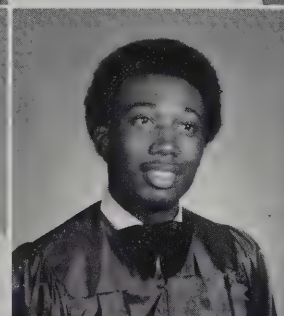
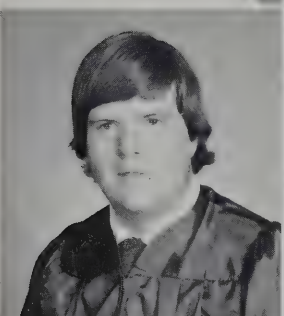




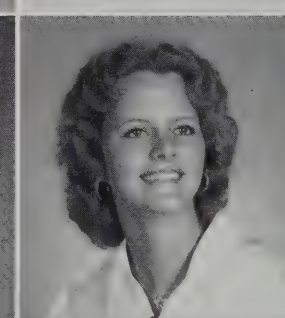
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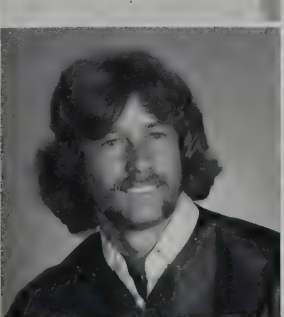
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Leslie J. Snare ✓

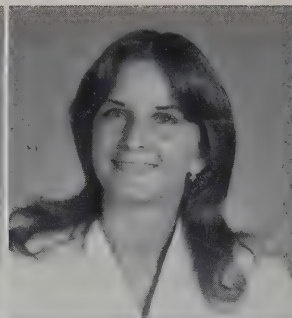


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Alexis C. Spencer ✓
Mary K. Stafford
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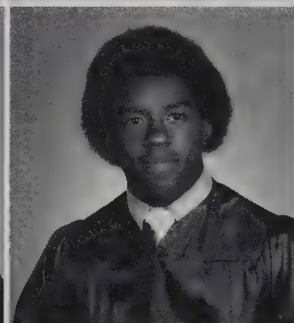
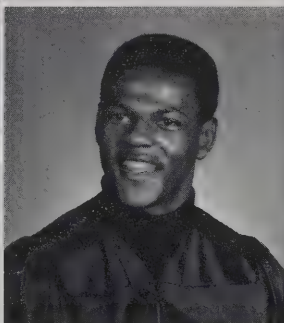
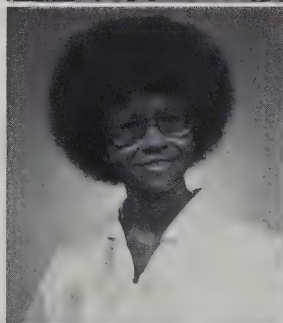


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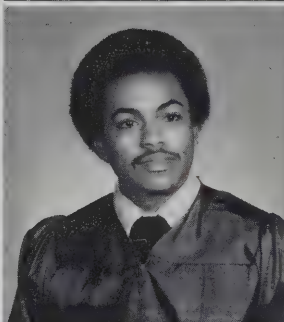
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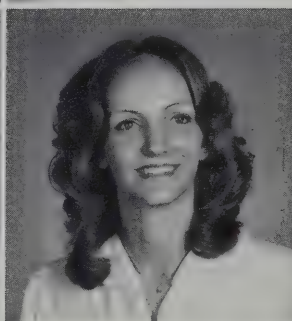
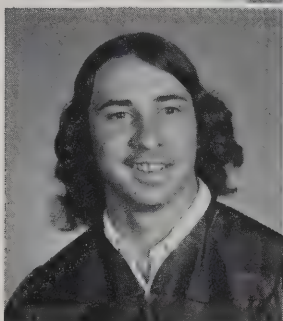
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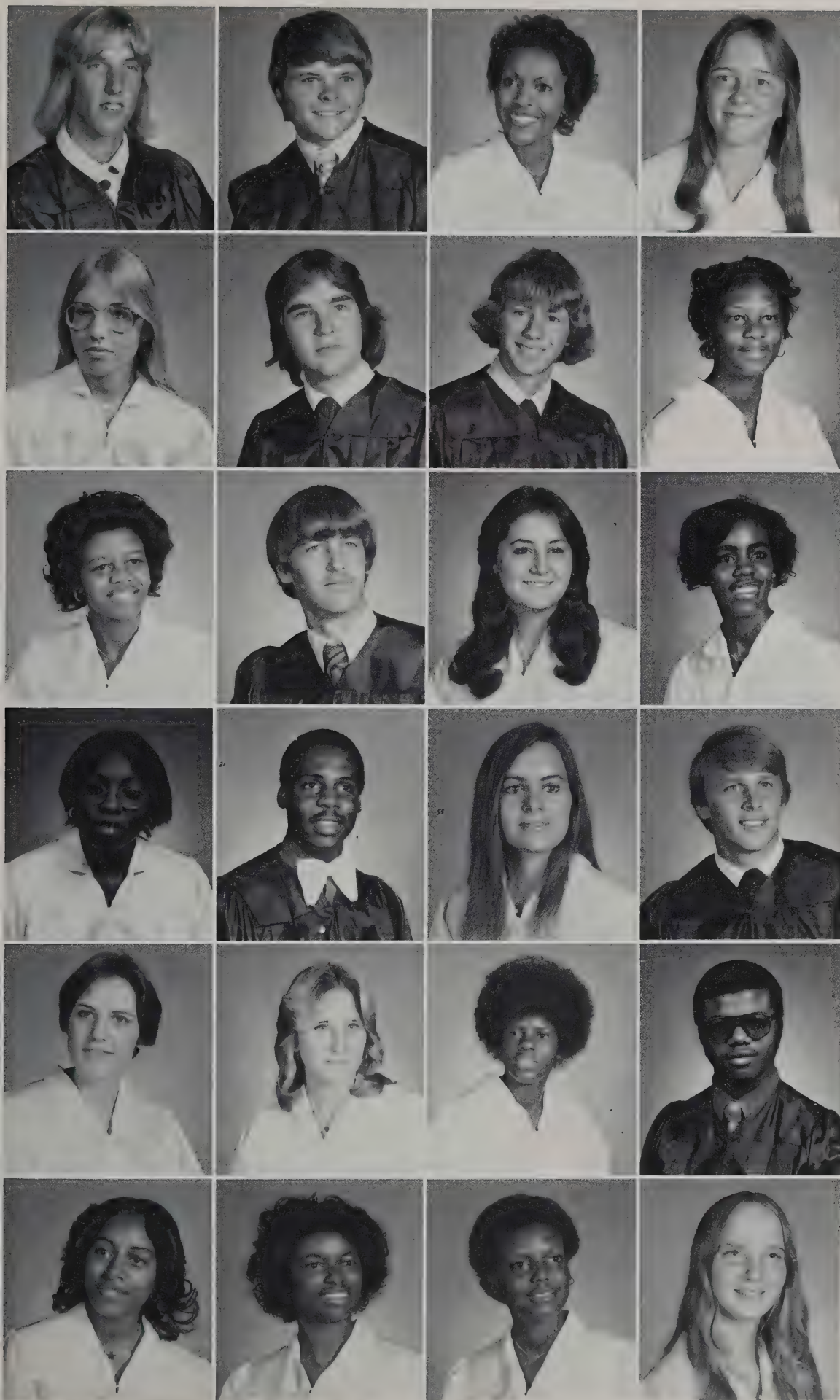


Irving W. Turner
Patricia A. Turner
Sheronaine Turner
Patricia G. Tyree



With graduation just around the corner, Ginny Brandon discusses her college plans with Mr. Don Goddard.





David W. Vass
Willard D. Vest
Phyllis D. Waddy ✓
Pamela L. Wade

Cynthia E. Wagner
Daniel B. Walker
William R. Walker
Hazella Wallace

Sylvia Wallace
Linwood L. Waltrip, II ✓
Patricia E. Warfield
Helen D. Watkins

Valeria A. Watkins
Dennis J. Watson
Debbie Weagley
George S. Webb

Leslie A. Wells ✓
Debra S. West
Rhonda F. West
Robert L. West

Glenda Whitaker
Shelby D. Whitaker
Bernadette E. White
Wanda J. Whitley

An End and a Beginning

The most hectic time of the school year arrived the week of June 5-9 for seniors. They attended baccalaureate at New Bridge Baptist Church on Sunday, June 5, and on Monday practices began. During practices students wore shorts and cool shirts to get some sun, while underclassmen took their final examinations. Seniors had to line up in their caps and gowns to have the class picture taken. On

Thursday, June 9 at 8:15 p.m. members of the class of '77, dressed in cap and gown, received their long-awaited diplomas with honor. Graduation marked the beginning of college for some seniors, while for others it marked the beginning of work. Many felt relief and happiness while others felt the sadness of leaving their friends.

Donna L. Whitlock
Leslie W. Whitlock
Michael W. Whitlock
Douglas E. Whitlow



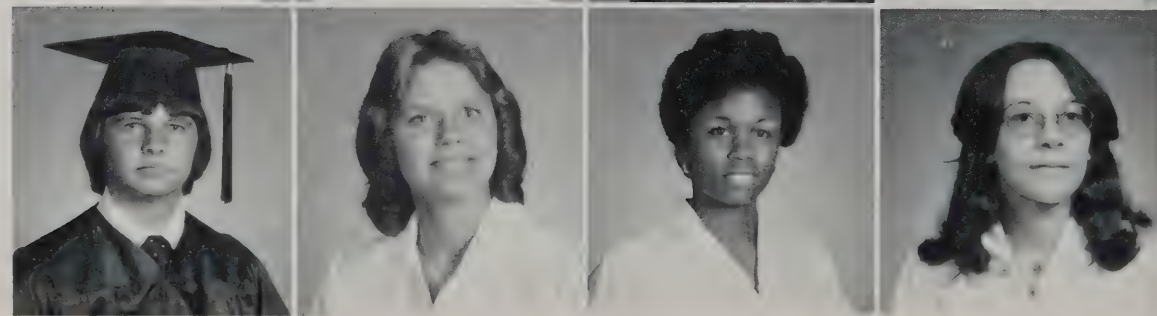
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Barbara L. Wilder
Hugh Wilkerson, Jr.



Sharon D. Wilkerson
Angela D. Williams
Charles M. Williams
Kelly J. Williams

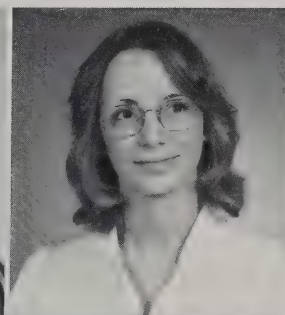


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Susan M. Williams
Wanda L. Williams
Rebecca A. Wilson

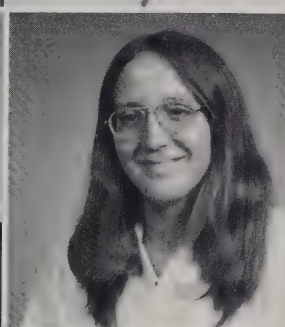
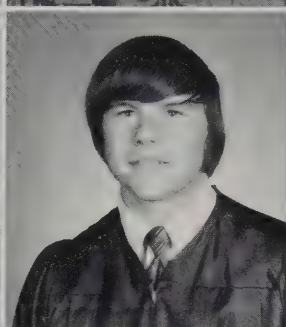




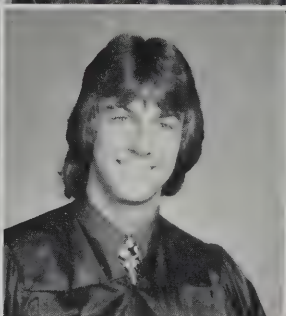
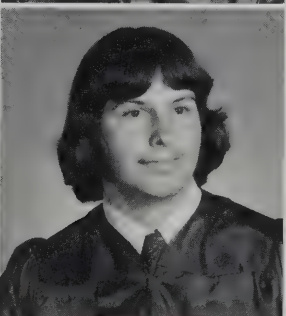
A break in Ms. Carol Kinery's English class finds Greg Taylor playing teacher.



Tammy R. Windham
Delphine D. Winston
Bruce B. Wood
Sherry M. Wood



Brenda A. Wright
Grover K. Wright
Johnny A. Wright
Mary T. Wright



Wallace W. Wyman, III
David W. Yates
Ryland E. Yates, Jr.
Joseph C. Wallo, Jr.

JUNIORS

junior (jōōn yer) — a student in his
third year of high school

As the year began the new juniors looked forward to many events. Class officers had been picked and dues set. Homecoming and float competition proved exciting as did receiving class rings. Projects and decorations for the prom took a lot of time and hard work. Taking the PSAT tests and beginning to look toward college made many juniors realize their years at HSHS would soon be drawing to an end. Eagerly awaiting the end of the year and graduation, juniors looked forward to choosing candle bearers.

RIGHT: Long Distance running appeals to cross country team member Scott Newell.

ABOVE: The winning float gets soggy along with Philip Sledd and Carol Cordes at homecoming.

FAR RIGHT: Singing pep songs to the tune of Christmas carols, juniors show their school spirit at a December pep rally.





Dale Adams
Donnie Adkins
Charlie Akers
Denyse Anthony



Beverly Ashby
Debbie Atkins
Tommy Austin
Doug Baird



Patricia Baldwin
Weldon Baker
Karlton Ballard
Lynette Banks



Kevin Bartlett ✓
Thadda Bearton
Brad Beazley
David Berry



Ronnie Bills
John Birkland
Chris Blackman
Jackie Bland ✓ (Jelly)

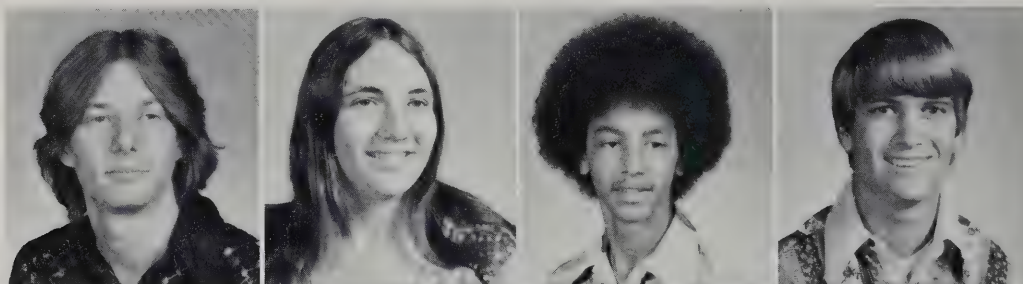


Bobby Bohnke ✓
Eugene Bordonie
Sheila Boswell
Sharon Boyd

RIGHT: Putting final touches on the elephant's beannie Lynwood Highlander seeks help from Debbie Lowry.



Charlie Bradley
Janet Brannan
Ward Broaddus
Billy Brothers



Sharlene Brown
Tim Brown
Kathy Burley
Eckly Burnett



Donald Burton
Bradley Burton
Carol Bush
Ann Butler



Jeff Caldwell
Doug Campbell
Sue Campbell
Cheryl Camper



Class Meetings Attended by All

In May of their sophomore year the upcoming juniors chose class officers to serve them the following year. Students elected Philip Sledd as president; Debbie Lowry as vice president; Lee Ann Sutherland as secretary; and Theresa Moore as treasurer. With class dues set at

\$4.00 the year started with the juniors only \$48.00 in debt. For the first time since entering HSHS the class of '78 had class meetings attended by the class officers and all juniors. At these meetings topics ranged from the float to the prom.



Judy Careras ✓
Bev Carson
Jodi Carson
Carolyn Carter

Dee Dee Carter
Wendy Carter
David Cassell ✓
Tommy Chandler

Kevin Chapman
Scott Chapman
Diane Charlton
Lee Ann Cirasunda

James Clark ✓
Ron Clark
Patricia Coates
Connie Cobb ✓

Tami Cobb
Tim Cole
Elizabeth Collier ✓
Bruce Connor

Elephant Wins Contest

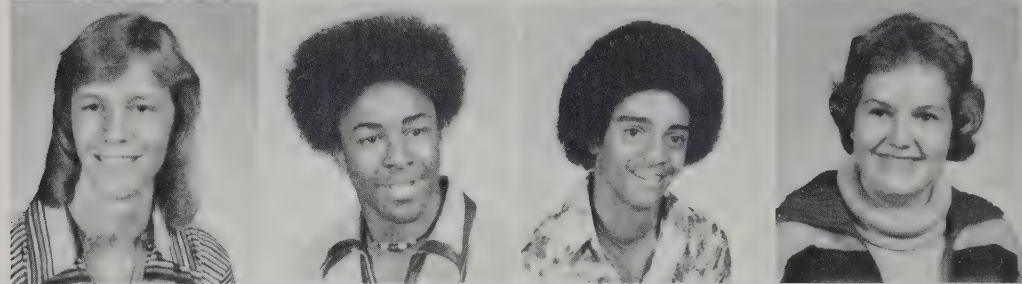
The juniors had a 1st place winning float for the first time since entering HSHS. A large grey elephant with a Patrick Henry Patriot in its trunk, the float carried "Put the squeeze on the patriots!" Cricket Cordes originated the idea for the float and a group of approximately ten came up with the theme. Construction of the float took

place at Kim Connor's house over a period of three weeks with everyone working three or four hours a day. Even though it took many long hours to complete, juniors finished the float in time to take the first place award, of \$50.00, during half time at the homecoming game.

Kim Connor
Frank Constanzer
Yvonne Cook
Patrick Cooper



Carol Cordes
Wayne Corpenning
Walter Cosby
Anne D'Arville



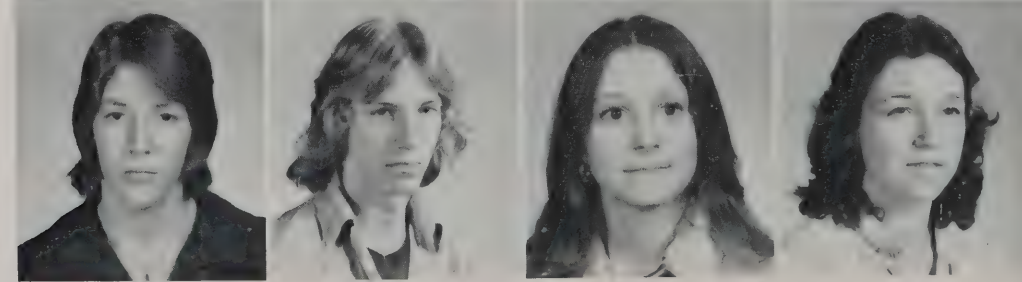
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Charmaine Davis
James Davis
Mike Davis



Mark Dawes
Kathy Dawson
Jesse DePriest
Tad Dexter



Diana Dillard
Robbie Dillard
Diane Dodson
Candy Dowell





Kenny Draper
Eddie Drew ✓
Regina Duckenfield
Kathy Dudley



Colleen Duggan
Gloria Duffey
Debra Dula
Paul Dunsberger ✓



Cheryl Durham ✓
Lisa Edgar
Margie Edwards
Kathy Elliot ✓



Wendy Elliot
Wayne Ellis
Tina Esposito ✓
Alan Evans



Linda Evans ✓
Mel Evans ✓
Steve Farriss
David Farrow

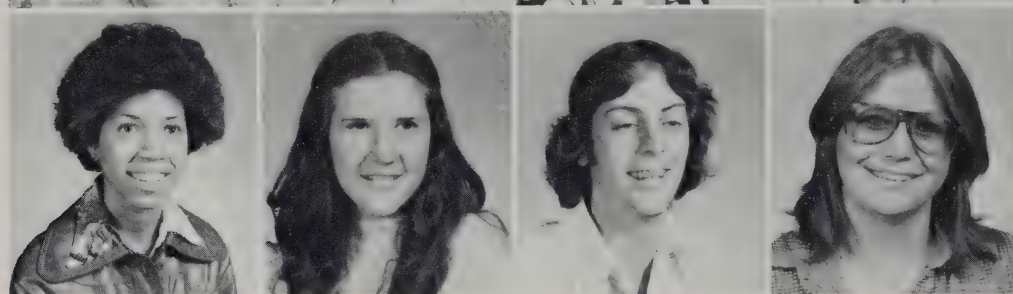


Valerie Feldman ✓
Robert Fergurson ✓
Allen Ferguson
Barbara Fettig ✓

Gay Fisher
Michael Fisher
Eugenia Flemming
Harold Flemming



Valerie Flemming
Myra Flournoy
Curtis Fowler
Anne Franck



Carefully attaching paper flowers to the chicken wire Theresa Moore and Lee Sutherland help construct the junior class float.



Maurice Franck
LaDonna Freeman
Oliver Gaines
Andy Gammon



Gary Garbett
Chris Garland
Jeff Gay
Judy Glenn





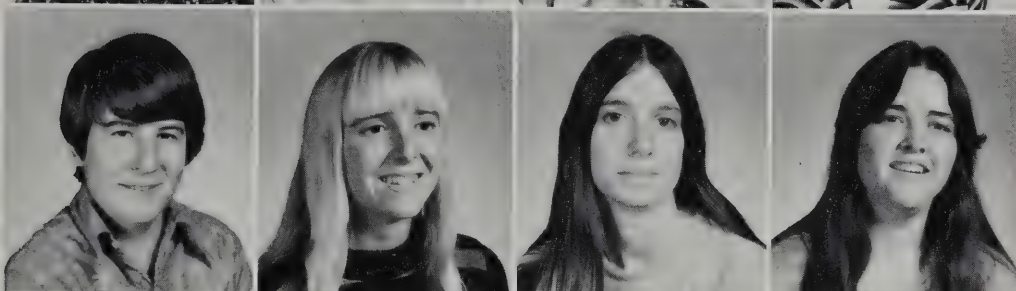
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George Godsey
Linda Godsey
Lynne Gould



Jill Grady
Kathy Grant ✓
Cindy Gray ✓
Christy Gregory



Wanda Groome
Diane Grosz
Donald Gulick
Elaine Gunn



Mike Hacklar
Linda Hall
Nancy Hall
Barbara Hambright



Keith Hamm
Reese Hammill
Patty Hanky
Bill Harris

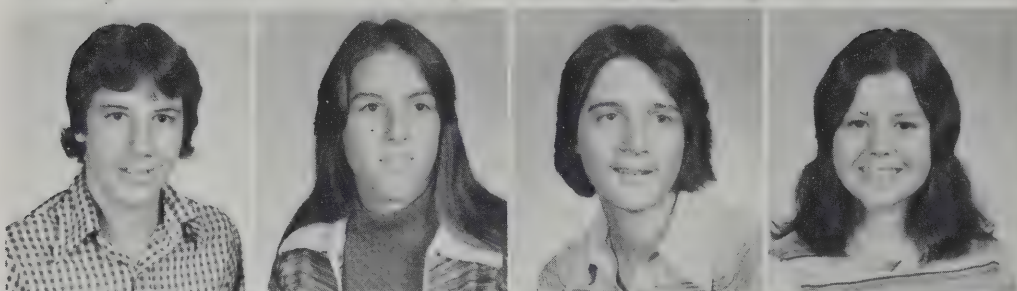


Cynthia Harris
Dwayne Harris
Robert Harris
Janet Harrison

Pat Haskins
Tonda Hasty
Steve Haynes
Samuel Henderson



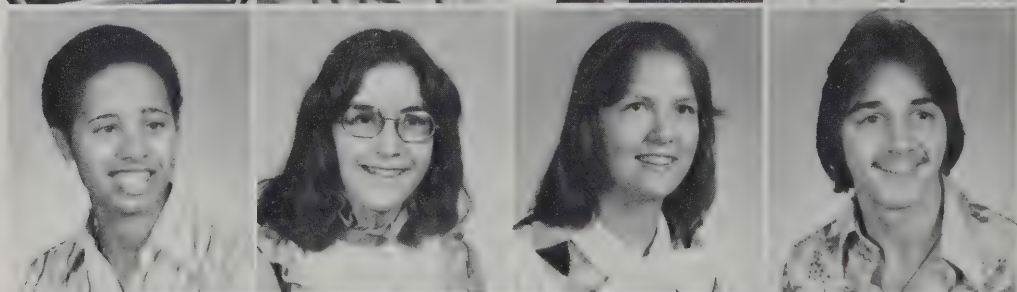
John Hermann
Susy Higgins
Lynwood Highlander
Kim Holcomb



Sherry Holcomb
Billie Jean Holder
Don Holmes
Mark Horner



Felecia Howle
Charlotte Huber
Laura Humphrey
William Hux



Gary Ilch
Peggy Insley
Kelly Irby
Eddie James



Michelle James
Cassandra Jeffries
Tina Jenkins
Ricky Jessee

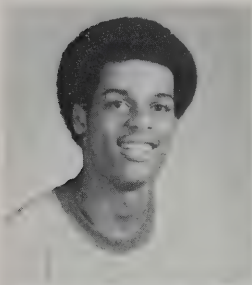


Big Event Finally Arrives

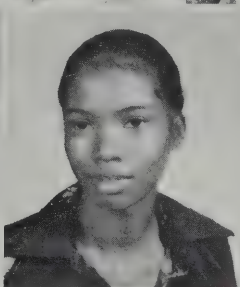
Shouts in the hall of "Turn my ring" and "Oh I love your stone" echoed loudly about HSHS on October 12. The big event for juniors had finally arrived: they received their class rings! Many, for the first time, felt the realization of being a junior. Throughout the day almost any junior could have been caught looking admiringly down at his ring.



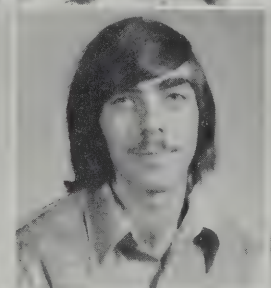
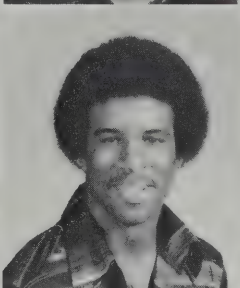
Monika John ✓



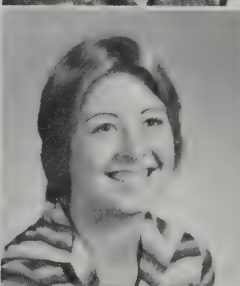
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Frank Johnson
James Johnson
Kim Johnson



Tammy Johnson ✓
Jestine Jones
Robin Jones
Barney Keeton



Jay Kellum ✓
Raymond Kenney
Mike Ketner
Scott Knighton



Carol Knowles
Debbie Koss ✓
David Krevonick
Alex Lang ✓

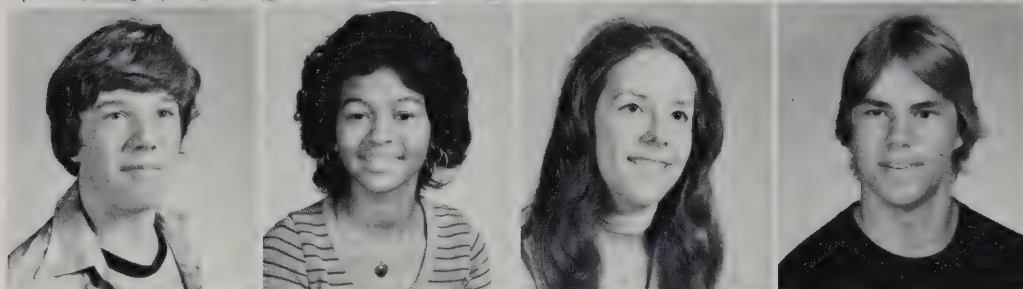


Freddie Lange
Joel Lawson
Brenda Lee
Sarah Lee ✓

Tony Leeper
 Anne Lewis
 Brenda Lewis
 Debbie Lewis



Nelson Lewis
 Sheila Lighty
 Barbara Lily
 Troy Lindsey



Gail Locklear
 Mark Longest
 Teresa Loving
 Tina Lowery



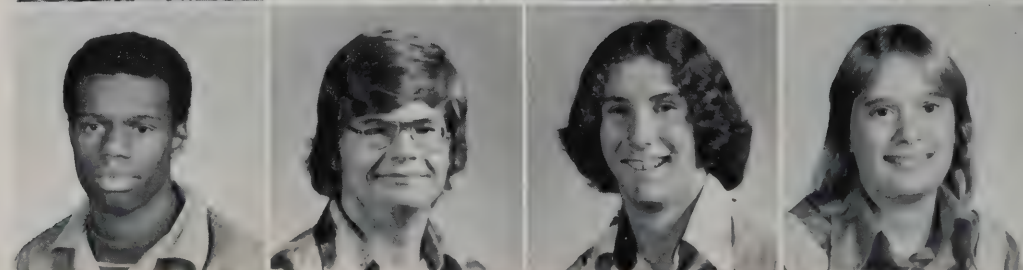
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 Joyce Lowry
 Penny Lucas
 Brenda Lynch

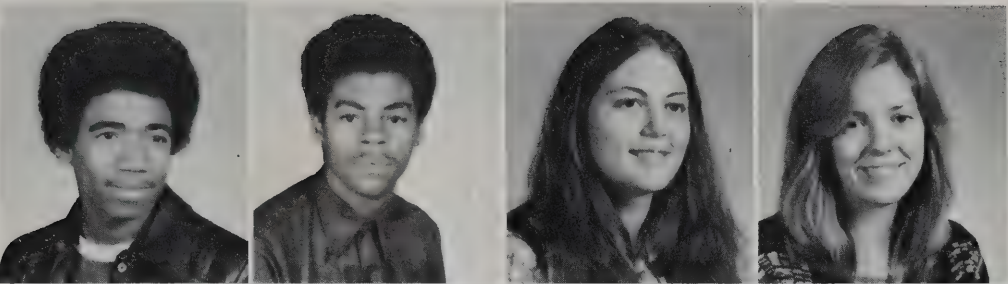


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 Brett Mariner
 Bruce Marrow
 Doug Marshall



Bruce Martin
 Mike Martin
 Steve Mason
 Linda Maxey

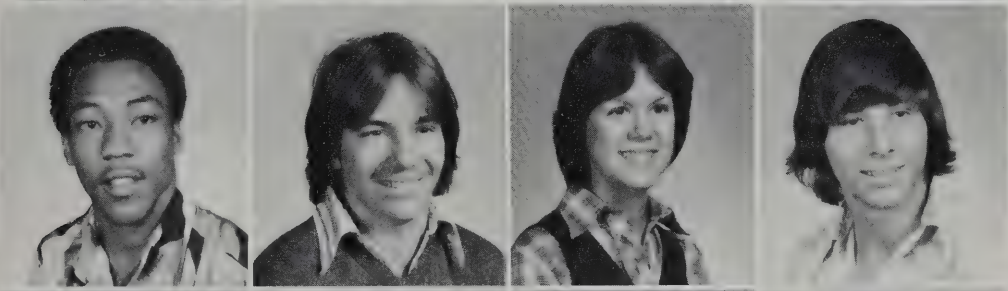




Say-tee McCatty
 Ronzelle McDuffey
 Kathy McGann
 Karen McGee



Alexander McCleary ✓
 Buddy Melton
 David Meredith
 Teresa Miller



Vince Miller
 Terry Mills
 Kim Mingee
 Siggie Mitchell



Billie Moore ✓
 Eddie Moore
 Mary Moore ✓
 Theresa Moore

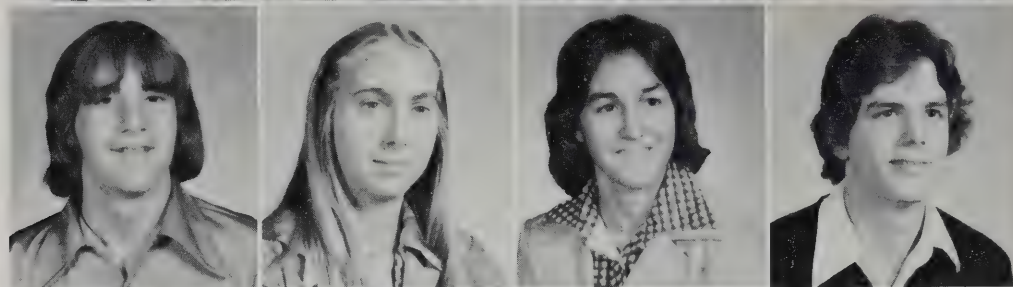


Time consuming pre-tests let Mrs. Barbara Barns know the acquired reading skills of Tammy Johnson and Janet Brannan.

Billy Morgan
Debbie Morgan
Richard Morris
Berry Muller



Thomas Myers
Sandy Nechols
Kathy Needham
Bobby Nelms



Scott Newell
Chuck Newsome
Doug Nowell
Steve Oakes



Brad Orr
Vanessa Osbourne
Scott Owen
Paula Pace



Mike Paciocco
Patricia Parent
Doris Parkhurst
Grace Parsley



Annamarie Pastore
Julie Patton
Kenny Paynes
Vanessa Peace





A class ring symbolizes a junior's status.



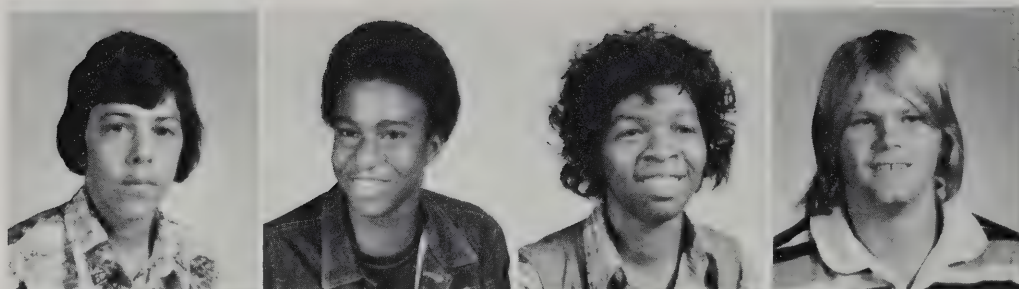
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Tracy Pennell
Yharlette Pinson
Greer Polard

Van Powell ✓
Debbie Price
Vickie Price
Frank Pritchett

Janice Proffitt
Robert Proffitt
Hunter Purcell
Cassandra Puryear

Jean Randolph
Steffon Randolph
Jeannie Reed
Brian Reemtsen

Jack Resnick
Eric Reynolds
Tammy Reynolds
Wayne Rickman



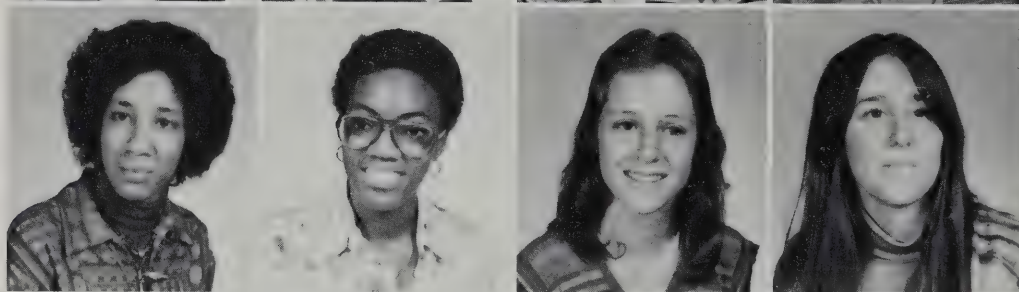
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Ricky Ripley
Donald Robbins
Rod Robbins



Dawn Roberson
Gary Roberts
Sandra Robertson
Wade Robertson



Gloria Robinson
Vanessa Robinson
Mary Rodriguez
Kathy Romers



Charlene Ross
Richard Rowsey
Latanya Russell
Christine Salmons



Cathy Samuels
Pam Schools
Donald Schwenk
Pam Scott



No Saturday Morning Cartoons

While most students slept or watched cartoons one Saturday morning in late November, approximately 150 juniors arrived at school at 8:00 in the morning to take PSAT's. The PSAT's helped prepare students to take College Boards later in the year. The test consisted of different skills and

comprehension levels in math, English, social studies, and science. Luckily, the test did not take all day. It ended at 11:30, so students had the afternoon free for other activities. In December students received their test scores.



Teresa Scmones
Valerie Scott
Joey Seal
Suzette Sellers✓

Cheryl Seward
Scott Shaw
Joy Sheets~
Jerry Shifflett

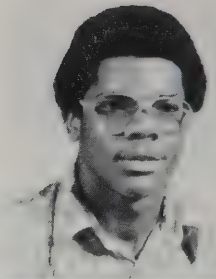
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Philip Sledd✓
David Slough
James Sluss



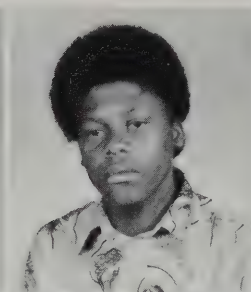
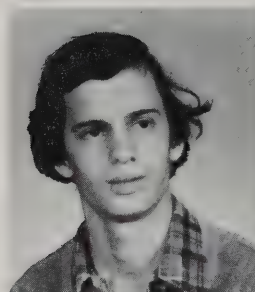
William Sluss

During English class, Mrs. Linda Corrada helps Doug Campbell with a 3-2-8 paragraph.

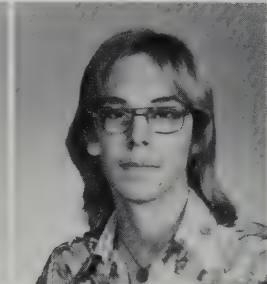
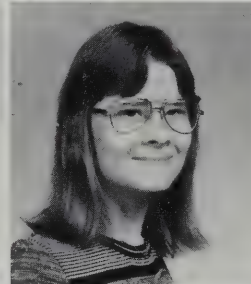
The junior-senior prom cost the juniors approximately \$1,600. Projects held to raise the money included bake sales, selling bumper stickers, selling junior buttons, carwashes, the "Gong Show," a skating party, and a continuous paper drive throughout the year. Approximately 35 students stayed after school working on the prom while others arrived extra early in the mornings or contributed any free time they found during the day.



Miquel Smiley
Brian Smith
Tim Smith
Sam Smoot
Toby Soukup



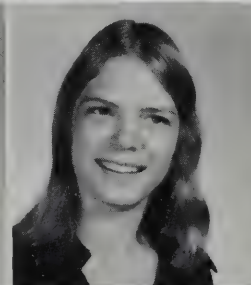
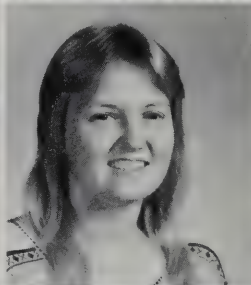
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Wanda Spence
John Stanley



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Brenda Sullivan



Rex Sullivan
Lee Ann Sutherland
Samuel Swanson
Brenda Sydnor





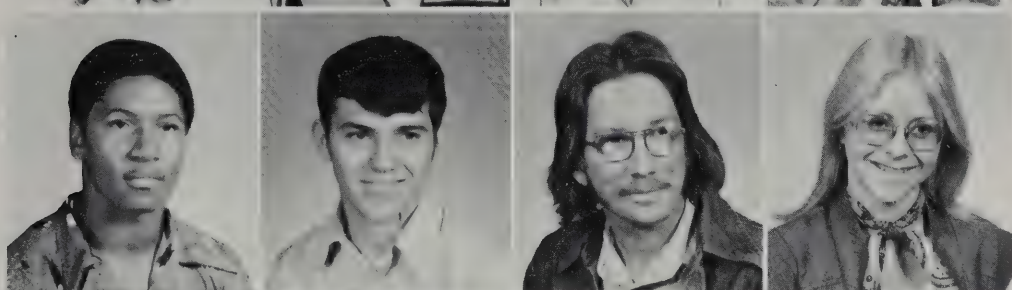
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Donny Taylor



Marsha Taylor
Sharon Teichert
Cheryl Terry
Darrell Thomas



Dinetta Thomas
Renee Thompson
Lorenzo Threadgill
Wallace Throckmorton



Tony Tillar ✓
Herold Tinnel
Eddie Tinsley ✓
Tammy Tipton



Kim Trimmer
Lee Tucker
Bill Turner
Chris Turner



Kenneth Turner
Laurie Turner
Sandra Turner
Norma Utsman

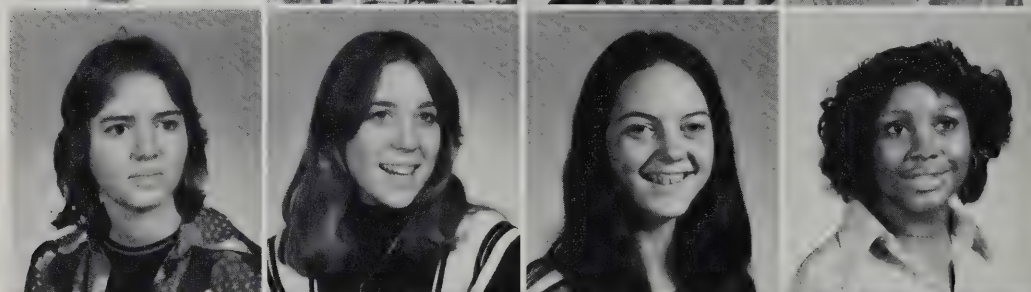
At Homecoming, varsity cheerleader Mary King checks the time left in the last quarter of the game.



Rhonda Vaughan
Tim Vick
Buster Walters
Stephan Walters



Gloria Warriner
Tammy Watkins
Sandra Watson
Sandra Watson



David Weiser
Tank Wells
Norman Whitaker
Kristi White



Kim Whitley
Wanda Whitlock
Tory Wilkins
Betty Williams



Selected Students Honored

As the year came to an end, juniors looked forward to being chosen as candlebearers and participants for Boys' and Girls' State. Approximately 18 students served as candlebearers from a list of students nominated by the entire faculty. They led the graduating seniors onto the field to

take their seats and await their awarding of diplomas. Using patriotism and leadership ability as the criteria, area civic organizations selected and financed up to four students to attend Boys' and Girls' State.



Dean Williams
Leroy Williams
Patricia Williams
Philip Williams

Sheryl Williams ✓
Daphine Wilson
Charlene Wood
Ronald Wood

Kim Woodydy
Cheryl Wooten
Mark Wright ✓
Rickey Wright

Ricky Wright

SOPHOMORES

sophomore (sófo-mô'r) n. a student in his second year of high school.

While still freshmen the sophomore class began preparing for the 1976-1977 school year by electing class officers. In the fall they began participating in junior varsity team sports. Creating a float for Homecoming kept them occupied in October. At pep rallies the sophomores showed their class spirit by tying for first place in class competitions during football season. Deciding on class ring designs appeared difficult, but fun for sophomores. Serving at the prom and participating in other class projects completed the list of sophomore activities.

ABOVE: During the Highland Springs-Douglas Freeman game, Elton Thorton blocks, while Wendell Morris gets ready to throw a pass.

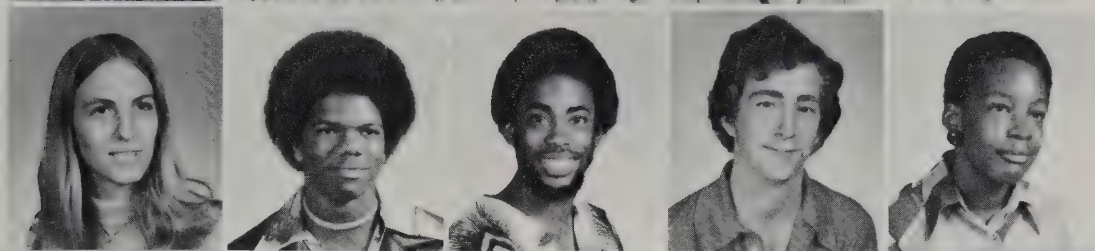
RIGHT: At a home game, Becky Stanley and Linda Brown cheer for the J.V. basketball team.

FAR RIGHT: During the home game with Thomas Jefferson, Tyrone Mayo takes a foul shot in the third quarter.





Brad Adams
 Connie Adkins
 Chantay Alexander✓
 Gwen Alexander✓
 Stephanie Alexander✓



Tina Allison
 Jimmy Allsbrook
 Thomas Asby
 Thomas Ashworth✓
 Lynn Bailey



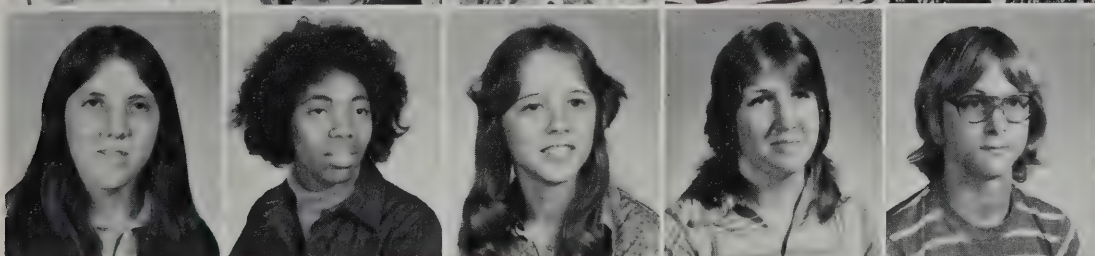
Doug Baird
 Cheryl Ball✓
 Kenny Bangs
 Wayne Bangs
 Donna Barger✓



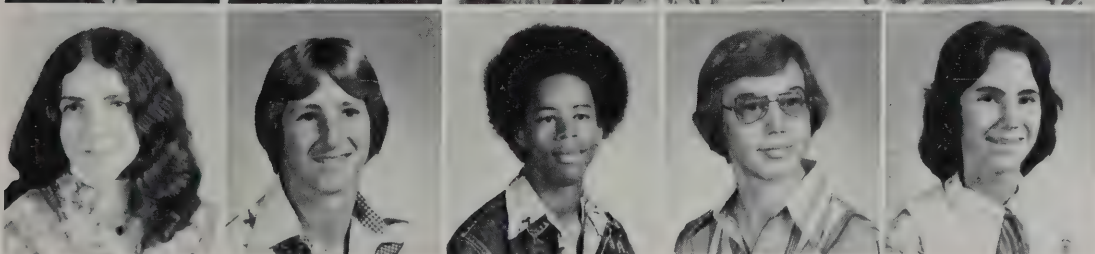
Dwayne Baskerville
 Kim Beasley✓
 Fonda Bebb✓
 Kenny Bennett
 Brinda Best✓



Debbie Birkeland✓
 John Blackwell
 Richard Blackwell
 Cindy Bland
 Donna Bland✓



Bridget Blanton✓
 Sharon Blathers✓
 Sarah Blevins✓
 Donna Boettger✓
 Mike Bond✓



Donna Boothe✓
 Jamie Boothe✓
 Shawn Boswell✓
 Stuart Bourne✓
 Sylvia Bowers✓

Beth Lewis, vice president of the sophomore class and Dinda Sant'Anna president, talk during a class meeting about the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



✓ Teresa Bowers
✓ Darlene Bowman
✓ Jamie Bowyer
✓ Margaret Boyd
✓ Beth Brandon



✓ Linda Brannan
✓ Tommy Bray
✓ Billy Brooks
✓ Robert Brooks
✓ Tina Brooks



✓ Linda Brown
✓ Melvin Brown
✓ Randy Brown
✓ Sylvia Brown
✓ Velda Brown



✓ Dianne Bryan
✓ Joseph Bryant
✓ David Bryson
✓ Tracy Burgess
✓ David Burnett



✓ Sheryl Burrell
✓ Emmett Burton
✓ Edward Burwell
✓ Brenda Butler
✓ Phobe Butler



Class Not Left Without a Sponsor

Elected president by the 537 members of the sophomore class, Dinda Sant'Anna conducted class meetings and executive meetings with the aid of vice president Beth Lewis. Cindy Whitlock handled

class funds, while Karen Smith took notes at class meetings of homeroom officers. After facing difficulties of getting a class sponsor, the officers asked Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, a new full-time

teacher, to take the position, which she did enthusiastically. The officers felt their position a challenge as well as a privilege. Dinda Sant'Anna remarked that the class showed ambition and that she found her office exciting.



Becky Byrd ✓
Gregory Brydsong ✓
Gary Cales
Jeff Call ✓
Aaron Carlisle ✓

Clyde Carroll
Beverly Carter ✓
Dee Dee Carter
Terri Carter ✓
Wanda Carter

Lee Ann Cates ✓
Steve Catlett ✓
Rita Catoe
Chris Chambers
Meloyd Chambers

Carol Chandler ✓
Loretta Chappell ✓
Lloyd Charity
Theresa Childers ✓
Gena Childress ✓

Thina Chiles ✓
Frank Chlorie ✓
Herman Christian ✓
Sharon Christian ✓
James Christmas

Bernadette Churchwell ✓
Fran Clark
Mary Clonts ✓
Alan Coggsdale ✓
Brian Coleman ✓

Sophomores Concentrate on Sports

Fall provided a variety of exciting and challenging sports for sophomores to participate in. Sophomore females could join the gymnastic team or the girls' junior varsity basketball team. To become players on the girls' junior varsity basketball team, the girls had to practice and attend tryouts. The coaching from Mrs. Scottie Alley proved beneficial; as the team finished second in the district. Sheree Cosby, Laura Feldman, Linda Finnegan, Donna Wright and Dinda

Sant'Anna competed at five gymnastic meets. Cindy Morton remarked that the girls showed dedication and enthusiasm. Mr. Tom Collier and Mr. Bill LaTouche worked with the thirty players on the J.V. football team. During the winter Mr. David Atkinson coached eleven players on the boys' junior varsity basketball team. The sophomores used these sports activities as a way of showing their school spirit

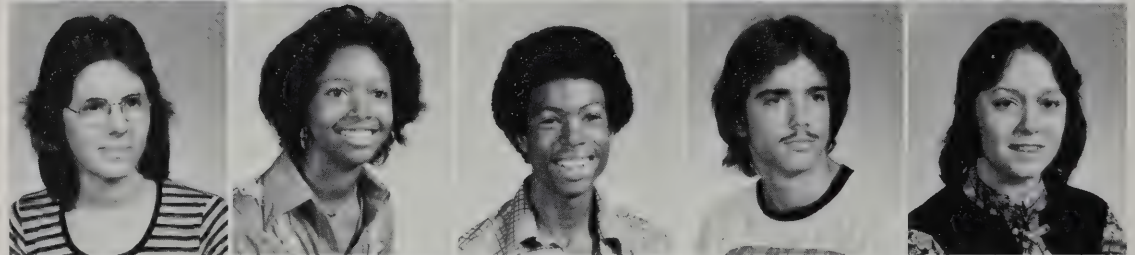
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Junie Cook



William Cooke
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Janice Corker
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Bubba Cosby



Carol Cosby
Sheree Cosby
Cliff Crawley
Lee Crenshaw
Janice Crews



Tisa Crutchfield
Mark Culbertson
George Dabney
Linda Daniels
Yvonda Danley



Cordelia Davis
Deena Davis
Mark Davis
Cheryl Day
Pam Dean





Andy Denton ✓
 Sylvia DePriest
 Patricia Dickman ✓
 Sylvia Dietrich
 David Dodd ✓

Ricky Dodson ✓
 Randall Dowden ✓
 Buz Dowell ✓
 Joan Drakapol ✓
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Tammy Dunn ✓
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 Kenneth Edmonds ✓
 Annette Edwards ✓



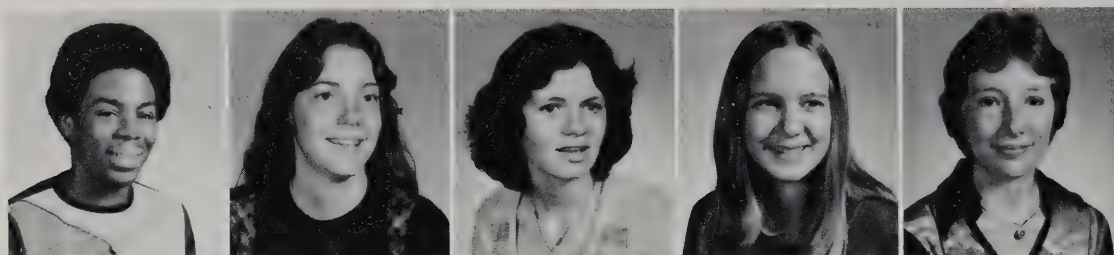
As the players take a half time break,
 Coaches Bill LaTouche and Tom Collier
 get the team ready for the Douglass
 Freeman Rebels.



Barbara Eheart ✓
 Richard Ellett
 Wayne Enroughty ✓
 Jimmie Estes ✓
 Joyce Evans ✓

Laura Feldman ✓
 Mike Fenable
 Gay Fenner
 Diane Fields ✓
 Sheri Fisher ✓

✓ Eugene Fleming
 ✓ Alice Fowler
 ✓ Cathy Fox
 ✓ Beverly Frank
 ✓ Karen Funai



Tanya Gallagher
 Louis Gallmeyer
 Kathy Garrett
 ✓ Lori Garrett
 Cindy Gerould



Laura Gerould
 Kim Gibson
 ✓ Dru Gillie
 ✓ Teresa Gillie
 ✓ Carrie Glaspie



✓ Hazel Goins
 ✓ Janice Goode
 Meg Goodloe
 Donna Grant
 Steve Grantham



✓ Jamie Gray
 Robert Gray
 Tommy Gray
 Yolanda Green
 Diane Grimes



Even in the rain, Beth Lewis, class vice president stands beside the delicately colored blue liberty bell at the Home-coming parade.



Liberty Bell Motif Is Not Abandoned

The sophomore class projects included working on the class Homecoming float every evening after school for three weeks at Cheryl Martin's house. The float had two Bicentennial themes: "In Springer We Trust" and "Springer Victory Rings Throughout the Land." Just because

the sophomores could not buy red napkins anywhere, they did not abandon their Liberty Bell motif. Instead, the class let its color ring in pink, white and pale blue. The judges awarded the delicately colored enormous bell second place.



Dennis Groz ✓
Wayne Groux ✓
Butch Grubbs ✓
Elaine Gunn ✓
Jamie Gurley ✓

Sarah Hague ✓
Aaron Hall
Deric Hall
Norman Hall ✓
Todd Hall

Lynda Hambright ✓
Jimmy Hammill ✓
Cynthia Hanchey ✓
Susan Harper ✓
Cinella Hart

Sandy Hartman ✓
Ralph Harvey ✓
Julie Haynes ✓
Michelle Haywood ✓
Jerry Heaton ✓

Anthony Henderson ✓
Glen Henry
Dee Hester ✓
Carmen Hewlett ✓
Alfreda Hill ✓

Class of '79 Prepares for the Future

Sophomores enthusiastically accepted responsibilities as well as privileges in their second year of high school. In addition to sponsoring bake and rummage sales to build up their reserve funds for the prom they would give as juniors, the sophomores also sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance in January. The affair turned the tables on the normal dating

procedure with the girls inviting guys. Attaining a driver's license ranked as a priority in plenty of sophomore minds. Responsibility as well as maturity proved the requirements for driving a vehicle. Before the end of their sophomore year, sophomores joined clubs, worked as aides for the faculty, and became prom servers for the junior-senior prom in May.

Greg Hill
Neil Hodge
Charles Holland
Kathy Horner
Chip Howard

Debbie Hutchens
William Hutchinson
Patricia Hutchison
Mike Ilch
René Jackson

Nancy Jamison
Cynthia Jefferson
Mike Jenkins
Ron Jenkins
Tina Jenkins

Hatcher Jeter
Debbie Johnson
Greg Johnson
Johnnie Johnson
Jon Johnson

Roy Johnson
Bobby Jones
Cheryl Jones
James Jones
Keith Jones





Mario Jones ✓
 Sandra Jones ✓
 Debbie Jordon ✓
 James Jordon ✓
 Karen Keel ✓



Russ Kemmerer ✓
 Wayne Kendricks
 Lucy Kidd ✓
 Wendy Kirby ✓
 Faye Kirkland ✓



Cyress Kirkman
 Danny Knott
 Janet Krevonick ✓
 Robert Laan
 Tina Landers



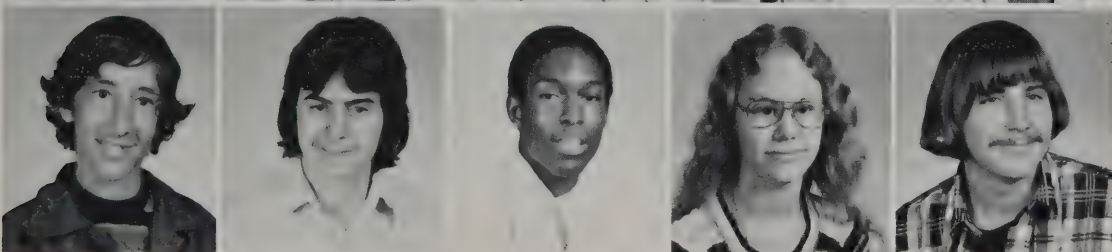
Bernie Lane ✓
 Robin Lawrence
 Dan Lawson
 John Lawson ✓
 Diane Leavell ✓



Angel Lee ✓
 Yvette Lee ✓
 Yvonne Lee
 Eric Leeper
 David Lenox



Otis Lester
 Beth Lewis ✓
 Susie Lewis
 Vicky Lipscomb ✓
 Karen Lowry



William Lowry ✓
 Tim Luck ✓
 Frank Lyons
 Connie Mahone ✓
 Wendell Malory ✓

✓ Vanessa Mangrum
 John Mann
 Todd Manning
 Sherry Mantlo
 Sandra Marshall



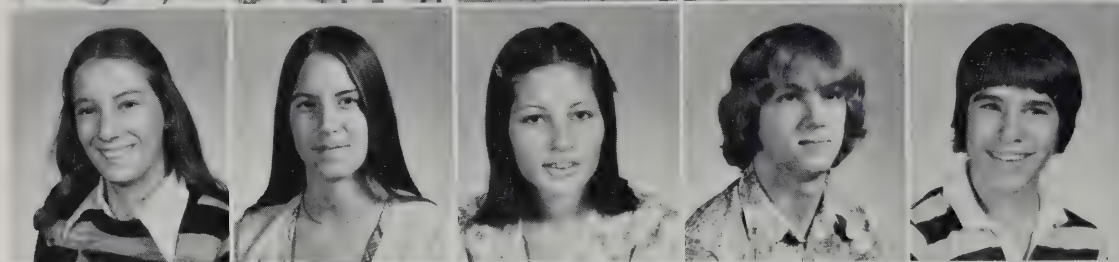
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 Marty Martin
 Reneé Masson
 Dwayne Mauney
 Bobby Mawyer



✓ Nay-Nay May
 Tyrone Mayo
 Glen Mays
 Patti Mays
 Reneé Mays



✓ Janet McCarthy
 Cathy McCoy
 ✓ Debbie McCrone
 Chris McGann
 Kevin McNamee



✓ Tina McNeil
 George Meadowcroft
 Marshall Melvin
 Dina Merrills
 Kenneth Merritt



✓ Terry Milby
 Jody Miller
 Victor Miller
 David Mills
 Anthony Minor



✓ Jimmy Minor
 ✓ Rachelle Mitchell
 Richard Mitchell
 Sandy Monday
 Larry Montague



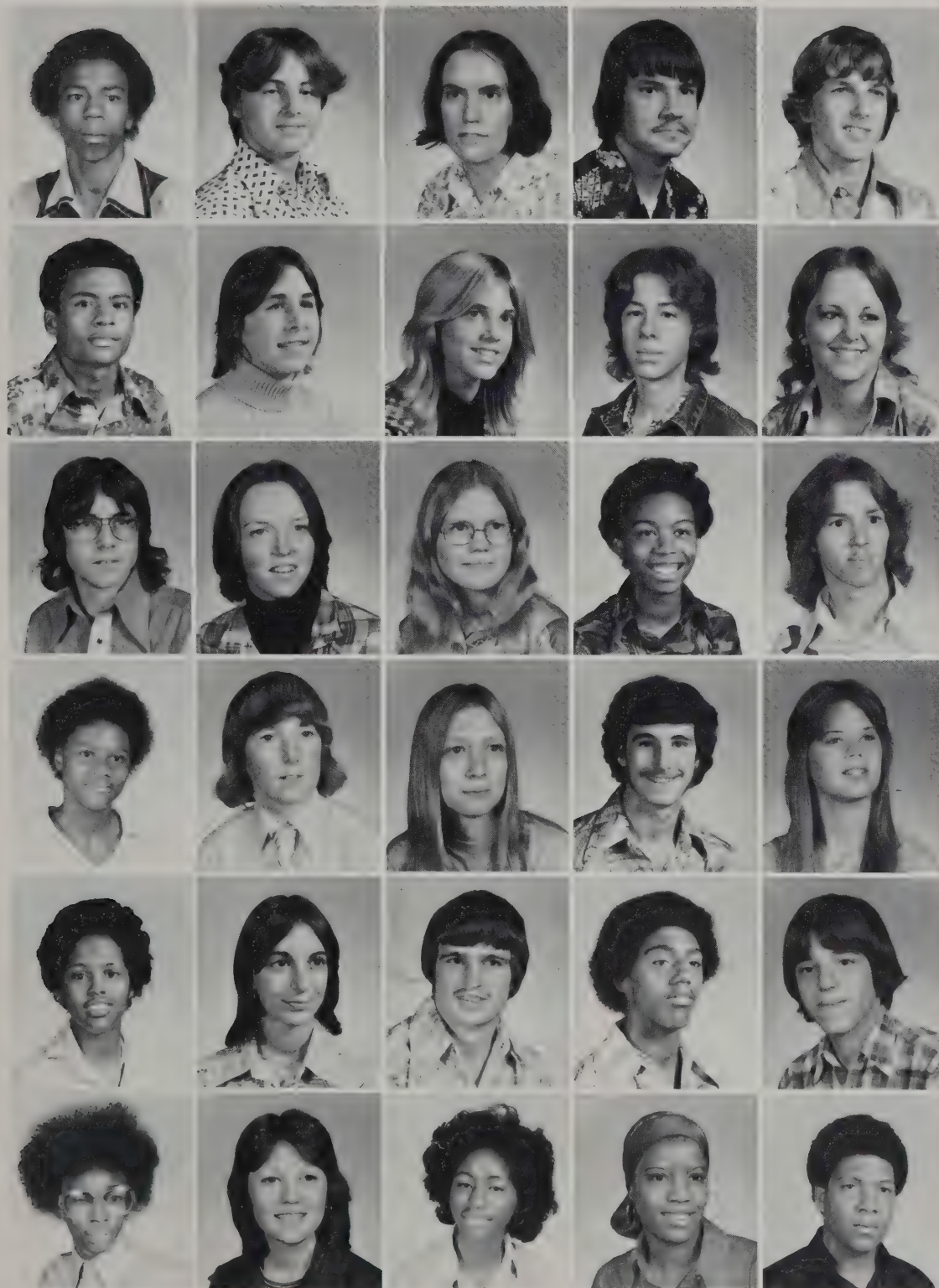
Ordering Rings: An Important Step

Ordering class rings highlighted the sophomores spring. With a deposit of \$20, a sophomore could order a ring that ranged in price from \$34.50 to \$85.50, depending on the styles he selected. Sophomores could choose

closed back rings in ten-karat yellow gold, ten-karat light heavyweight, golden saddle, quarter palladium and sterling silver, in addition to birthstone in either star-flame or fireburst.

Sophomores could get their full name

or autograph signature engraved inside and the Highlander crest as some additional options. Sophomores looked forward to the ring purchasing event.



David Moore
Alan Morgan ✓
Beverly Morgan ✓
Brent Morris
Phillip Morris, ✓

Wendell Morris ✓
Jeff Mullins
Donna Mundy ✓
Keith Newsome
Becky Norton ✓

David Nuttall ✓
Carolyn Oakes ✓
Paulette O'Berry ✓
Sharon Ohree
David Paciocco ✓

Kathy Page ✓
Malcolm Page ✓
Tami Page ✓
C. J. Palmore ✓
Lisa Palmore ✓

Candra Parker ✓
Wendy Passoa ✓
Paul Patterson
Robert Patterson
Glen Payne

Clyde Pearson
Spring Pechan ✓
Cynthia Pegram ✓
Denise Perry
Butler Peterson

Electives Supplement Requirements

Sophomores took advantage of the opportunities of attending high school as well as achieving salable skills before they graduated. Besides the basic requirements of English, social studies and physical education, they

could sign up for three additional electives. Sophomores could choose from beginning courses in typing, office service, the world of work or cosmetology to prepare them for the working world. Other electives such

as sculpture, creative crafts, and drawing interested sophomores as new hobbies. Sophomores looked forward to the time when they could leave early.

✓ Shari Phelps
✓ Sheri Phillips
✓ Terrie Phillips
Floyd Pierce
Floyd Pittman



Morris Pittman ✓
Chip Pocklington
Joan Pollard
James Powers
Mike Priddy



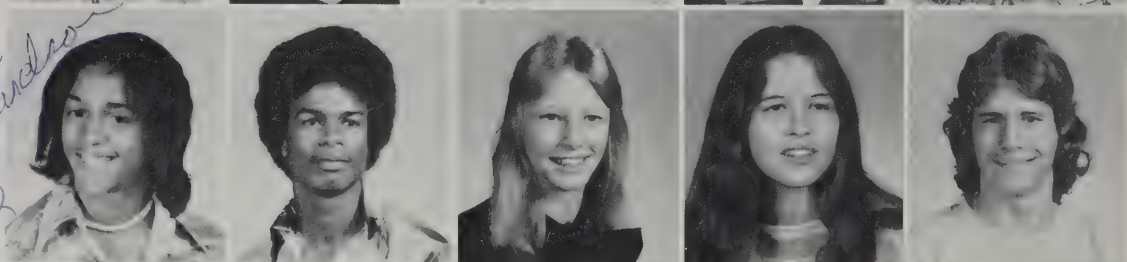
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✓ Melba Rainey
Deidre Randolph



Alethea Ready
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Deidre Reynolds
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Steve Rice



✓ Lonnie Richardson
✓ Major Richardson
Karen Ricker
✓ Tracy Ripley
✓ David Roach



Steve Roach
✓ Trudy Roach
Karen Robbins
Craig Roberson
Yvonne Robinson





Alma Rountree ✓
 Greg Rowe ✓
 Sherry Rowe ✓
 Dinda Sant Anna ✓
 Frank Schnurbusch ✓

Bobby Seals ✓
 Susan Seat ✓
 Barry Semones ✓
 Richard Settle ✓
 Debra Sherrill ✓

Brenda Shurm ✓
 Lisa Sipe ✓
 Becky Smith ✓
 Cindy Smith ✓
 Courtney Smith ✓

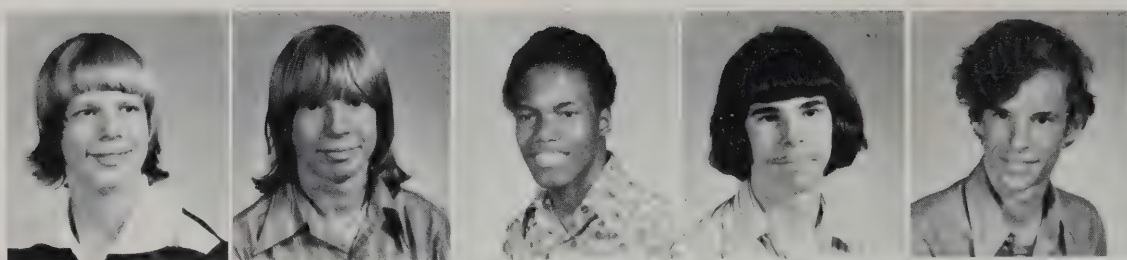
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 Ricky Smith ✓
 Ross Smith ✓

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 Susan Smith ✓
 Carol Sorah ✓
 Cliff Sorah ✓
 David Spicer

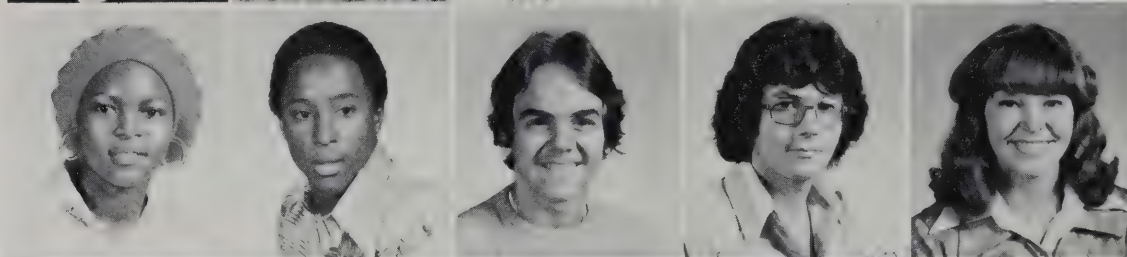
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 Lorene Sterling ✓
 Mary Stratton ✓
 Kathy Sullivan ✓

Tim Sullivan ✓
 David Sutherland ✓
 Terri Sykes ✓
 Barbara Taylor ✓
 James Taylor

✓ Ronnie Thacker
 Barry Thomas
 Brian Thomas
 ✓ Darrell Thomas
 Francis Thomas



Rose Thomas
 ✓ Elton Thornton
 ✓ Norman Tiller
 ✓ John Trimmer
 ✓ Tammy Trimyer



✓ Robert Tuck
 ✓ Andrea Tucker
 ✓ David Tucker
 ✓ Rilda Tucker
 Glenda Turnage



Lloyd Turner
 ✓ Lynette Uzel
 ✓ Mike Valenti
 Deborah Vaughan
 Tim Vaughter



✓ Patricia Wade
 Eugene Wallo
 David Walsh
 Thomas Walthall
 ✓ Steve Warren



Greg Washington
 Bonnie Watkins
 ✓ Donald Watkins
 ✓ Mark Watkins
 ✓ Patricia Watkins



✓ Tommy Watkins
 ✓ Michael Watson
 Jackie Weinstein
 Ray Weiser
 ✓ Donnie West



Students Brave the Cold and Dance

As one of the fund raising projects throughout the year, the sophomore class sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance on one of the coldest weekends January. The entertainment consisted of food

and live music with a country atmosphere. As with every Sadie Hawkins dance, the girls invited the guys to the Saturday night affair held in the school's cafeteria. To finance the dance the sophomores

sold nearly \$125 worth of doughnuts. Having the thermostats turned down to 55 on nights and weekends to conserve fuel did not stop the nearly 200 students who braved the cold.



Kenny West ✓
Edwin Wheelless ✓
Albert Whitaker ✓
Ronnie Whitaker ✓
Marilyn Whitehead ✓

Kim Whitley ✓
Cindy Whitlock ✓
Tami Wigginton ✓
Mike Wilcox ✓
Ronnie Wilder ✓

Glenn Williams
James Williams
Karen Williams ✓
Nikita Williams ✓
Cindy Willis ✓

Mike Willis
Sherry Willis ✓
Terri Wilson ✓
Debbie Wollett ✓
Diane Woods ✓

Janis Woodson ✓
Donna Wright ✓
Ginger Wright ✓
Jan Wright ✓
George Wyand ✓

Lori Young ✓
Tom Zirkle ✓

FRESHMEN

freshman (frěsh man) a student in his first year of high school

Orientation, given to rising freshmen and their parents the week preceding the beginning of school welcomed the class of '80 to Highland Springs. Speakers Dr. William Boshier, Coach Al Rinaldi, and SCA President Robert Anderson emphasized the importance of attending high school. The band and cheerleaders gave a sample of upcoming pep rallies. Then varsity cheerleaders and student volunteers led the freshmen on a tour of the school, familiarizing them with the floor plan.



ABOVE: In a ninth grade Thursday night football game, Emmett Burton encourages the kick return team.

RIGHT: Preparing to vault, freshman Shereé Cosby flexes her knees to keep loose.

FAR RIGHT: Ninth grade cheerleaders Joanna Gray and Barbara Atkinson prove their support with, "We're behind you . . ."





Kim Accardi
Donna Adams
Sharon Adams ✓
John Adkins
Herbert Aikens
Tracey Albert

Kelly Allen
Nina Allen
Rodney Allen ✓
Larry Alley
Bill Anderson
Carol Ambrose

Vermont Archer
Hobert Armentrout
Susan Armstrong
Katrina Arnold
Steve Athearn
Candy Atkins

Robert Atkins
Barbara Atkinson
Bryan Augsburger
Gayle Austin
Karol Austin
Susan Austin

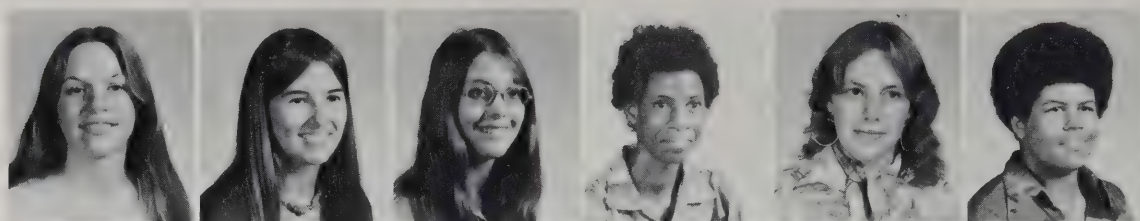
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Sylvester Battle

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Debra Bennett

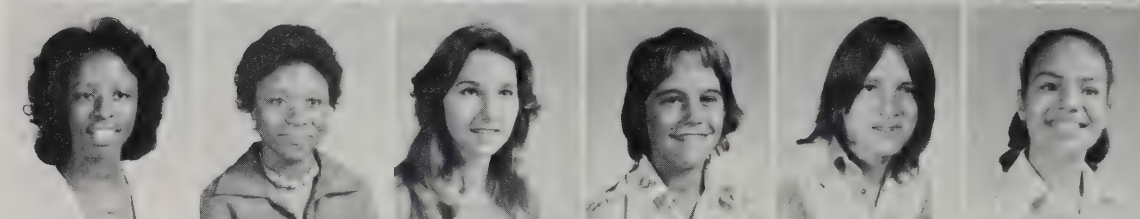
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 Carole Bowles
 Cathy Boze
 Sonia Brooks
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 Andre Brown



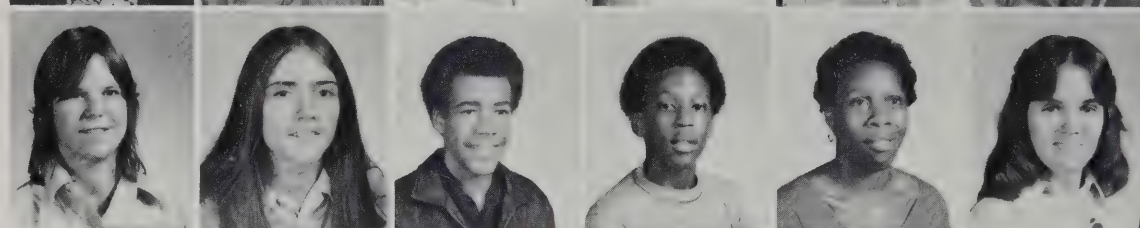
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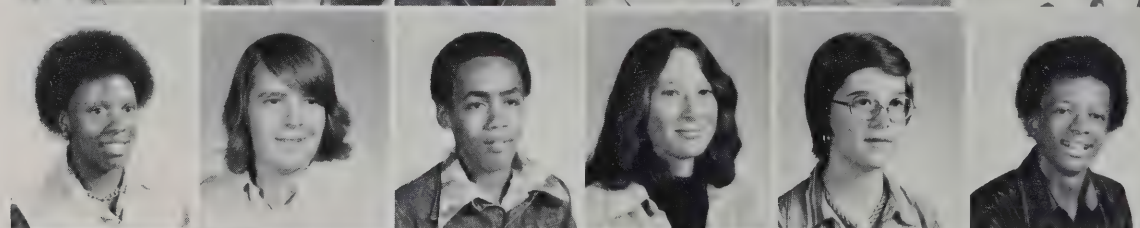
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 Donald Campbell
 Eric Cannon
 Carol Carnahan
 Mary Carson
 Anthony Carter



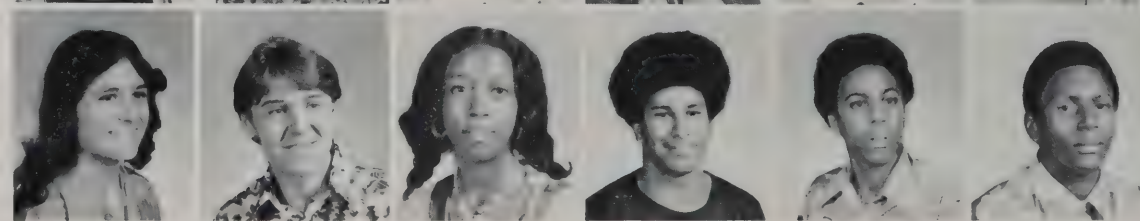
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 Warrenett Christian
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Cindy Cirasunda
 Tony Clark
 Tina Clarke
 Felix Christian
 Rodney Clay
 Tim Collins





Kathleen Cook
 Bruce Cooke
 Jon Cope ✓
 Walter Corker
 Dwayne Cosby
 Dean Covington ✓

Sherry Crawford
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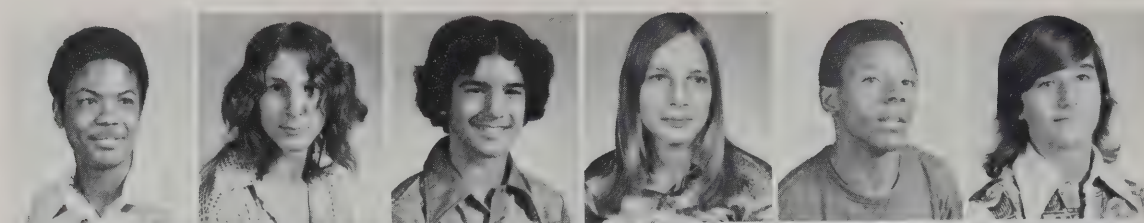
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 Charlie DePriest
 Tina DePriest
 Jeffrey DeTwiler

Robert Eastland
 Isaac Edgerton
 Horace Edmonds
 Terrence Edmonds
 Jimmy Edwards
 Debbie Elliott



In Mr. Buckner's third period physical science class, freshmen Keith Fields and David Williams carefully perform a heat experiment.

Joe Ellison
Ray Engle
Bruce Engleheart
James Englehart
Malcolm Epps
David Evans



Sheliah Farmer
Lisa Farr
John Felts
Billy Fergerson
Diana Ferguson
Ricky Ferrell



Jean Feilds
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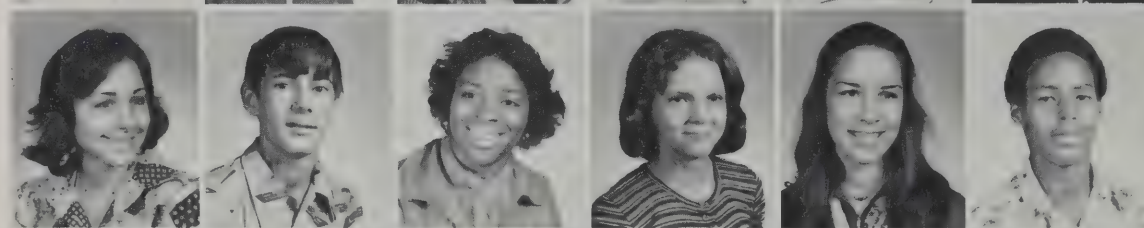
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Mitch Garland
Dawn Garrett



Antonio Gary
Emmett Gary
Janice Gathright
Carla George
David George
Randy Gery



Margie Gilletto
John Glaspie
Vivian Gleaton
Lisa Goins
Vickie Gonzalez
William Goode



Joanna Gray
Michael Gray
Ben Green
Thomas Green
Robert Gregory
Steve Gregory



Freshmen Have Few Problems

As expected freshmen acquired more freedom upon entering high school than at Fairfield. The transition from middle school to high school affected many freshmen positively. Several freshmen felt that teachers gave them more respect and consideration, and that they progressed better in their

school work. High school offered a wider choice of extracurricular activities such as membership in Pep Club, Talent's Inc., and participation in basketball, football, cheerleading, and plays. In general, the class of '80 had few problems in adjusting to high school life.



Glenn Groome
Jerry Gulledge
Kim Gunn
Robbie Gunter✓
Carol Haggard
Theresa Haigler

Darryl Hall
Miyosh Hall
Scott Halterman
Mary Hamilton
Margie Hargan✓
Jennifer Hargrove

Dwayne Harris
Robert Harrison
Sharon Harrison
Greg Hart
John Hart
Davis Haston

Robyn Hayden
Wayne Hayden✓
Al Hechler
Mark Henderson
Vivian Henry
Dolph Hensely✓

Kathy Herndon
Rita Hockstrauser✓
Patti Hodge✓
Pam Holder
Michael Holmes
Shari Hood

Peggy Hopkins
Scott House
Gail Howell✓
Alan Huland✓
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Sheila Huddleston

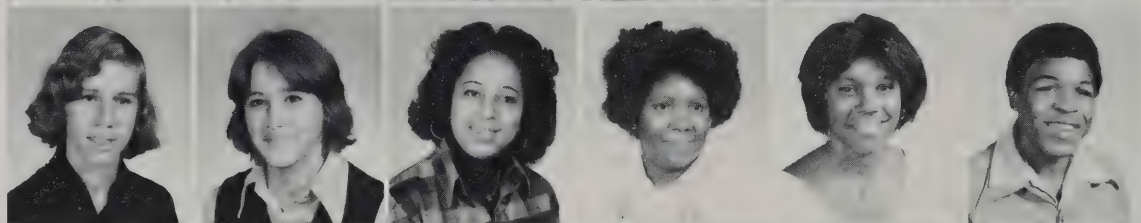
Discussing strategy, Coach Milo Beckner and quarterback Butch Castello decide to go for a crucial first down on the Tucker twenty-yard line.



Mike Hudson
Antoinette Hughes
Sammy Hughes
William Humphrey
Lisa Huskerson
Beverly Hutchens



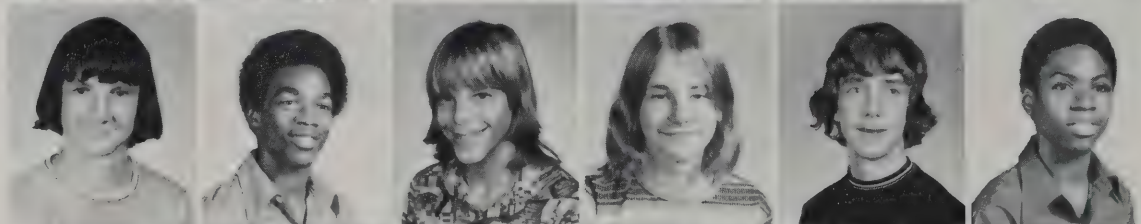
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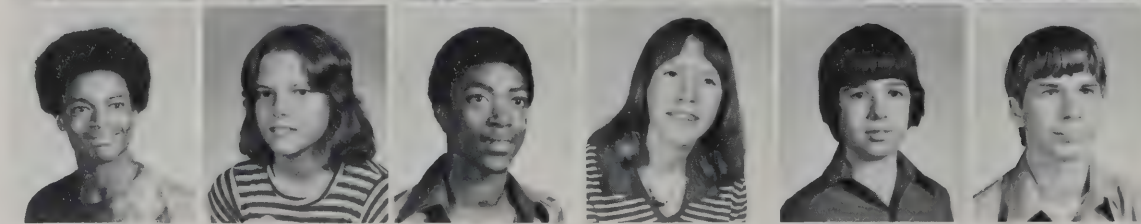
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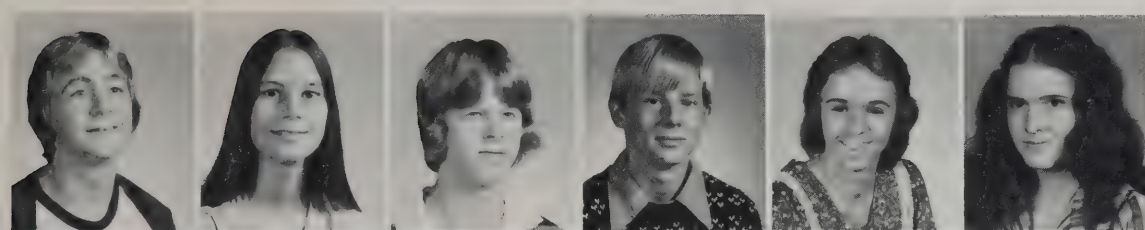


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Ricky Johnson
Bobby Jones
John Jones
Michael Jones



Alan Jordan
Betty Jordan
Dennis Jordan
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Steven Krienen
Kent Kotulla





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 Connie Konwerski ✓
 David Kickman
 James Kibler
 Karrie Kieper ✓
 Rachel Keys



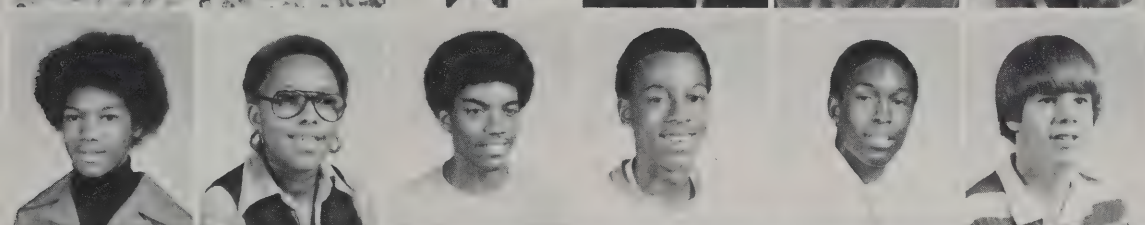
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 Jean Kefner



Cindy Keeton
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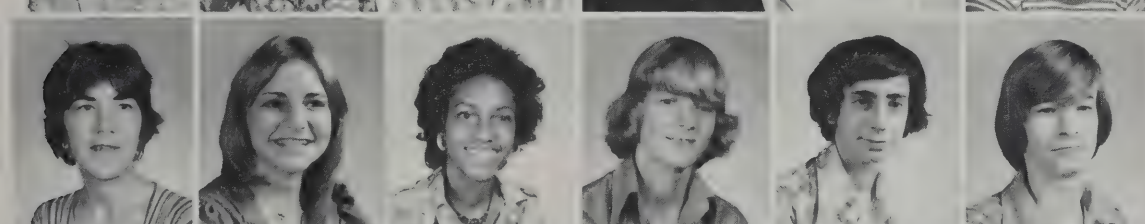
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 Wanda Lett



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Randy Loving
 Richard Lowe
 Mike Lowry
 Lonnie Loyall
 Wanda Luck
 Jennifer Lynch



Jean Malone
 Debbie Manning
 Cecelia Marrow
 Dwayne Marshall
 Wendall Mason
 Bryan Mauney



Coletta McArthur
 Aretha McClary
 Robin McClarron
 Glen Mcrae
 Theresa McDowell
 Kevin McGowan

Freshmen Get Slow Start

Without a sponsor at the beginning of the year, freshmen had a difficult time organizing their class, leading to a general feeling of apathy in the class.

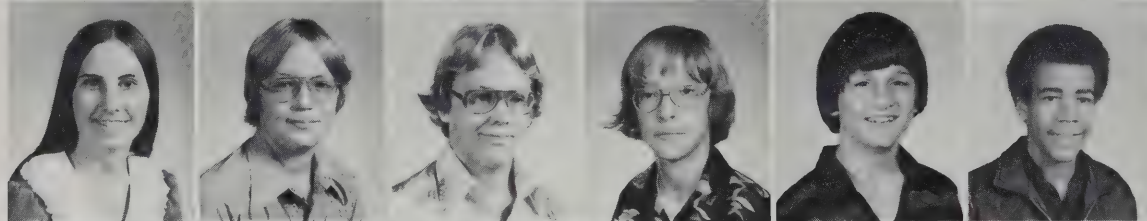
About two weeks before Homecoming, a group of seven freshmen asked Mr. Jon Smith to serve as their sponsor. About twenty-six freshmen worked on the float, which placed third in competition. By mid-December, freshmen had chosen

their candidates for class officers, but the SCA had not set a date for the elections, delaying total class organization still further. Mr. Smith said that many freshmen did not hear the morning announcements clearly, due to homerooms located in the gym and cafeteria, keeping many freshmen from volunteering for class projects.

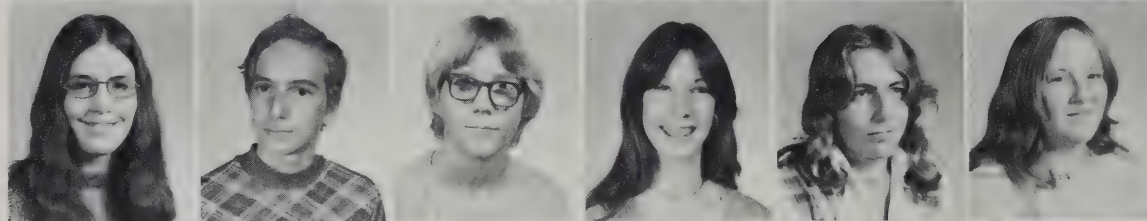
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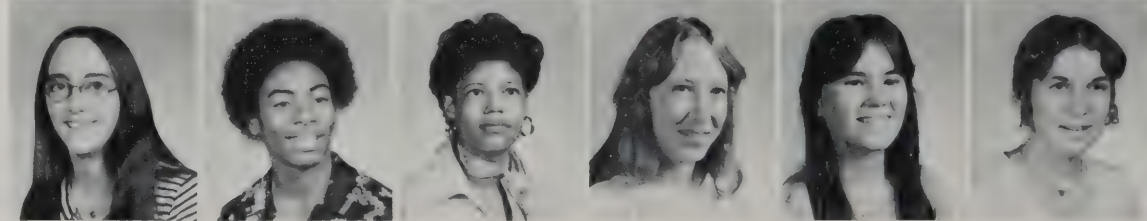
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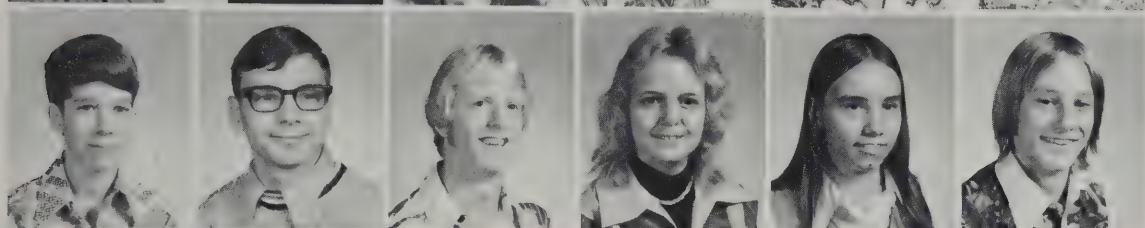




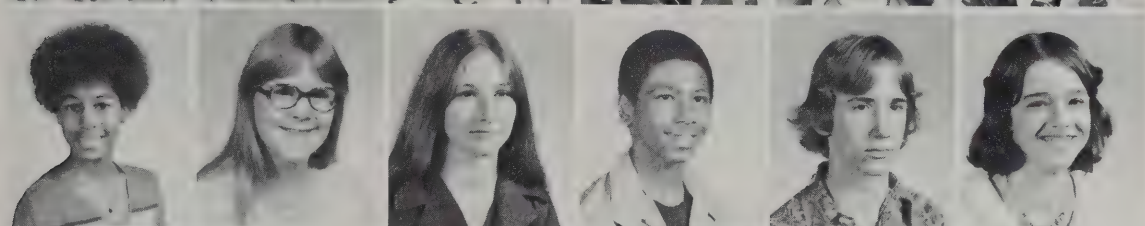
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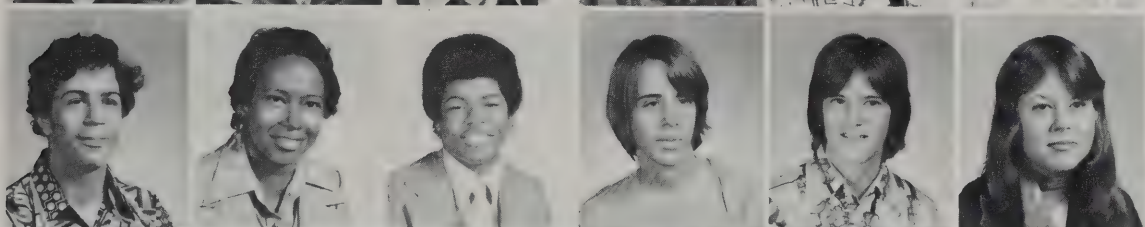
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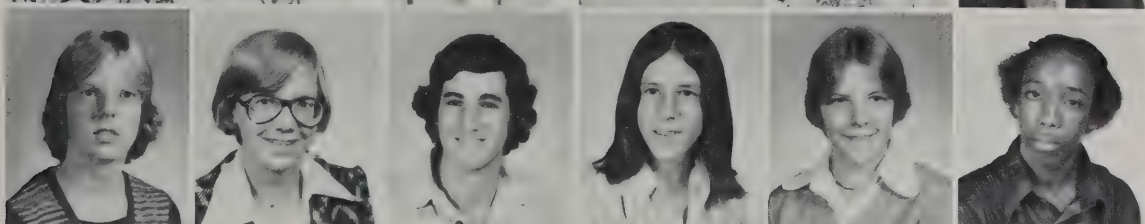
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Sherry Ramsey



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James Reid
Robin Reid
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Johnie Reires



Andy Resnick
Donna Reynolds
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Jeffrey Rhodes
Beverly Rice
Cheri Rice



Page Rice
Beverly Ridout
Douglas Robbins ✓
Ricky Robbins
Mary Roberts
Matthew Roberts



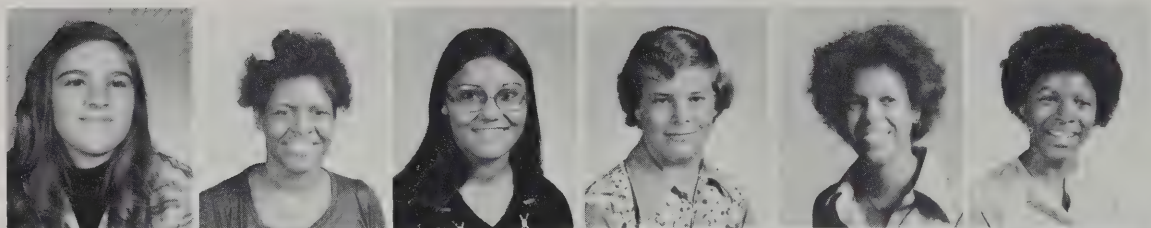
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Maria Ruiz

Kelly Gets Things Going

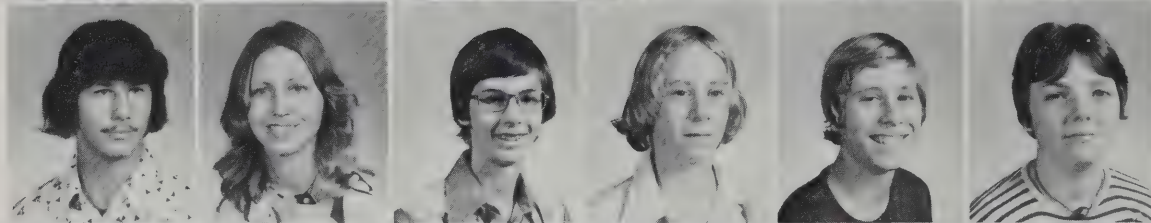
The slow start of the freshmen in organizing their class inspired Kelly Allen to rouse her classmates into action. Coined the "Freshman on Wheels," Kelly urged her class to take part in school activities over the loudspeaker system. Trying to prove her class equal to the Springer traditions, she provided her garage as a site for the building of the freshman

class float for Homecoming even before class officers had been elected. Since her sister and both parents graduated from Highland Springs, Kelly chose this school over one level county schools such as Varina and Henrico. Ramps built at major doorways provided easier access into the cafeteria and shop areas for Kelly and her wheelchair.

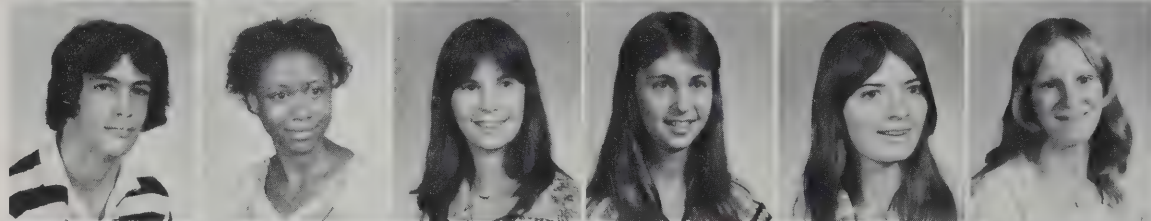
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Sharon Saunders



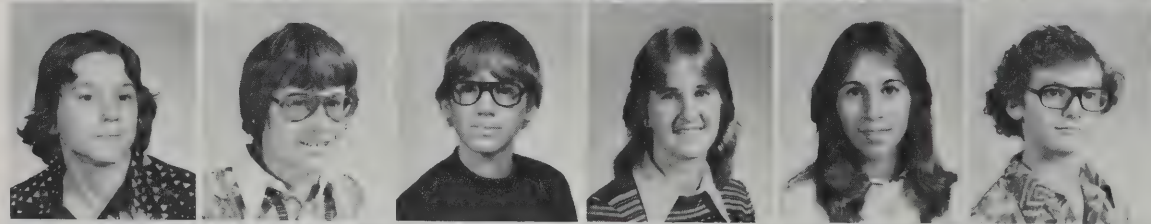
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Cindy Sensabaugh



Brent Shaw
Priscilla Shaw
Jeanine Shearin
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Donna Shiflett
Mary Shifflett



Stuart Shifflett
Ken Shipmen
Jay Shurley
Kim Slough
Angie Smith
Derrick Smith



Renee Smith
Susan Smith
Wayne Smith
William Smith
Debbie Snead
Anthony Spain



Cheryl Sparks
Joseph Spring
Lloyd Stamper
Steve Starke
Leon Stephans
Shelia Sterling





Shirley Stump
Jonathan Suggs
Jimmy Swanson ✓
Darryl Talley
Steve Talley
Anthony Taylor

Danie Taylor
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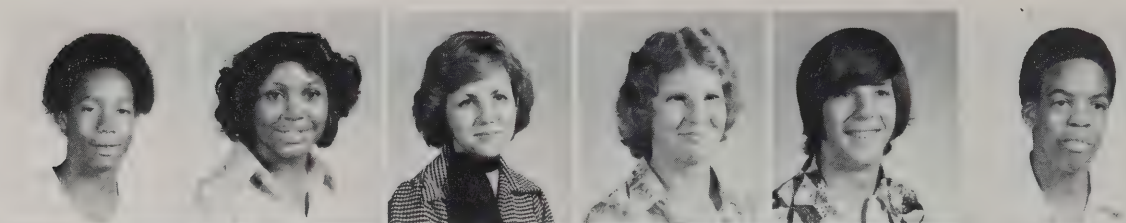
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Janet Ward

Ricky Ward
Leon Washington
Michael Washington
Andrea Watkins
Cheryl Watkins
Hal Watson ✓

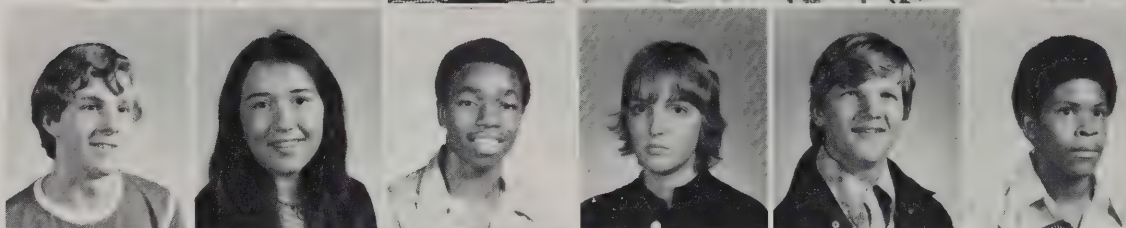


Fellow freshmen Mark Kellum, Andre Brown, and David Rickman help Kelly Allen transfer to her afternoon classes during C lunch by way of the library stairs.

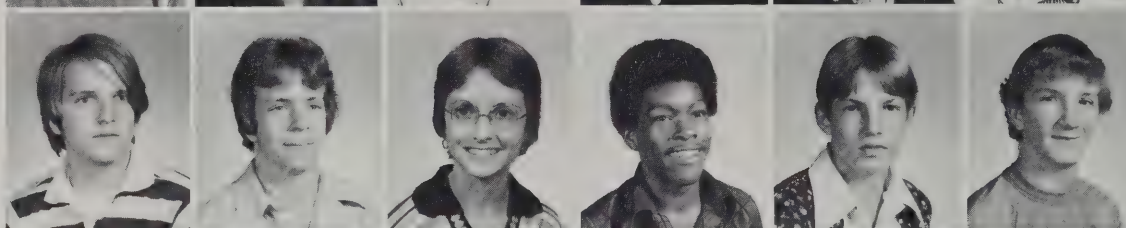
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Larry Whitby
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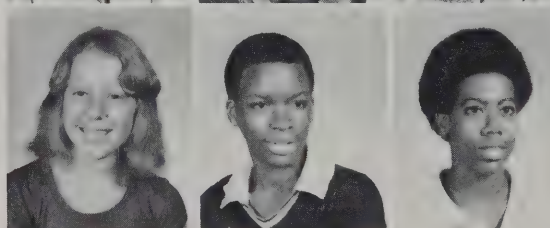
Danny Williams
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Ricky Williams
Todd Williams
Raymond Winn



Cheryl Wise
Elaine Wood
Billy Wright
Darleen Wright
Rebecca Wright
Robbie Wright



Denise Wyand
Kevin Wyatt
Jeff Yarbrough



To find information for a ninth grade history report, David Pastore and Steve Talley use the card catalogue in the school library.



Varsity Baseball



FRONT ROW: Brad Orr, Dickie Yates, Brian Purvis, Toby Soukup. SECOND ROW: Danny Fields, Ray Fields, Bucky Wickham, Craig Roberson, Johnnie Giles, Butch Castelow. THIRD ROW: Kim Cook, Coach Bob Bralley, Skip Mann, Wayne Enroughty, Robert Furguson, Jay Kellum, Mark Culbertson, Harold Tinnell, Coach Gene Bazzrea, Susan Smith.

JV Baseball



FRONT ROW: Roy Newell, Glen Mays, Melvin Conway, Glen Williams, Mark Smith, Donnie Wilson. SECOND ROW: David Rickman, Mike Lowry, C. J. Palmore, Lennie Burnett, Doug Robbins, Norman Hall. THIRD ROW: Brent Shaw, Mark Kellum, Ronnie Wilder, Vincent Miller, Bill Anderson, Coach David Atkinson.

Varsity Football



FRONT ROW: Ira Woolfolk, Mike Whitlock, Bob Bryson, Ken Hall, Dwayne Norvell, Bucky Wickham, Barry Hill, George Webb, Greg Taylor, Robert Anderson, Claude Burrell, Carol Epps, Keith Wright, Tony Smiley, Ken Turner. SECOND ROW: Ken Broen, John Birkeland, Chris Turner, Robert Proffitt, Jay Kellum, Van Willis, Craig Stephenson, Alex McClary, Steryl Bradby, Troy Lindsey, Keith Hamm, Tank Wells, Sherwood Bell. THIRD ROW: Alex Lang, Eddie James, Barry Martin, Doug Campbell, Peter Catlett, Frank Johnson,

Darnell Johnson, Leroy Williams, Bruce Marrow, Karlton Ballard, Wayne Rickman, Tony Tillar, Wendell Morris, Floyd Pittman. FOURTH ROW: Miquel Smiley, Lloyd Charity, John Lawson, Eugene Bordonie, Danny Fields, Paul Patterson, Jesse DePriest, Shawn Boswell, Rex Sullivan, Toby Soukup, Mark Horner, Mike Davis, Arthur Thornton, James Estes, Joel Lawson. FIFTH ROW: Greg Hill, Raymond Kenney, Louis Gallmeyer, Billy Brooks, Mark Dawes, Steve Rice, Jimmy Ham-

mill, Cliff Sorah, David Dodd, Ken West, Lee Tucker, Ernest Pettaway, Elton Thornton. SIXTH ROW: Wanda Williams, Beth Collier, Albert Whitaker, Major Richardson, Joe Crow, Jerome Booker, Anthony Baskerville, Kevin McNamee, Brian Coleman, George Wyand, David Sutherland, Brent Morris, Susan Armstrong, Ginny Brandon, Christy Armstrong. SEVENTH ROW: Coaches: Gene Bazzrea, Al Rinaldi, Bill LaTouche, Tom Collier.

Ninth Grade Football



FRONT ROW: Alan Jordan, William Smith, Danny Swartz, Orlando Moss, Randy Johnson, Malcom Epps. SECOND ROW: Charlie DePriest, Mike Carter, Larry Pitts, John Harris, Gary Venable. THIRD ROW: Rodney Clay, Mike Lowry, Butch Castlo, Brisco Williams,

Joe Robinson, Felix Christian. FOURTH ROW: Emmitt Gary, Robert Harrison, William Goode, Horace Edmonds, Brian Sober, Joe Ellison, Greg Hart. FIFTH ROW: Derrick Smith, Andre Brown, Darnell Jefferson, Gilbert Lightfoot, Robert Bert, Mike Washington,

Sam Terry. SIXTH ROW: Dwayne Baskerville, Coach Rudy Ward, Robby White, Jerry Gullledge, Jay Gullledge, Hal Watson, Anthony Carter, Coach John Trott, Coach Milo Beckner.

J.V. Football, Boys' Track, and NHS



FRONT ROW: Robert Proffitt, Jimmie Ham-
mill, Shawn Boswell, Jesse DePriest, Craig
Stephenson, Keith Hamm, Troy Lindsey, Wen-
dell Morris, Lloyd Charity, Floyd Pittman.
SECOND ROW: Louis Gallmeyer, Steve Rice,
Billy Brooks, Frank Johnson, Van Willis, Alex
McClary, James Estes, Wayne Rickman, Ear-

nest Pettaway, Elton Thornton, John Lawson.
THIRD ROW: Chris Turner, Eugene Bardonie,
Mark Dawes, Paul Patterson, Toby Soukup,
Mark Horner, Cliff Sorah, David Dodd, Kenny
West, Greg Hill, Arthur Thornton, Lee Tucker.
FOURTH ROW: Kevin McNamee, Jerome

Booker, Anthony Baskerville, Jay Kellum, Rex
Sullivan, Danny Fields, George Wyand,
David Sutherland, Brent Morris, Brian Cole-
man. FIFTH ROW: Beth Collier, Albert Whi-
taker, Coach Bill LaTouche, Coach Tom Col-
lier, Major Richardson.



FRONT ROW: Tank Wells, Lonnie Richardson,
Orlando Moss, Darnell Johnson, Greg Taylor,
Joel Lawson, Wayne Thomas, Shawn Bos-
well. SECOND ROW: Alex Lang, Leslie Miles,
Andre Brown, Todd Williams, Chris Blackman,
Cliff Sorah, Ted Powell, Wendell Morris,

Leroy Williams. THIRD ROW: John Birkeland,
Tony Gary, Tony Spain, Major Richardson,
Floyd Pittman, Isaac Edgerton, Scott Newell,
Karlton Ballard. FOURTH ROW: Bobby
Nelms, Gary Venable, Steve Rice, Alex

McCleary, Robert Proffitt, Sam Terry, Horace
Edmonds, Robert Patterson. FIFTH ROW:
Coach Al Rinaldi, Kathy Samuels, Lynette
Banks, Charlene Spencer, Beth Collier, Coach
Doug Hunt.



FRONT ROW: Laura Humphrey, Becky Hunni-
cutt, Christy Armstrong, Jo Ann Edmonds,
Angie Williams, Tina Pike, Ed Holland, Dar-
lene Pastore, Randi Hicks, Teresa Brown, Lau-
rie McGee, Debbie Combs. SECOND ROW:

Barbara Fettig, Suzette Sellers, Carol
Knowles, Cortina Duckenfield, Donna Jett,
Donna Perrin, Robert Mordhorst, Cary
Knowx, Carol Longest, Lee Ann Sutherland,

Carol Cordes. THIRD ROW: Frank Pritchett,
Frank Fleming, Kevin Smith, Steve Hudson,
Greg Taylor, Robert Anderson, Chuck Bannis-
ter, Phillip Sledd, Debbie Lowry, Kristi White.



FRONT ROW: Cheryl Mentz, Veronica Rutherford, Sharon Wilkerson, Kevin Chapman, Pam Armstrong, Renita Hewlett, Gina Scott, Valerie Scott, Iona Sibert, Teresa Sensabough, Wendy Elliot. SECOND ROW: Kim Richardson, Sonja Gibson, Denise Clement, Peggy Wicker, Cheryl Terry, Lynette Banks, Rhonda West, Darlene Thacker, Rene Baskerville, Marilyn Whitehead.

THIRD ROW: Cary Knox, Arlene Trippet, Karen Miller, Debbie French, Lisa Fisher, Fonda Brown, Peggy Fulwider, Kim Woody, Meg Goodloe, Cathy Culbertson, Sherry Wood, Wanda Whitley. FOURTH ROW: Lynn Jones, Debbie Mathews, Holly Michaux, Michelle Mise, Lisa Edgar, Sharon Teichert, Susan Meador, Sharon Emery, Carol May, Shelby Whitaker, Eric Lee. FIFTH

ROW: Joanne Mitchell, Cynthia Wagner, Margie Edwards, Marsha Sullivan, Wendy Carter, Denyse Anthony, Debbie Sherrill, Bobby Bohnke, Delphine Winston, Beverly Ashby. SIXTH ROW: Brenda Best, Marsha Taylor, Diane Charleton, Danie Taylor, Lisa Sipe, Cynthia Pegram, Brenda Lynch, Vanessa Carter, Eugena Fleming, Beverly Carter, Lolita Brown, Sandra Puryear.

Fling



FRONT ROW: Gene Wallo, Tina Pike, Carol Knowles, Doug Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Teresa

Brown, Laurie McGee, Carol Longest, Eddie Moore.

Library Aides



FRONT ROW: Sharon Harrison, Lorraine Redford, Debbie Sneed. SECOND ROW: Debbie Stokes, Sandra Jones, Barbara Lilly. THIRD ROW: Lettie Owens, Diane

Grimes, Cassandra Jeffries. FOURTH ROW: Bobby Brooks, Debbie Dailey, Darren Duling. FIFTH ROW: Anthony Cooke, Tina Allison, Ricardo Pleasants.

SODA



FRONT ROW: Paula Pace, Frank Pritchett, Sharon Turner, Regina Duckenfield, Linda Hall, Tina Pike, Kristi White, Christy Armstrong, Cary Knox. SECOND ROW: Barbara Fettig, Laura Humphrey, Suzette Sellers, Pam Nelms, Bobby Bohnke, Greg Taylor, Frank Fleming, Bucky Wickham, Alex Lang. THIRD ROW: Perrin, Theresa Barden, Randy Walker, Ed Holland, Peter Rotelli, Paul Patterson, Bobby Nelms.

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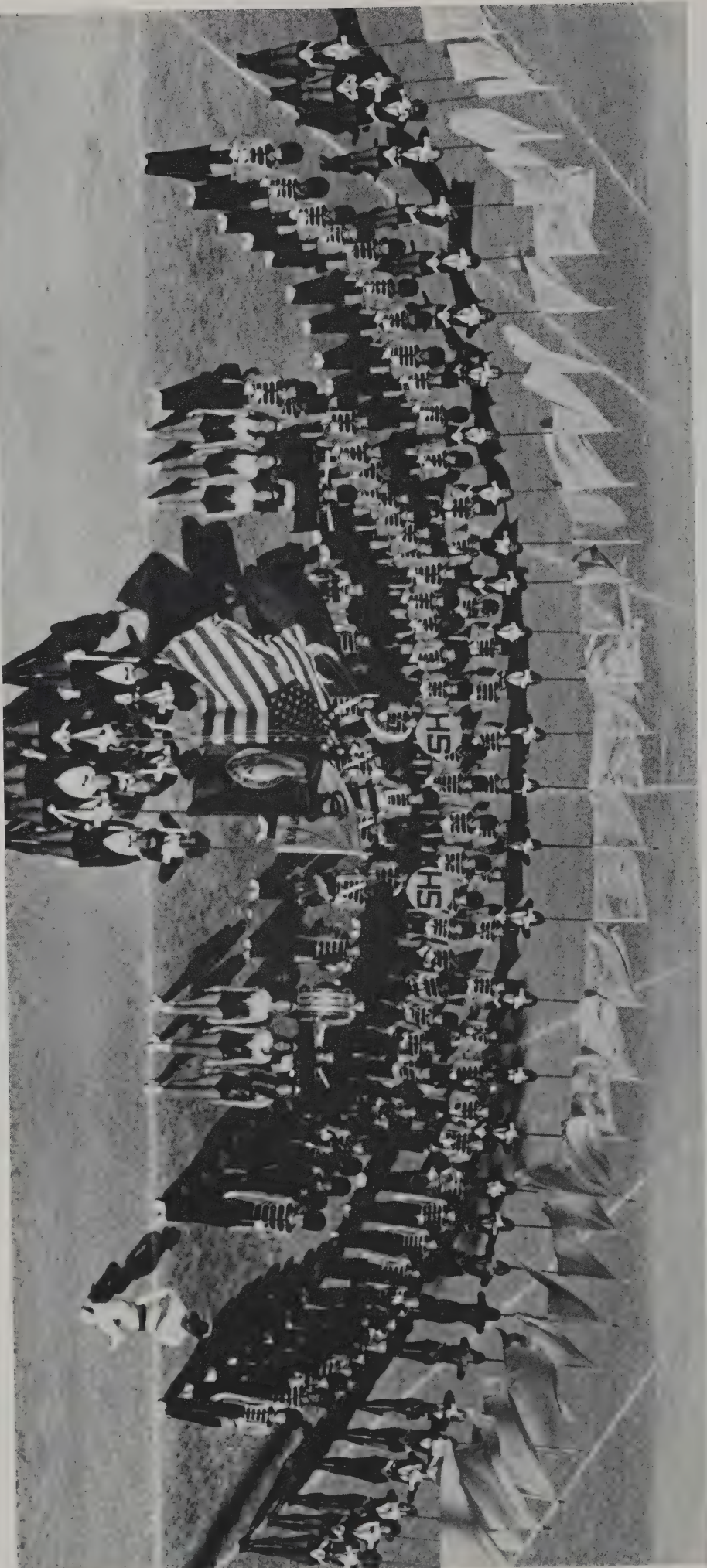
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Girls' Gymnastics



FRONT ROW: Rose Brown, Kim Conner. SECOND ROW: Kathy Roberts, Donna Wright, Teresa McDowell, Sheree Cosby. THIRD ROW: Linda Finnegan, Dinda Sant' Anna, Page Rice, Laura Feldman. FOURTH ROW: Terry Riffe, Peggy Hopkins, Donna Adams, Sonja Powell. FIFTH ROW: Ms. Pat Cullen, Kathy Needham, Barbara Atkinson, Keila Sant' Anna, Kathy Herdon.

Band, Bandfront, and Majorettes

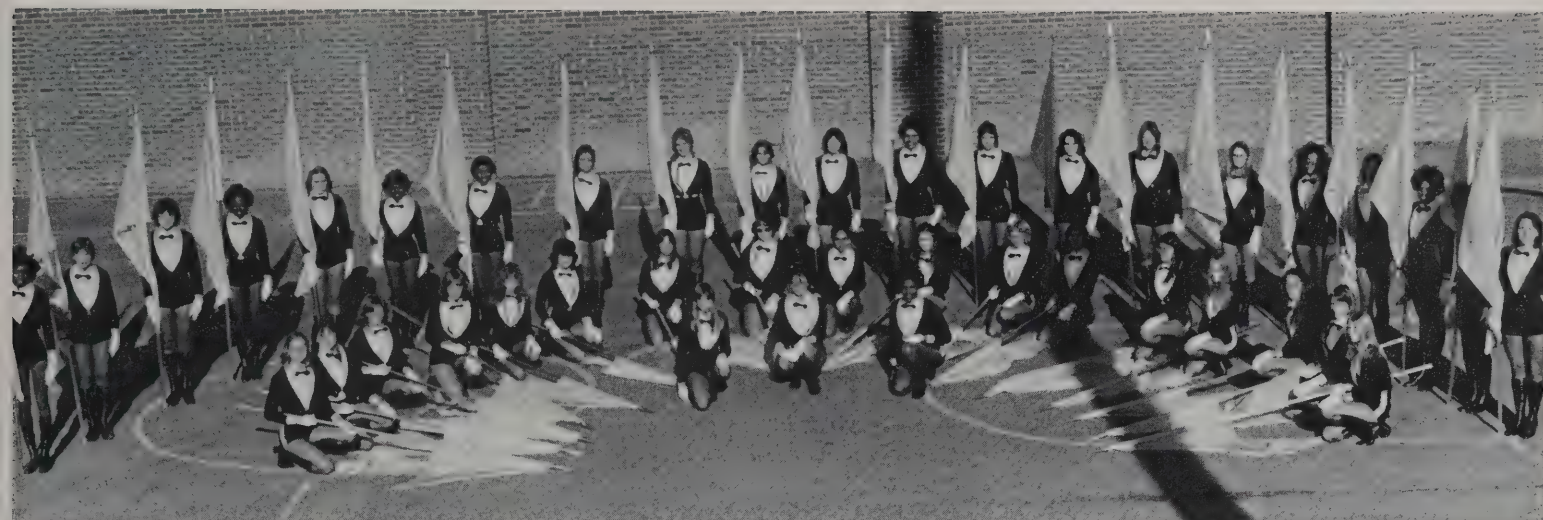


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Flags and Color Guard



FRONT ROW: Debbie George, Terry Sensabough, Lenora Marrow. SECOND ROW: Sherry Willis, Kathy Grasburger, Wendy Carter, Bonnie Watkins, Joy Sheets, Norma Utzman, Cheryl Moon, Debbie Wollett, Terry Sykes, Debbie Bangs, Grace Parsley, Diane

Bryan, Keila Santana, Jeannie Reed, Meg Goodloe, Brenda Butler, Vickie Price. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Pegram, Cheryl Sparks, Kathy Horner, Rachelle Mitchell, Sandy Echols, Sylvia Brown, Diane Waddy, Margie Hargan,

Kim Slough, Vicki Sullivan, Spring Pechan, Natalie Jackson, Debbie Stokes, Janice Profit, Theresa Loving, Kathy Grant, Karen Keel, Cheryl Durham, Candy Parker, Katrina Harris, Janice Crews.

Majorettes



FRONT ROW: Terrie Phillips, Sherry Mantlo, Lynette Uzel. SECOND ROW: Kim Stafford, Mary Pijanowski, Sharon Emery.

Varsity Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Donna Perrin. SECOND ROW: Laura Humphrey, Linda Godsey, Suzette Sellers, Pam Nelms. THIRD ROW: Angie Williams, Kristi White, Kim

Mingee, Mary King. FOURTH ROW: Jo Ann Edmonds, Kelly Williams, Rose Brown, Becky Hunnicutt.

J.V. Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Cindy Smith. SECOND ROW: Laura Feldman, Donna Barger, Linda Brown, Cindy Whitlock, Sheree Cosley, Carol Sorah, Becky Stanley, Jan Wright,

9th Grade Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Amy Atkinson. SECOND ROW: Barbara Atkinson. THIRD ROW: Cindy Binns, Lisa Farr, Donna Adams. FOURTH ROW: Sonja Powell, Melanie Parsley, JoAnna Gray. FIFTH ROW: Suzie Nelms, Robyn Hayden, Kathy Roberts.

Boys' Tennis



FRONT ROW: Alan Huban, Tommy Ashworth, John Jones. SECOND ROW: Jamie Booth, Frank Snurbusch, Jeff Yarbrough. THIRD ROW: Wayne Groux, Frank Constanza, Barry Thomas. FOURTH ROW: David Sutherland, Ron Thacker, Gary Garbett.

Thespians



FRONT ROW: Dennis Watson, Mike Williams, Bobby Bohnke, Denita Rountree. SEC-

OND ROW: Donna Jett, Amy Riggle, Mary Pijanowski, Kimm Richardson, Darlene Pas-

ture. THIRD ROW: Cary Knox, Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, Karleen Burley, Mr. Tom Gaul.

Chamber Singers

FHA



LEFT TO RIGHT: Leslie Wells, Sylvia Bowers, Bobby Seals, Pearl Meredith, Pat Pope, Charlene Spencer, Alex Lang, Carol Stratton, Cary Knox.



FRONT ROW: Diane Waddy, Gloria Warriner, Lucy Martin. SECOND ROW: Kim Woody, Robin Stowe, Valerie Feldman, Barbara Boatwright, Lena Baker, Kim Slough. THIRD ROW: Ms. Cindy Guodeman, Mary Moore, Tank Wells, Cathy McCoy, Connie Samuels, Ms. Bernadine Allen.

Varsity Basketball



FRONT ROW: Chris Blackman, Mike Davis, Greg Taylor, Sherwood Bell, Eckley Burnette.
SECOND ROW: Kathy Garrett, Steve Hud-

son, Robert Anderson, Hugh Wilkerson, Bobby Nelms, Bernard Taylor, David Krevon-

ick, Floyd Pittman, Raymond Kenney, Coach Bob Carden.

J.V. Basketball



FRONT ROW: Tyrone Mayo, Craig Robinson, Joel Lawson, Dolph Hensley, Craig Johnson,

Ricky Settle. SECOND ROW: Clarence Howard, Danny Knott, Paul Patterson, Everett

Pettaway, Bubba Fleming, Skip Mann, Melvin Conway, Coach David Atkinson.

Ninth Grade Basketball



FRONT ROW: Horris Edmonds, Mike Hudson, Kevin Wyatt, Mike Lowry, Anthony Vaughan. SECOND ROW: Mark Kellum, William Smith, Doug Robbins, Allen Jordan, Larry Pitts, Marvin Roberts.

Pep Club



FRONT ROW: Ms. Brenda Johnson, Cynthia Carter, Linda Demmry, Lynette Banks, Brenda Lewis, Cynthia Harris, Sarah Lee, Rhonda West, Diane Fleming, Rusty Kidd, Michelle Haywood. SECOND ROW: Antinette Hughes, Warrenette Christian, Marie McEachir, Rhonda Lowery, Karen Gray, Kathy Page, Carol May.

Key Club



FRONT ROW: David Pastore, Robbie Hunter, Jimmy Brown, Eric Mariner. SECOND ROW: Hal Watson, David Dodd, Wayne Enroughty, Gary Ilch, Mike Hudson, Robbie White, Jay Shurlay. THIRD ROW: Mark Horner, Randy Walker, Bob Bryson, Eddie Moore, Kevin

MacNamee, Ronnie Farr, Jim Kimmel. FOURTH ROW: Danny Knott, Larry Whitby, Mike Lowry, David Bryson, Dickie Yates, Donna Perrin, Ed Holland, George McCabe, Kenny Ladd, Doug Reynolds, Bill Mathews, Terry Taylor. FIFTH ROW: Kevin Byrd, Mark

Machich, Dolph Hensley, Steve Hudson, David Krevonick, Danny Fields. SIXTH ROW: Toby Soukup, Steve Stanley, Chris Hodges, Bucky Wickham, Ray Fields, Kevin Smith, Gene Wallo, Bruce Wood, Steve Talley.

French Club



FRONT ROW: Lynn Jones, Robert Mordhorst, Spring Pecin. SECOND ROW: Juanita Williams, Alan Coggsdale, Wendy Elliot, Sherry Holcomb, Teresa McDowell. THIRD ROW: Fay Kirkland, Vicky Lipscomb, Kristi White, Dianne Waddy, Susan

Armstrong, Patti Mays. FOURTH ROW: Ms. Jean Panko, Kathy Horner, Karen Ricker, Dean Covington, Dru Gillie, Laura Feldman, Judy Glen. FIFTH ROW: Tony Clark, John Birkeland, David Farrow, Lee Ann Sutherland, Debbie Birkeland.

Spanish Club



FRONT ROW: Kathy Mahone, Paula Thompson. SECOND ROW: Cortina Duckenfield, Darlene Seal, Kathy Elliot, Gay Fisher. THIRD ROW: Ms. Eliza-

beth Overton, Carol Longest, Patricia Wade, Pam Scott, Billie Moore. FOURTH ROW: Kenny Draper, Tim Luck, Vicky Gonzales, Rodney Allen, Karleen Burley, Kevin Chapman.

Soccer



FRONT ROW: Ed Holland, Mark Smith, Billy Hailey, Gary Ilch, Dean Renick, Steve Mason, Chuck Bannister, Duane Renick, Ronnie Farr, Wayne Thomas, Brian Coleman. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Guthrie, Kevin Smith, Cheryl Watkins, Philip Morris, David Bryson, David Paciocco, Jim Kemmel, Tracy Pendleton, Cliff Sorah, Ted Powell, Wayne Enroughty, Glenn Williams, Jackie Lowry, Mark Culbertson. THIRD ROW: Kim Wooddy, Meg Goodloe, Lisa Fisher, Sandy Echols, Carol Bowles, Barbara Fettig, Debbie Lowry, Gloria Duffy.

Cross Country



FRONT ROW: Scott Newell, Robert Furgurson, Wayne Thomas. SECOND ROW: Todd Williams, Coach Doug Hunt, Doug Reynolds.

Golf



FRONT ROW: Terry Johnson, Frank Pritchett. SECOND ROW: Mike Coss, Tim Brown. THIRD ROW: Mr. Gary Rock, Hal Watson.

Beta Club



FRONT ROW: Cathy Lowery, Lena Baker, Debbie George, Kathy Mahone, Randi Hicks, Christy Armstrong, Teresa Brown, Becky Hunnicutt, Carol Longest, Robert Mordhorst, Donna Perrin, Tina Pike, Laurie McGee, Cheryl Huber, Denyse Clements, Donna Jett, Kathy Culbertson. SECOND ROW: Becky Atkinson, Debbie West, Chris Heckler, Karen Purcell, Kenny Ladd, Darlene Pastore, Peter Rotelli, David Steube, Ken Hall, Wayne Whitlock, Veronica Rutherford, Terry Smith, Sharon Emery, Linda Groome. THIRD ROW: Laura Humphrey, Suzette Sellers,

Barbara Fettig, Sandra Turner, Gina Drakapol, Gina Scott, Wanda Frazier, Kevin Byrd, Ed Holland, Bill Hase, Danny Walker, Debbie Combs, Violet Radzisauskas, Dickie Yates, Chuck Bannister. FOURTH ROW: Lee Ann Sutherland, Cricket Cordes, Debbie Lowry, Kristi White, Mary Rodriguez, Wanda Whitlock, Kenny Payne, Ronnie Clark, Bob Bryson, George McCabe, Bryan Purvis, Bobby Nelms, Brian Pitts, Lin Waltrip, Chris Turner, David Dodson, Ray Fields. FIFTH ROW: Pam Scott, Valerie Feldmen, Kathy Elliot, Anna Marie Pastore, Gay Fisher, LaDonna

Freeman, Steve Haynes, Kevin Chapman, Frank Pritchett, Philip Sledd. SIXTH ROW: Carol Knowles, Robert Proffitt, Sherry Holcomb, Debbie Morgan, Tammy Johnson, Janet Brannan, Paula Pace, Mike Sorensen, Penny Lucas, Norma Utsman, Cindy Gray, Myra Flournoy, Linda Hall, Nancy Sydnor, Cassandra Jeffries, Bev Carson, Teresa Semones. SEVENTH ROW: Wilbert Hill, Mark Richardson, Scott Chapman, Lee Tucker, Steve Waters, Karen McGee, Jill Grady, Judy Glenn, Cindy Stevenson, Gloria Duffy, Brenda Sullivan.

VICA



FRONT ROW: Melvin Lomax, Robert Trimmer, James Clark, Jimmy Adams. SECOND ROW: Michael Fisher, Robbie Dillard, McCarl Terry, Ricky Wright.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Bill Motley, David Roberson, Linwood DePriest, Walter Brown, Gary Cales, Mark Currin.

Communications



FRONT ROW: John Hall, Ed Holland, Lewis Bolton, Mike Valenti, Ricky Smith, Bobby Cannon, Teresa Bowers. SECOND ROW: Paul Moran, Angelo Franceschi, John Cattlett, Richard Mitchell, Don Layton, Kevin McGowan,

Barry Chapman. THIRD ROW: Mr. Charles Parris, Joe Spring, David Sorrell, Jimmy Minor, Steve Hysell, Duane Baskerville, John Dugger.

Talents, Inc.



FRONT ROW: Karleen Burley, Mike Williams, Donna Jett, Cary Knox, Bobby Bohnke. SEC-
OND ROW: Stuart Bourne, Lori Price, Fran
Clark, Teresa Childress, Linda Brown, Mr.
George Wise, Rhonda West, Iona Sibert,
Connie Cobb, Connie Godsey, Kathy Elliot.
THIRD ROW: Carol Longest, Kimm Richard-
son, Andrew Resnick, Anna Marie Pastore,
Karen Williams, Penny Lucus, Cynthia Harris,
Debbie Combs, Lynn Jones, Randi Hicks,
Angela Edgerton, Melba Rainey, Diane
Waddy, Billie Moore, Kenny Draper. FOURTH
ROW: Vickie Gonzales, Stacy Jamison,
Donna Wright, Debbie Morgan, Debbie
Lowry, Anne Lewis, Cheryl Davis, Teresa
Moore, Danita Rountree, Kathy Dudley,
Cricket Cordes, Brenda Sydnor, Natalia
Green, Bobby Seals, Pam Scott, Cortina
Duckenfield. FIFTH ROW: Timmy Luck, Leslie
Wells, David Pastore, Tammy Trimyer, Marie
Stitzer, Julie Haynes, Barbara Fettig, Michelle
Haywood, Laura Gerould, Robbie Gunter,
Lenora Marrow, Dennis Watson, Gene
Wallo, Rodney Allan, Pat Cooper.

AFS



FRONT ROW: Gloria Duffy, Jean-
nie Reed, Dawna Gurnsey. SEC-
OND ROW: Nancy Sydnor, Linda
Hall, Teresa Moore. THIRD ROW: Myra
Flournoy, Valerie Feldman, Cheryl
Durham. FOURTH ROW:
Suzette Sellers, Debbie Lowry,
Carol Knowles. FIFTH ROW: Bar-
bara Fettig, Lee Ann Sutherland,
Bev Carson.

SAE



FRONT ROW: Shelby Whitaker,
Cortina Duckinfield, Sharon
Turner. SECOND ROW: Tamoria
Allen, Natalia Green, Vernice
Day. THIRD ROW: Lenora Mar-
row, Aquanette Bush, Angela
Edgerton.

Choir



FRONT ROW: Patricia Davis, Debbie Stokes, Joy Sheets, Jennifer Lynch, Teresa Semones, Mike Pillow, Terry Baldwin, Cheryl Watkins, Debra Baskerville. SECOND ROW: Bettina

Mordhorst, Kathy Mahone, Sherry Rowe, Margaret Sheets, Tammy Dunn, Leslie Wells, Debra Johnson, Warrenette Christian, Tammy Trimyer. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Harris, Tina

Beggs, Mary Shifflett, Rebecca Byrd, Diane Layton, Julie Haynes, Antonio Gary, Todd Williams, Pat Pope, Jeff Detwilder, Lenora Marrow, Wilbur Hill.

Clinic Aides



FRONT ROW: Victoria Simms, Carolyn Smith, Terry Wilson, Jerry Colgin. SECOND ROW: Thomas Boshier, Ms. Mary Ashlin,

Fran Clark. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Wilder, Freddie Gonzales, Arthur Bennett.

Latin Club



FRONT ROW: Gene Wallo, Carol May. SECOND ROW: Shelby Whitaker, Terry Sykes, Tasha Boyer, Becky Wright, Linda Brown. THIRD ROW: Natalia Green, Sheila Sterling, Aquanette Bush, Angie Edger-

ton. FOURTH ROW: Sheilah Farmer, Debbie Brown, Leslie Snare, Sheronaine Turner, Melba Rainey. FIFTH ROW: Mike Priddy, Cathy Boze, Lisa Farr, Susan Smith, Debbie Wollett.



FRONT ROW: Tracy Fennell, Donna Levell, Cindy Tharrington, Robin Jones, Ammeral Johnson, Karen Blackwell, Pam Armstrong, Betti Taylor, Delphine Winston, Joanne Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Brenda Bowman, Susan Satterwhite, Marsha Sullivan, Michele Mise, Cheryl Richie, Bridget Haynes, Robin Berberich, Lois Lambert, Debbie Ayres, Teresa Kuhl, Cheryl Wooton, Wanda Johnson, Wendy Carter, Sharon Wilkerson. THIRD ROW: Debbie Mathews, Billie Holder, Candy Dowell, Karen Purcell, Carolyn Fowler, Earnestine Robinson, Jackie Rustin, Wanda Baskerville, Gina Scott, Iona Sibert, Veronica Rutherford, Kathy Barrett, Bernadette White. FOURTH ROW: Karen Miller, Arlene Trippet, Brenda Phipps, Fonda Brown, Peggy Fulwider, Connie Cobb. FIFTH ROW: Renita Hewlett, Lolita Brown, Carolyn Delaney, Cassandra Puryear, Towanda Goode.

Girls Varsity Basketball



FRONT ROW: Karen Gray, Dee-Dee Conway, Pat Perry, Kathy Needham. SECOND ROW: Regina Duckinfield, Jackie Lowery, Van Powell, Judy Glen. THIRD ROW: Ms. Pat Cullen, Lee Ann Sutherland, Felicia Howell, Valerie Craig, Linda Hall.

Girls JV Basketball



FRONT ROW: Tina McNeil, Niki Williams. SECOND ROW: Lee Ann Sutherland, Jonelle Lawson, Sulleta McArthur, Linda Hall. THIRD ROW: Ms. Scottie Alley, Debbie Birkland, Sharon Christian, Valerie Walter.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Wanda Folk, Jill Grady, Cathy Dawson, Janet Krevonick, Nina Baker, Debra Nuckols, Diane Nuckols. SECOND ROW: Robin Hodge, Sylvia Wallace, Diana Best, Michelle Kizzie, Debra Conway, Hazel Goins, Tricia Parent. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Carter, Robert Patterson, Herman Christian,

Van Powell, Yolanda Green, Camille Carter, David Dodson, Eddie McKay. FOURTH ROW: Elaine Gunn, Pat Hill, Barbara Wilder, Pam Duncan, Carolyn Conway, Vicki Bonura, John Hall, Clyde Carroll. FIFTH ROW: Lee Ann Carasunda, Bruce Wood, Ronnie Langston, Ricky Heinig, Jerry Stokes, Wallace Wymann,

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Who let H.S. students display posters for SOUTH PACIFIC? Who sold them Cokes, snack food, and ice for those year end parties?

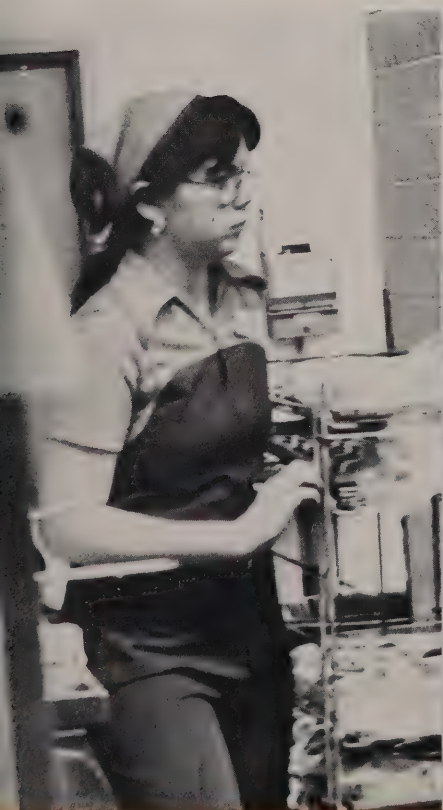
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BELOW LEFT: After school, Margie Edwards works for extra money in a local fast food restaurant.

BELOW: Flipping hamburgers provides a job for Norman Whitaker.

FAR BELOW: Dry cleaning stores in Highland Springs offer one day service.



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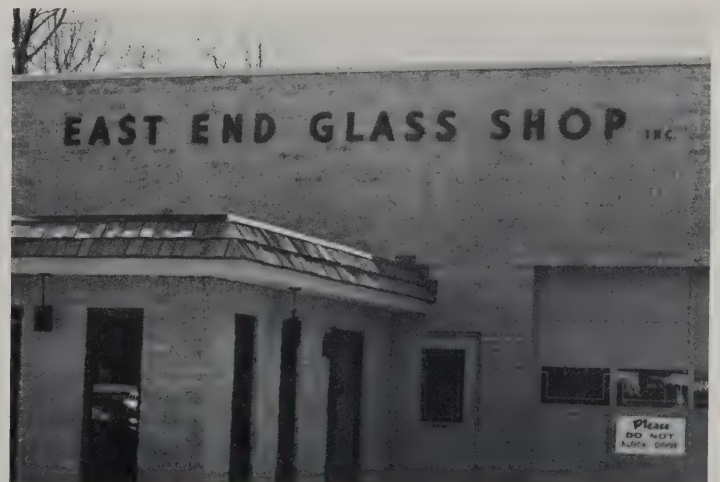
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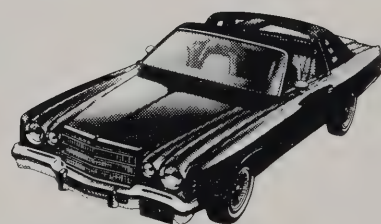
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Although graduating seniors were not born until after 1954, that is the year that Grant Hudson came to Highland Springs as a Phys Ed teacher and assistant basketball coach. In 1966, after coaching one state champion basketball team and six district and tournament winning teams, Coach Hudson was named athletic director, a job he has held until now. He lived in Highland Springs and his children attended HS; he is a part of the school's past.

He has seen our sports program grow from six team sports to twenty-two team sports, scheduled games and meets for all groups, and sold tickets out in the hall every day of football season. For twenty-three years, boys entering Highland Springs invariably entered Coach Hudson's realm. He was their gym teacher, their basketball coach — the person in charge of any kind of sport — boys or girls. He appeared at countless occasions to open gym doors, collect tickets, wash and dry towels, and supervise activities. He has been involved in Highland Springs, and as he leaves to coach at Ferrum, the school changes with his leaving.

ABOVE: As the parent of a National Honor Society student, Grant Hudson and his wife attend their last banquet here.

MIDDLE: A WLEE disc jockey finds that the coach hasn't lost his touch during a fund raising event.

LEFT: Enjoying a pre-game meal, Coach Hudson attends in his official capacity, athletic director.

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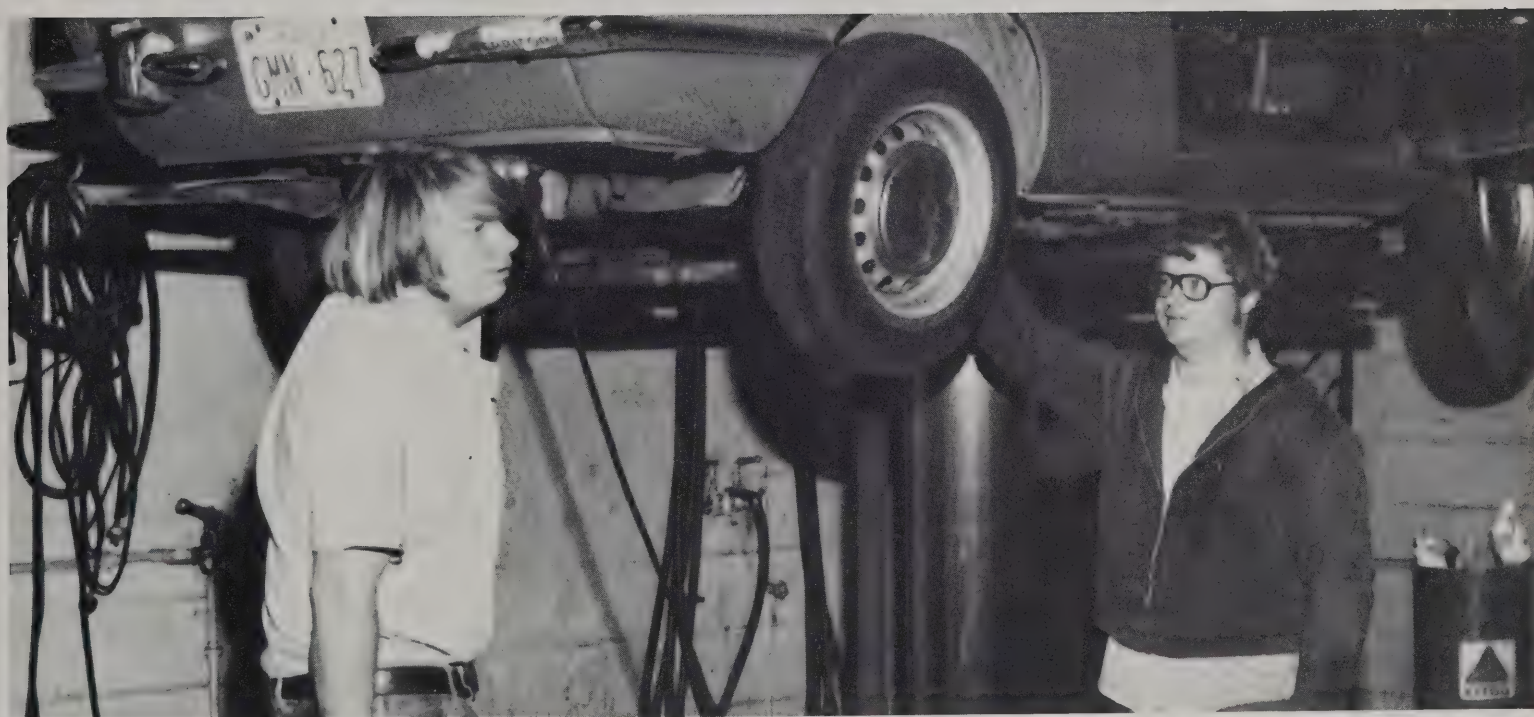
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| Activities | Barbara Lilly, Butch Grubbs |
| Gallery | Paula Pace, Susan Ranson |
| Sports | Debbie Combs, Frank Pritchett |
| Academics | Terrie Phillips, Dru Gillie, Alan Coggsdale |
| General Drudgery | Alex Lang |
| Advisors | Brenda Swanson, Wayne Rafferty |

RIGHT: Alone on the platform, drum major Nathan Burton directs a group of 130 at the Bethel game.

BELOW RIGHT: After practicing for a month, Darlene Pastore, Cary Knox, and Pearl Meredith receive their reward from Gong Show MC Ronnie Clark.

BELOW: Seams are easy for Miyoshi Hall with the help of Darlene Brown.



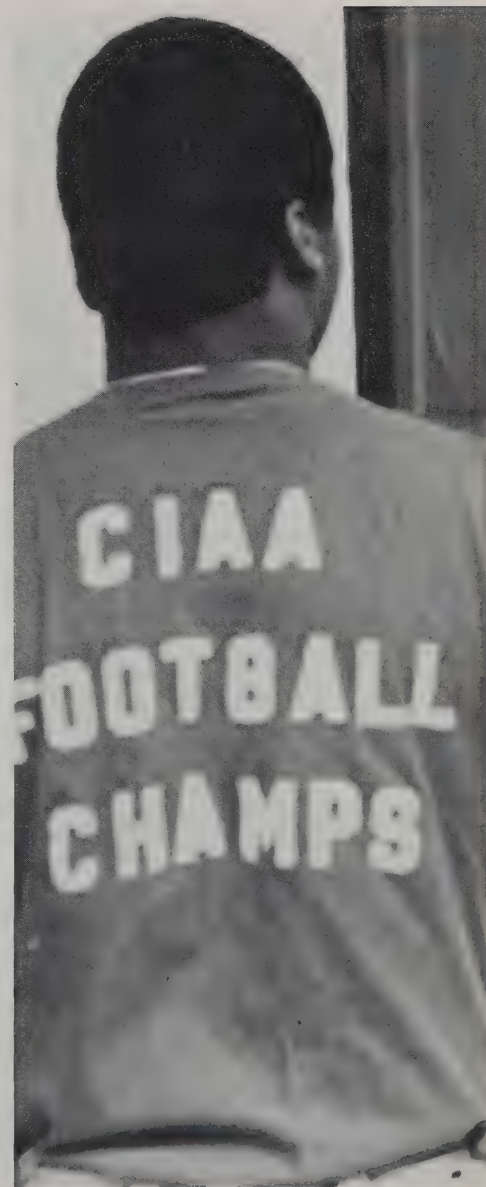
What a Team!

Under the covered sidewalks and flat roofs of Highland Springs High School existed different groups under the names of classes, clubs, teams, cliques, and departments. The membership in these groups fluctuated as classes changed, teams formed according to season, and clubs initiated and solicited new members. Although belonging to a group of eighty guys, practicing every day, and enjoying the victories other high school football teams was very different from being the only student to burn out the bottom of an evaporating dish during a chemistry experiment, both of these experiences came from being part of a group.

BELOW LEFT: Togetherness on the baseball team extends to warm-up exercises.

BELOW RIGHT: Proud of the group to which he belongs, Tony Smiley exhibits his shirt for his friends.

BELOW: Sharing music and books, Miss Marymal Holmes' third period practices for their spring concert.



Inside/Outside

Inside Highland Springs, graduation brought a change — a change in classes as juniors, sophomores, and freshmen moved up. The activities of the year, prom night, SOUTH PACIFIC, and the innumerable spring banquets honoring everyone from Beta Club members to majorettes became memories to be stored in the halls of the school as citizenship plaques acquired new names, trophy cases were jammed a little tighter, and another senior gift, in the form of a silver punch bowl, was stored away for future use. The 410 people who made up a big part of the group on the inside were on the outside now while the students left looked forward to a new year with different jokes, procedures and memories.

BELOW LEFT: Prior to the announcement that seniors would not wear their caps, Donna Perin discovers an aid to bobby pins.

BELOW RIGHT: Although plans for graduation weekend differ, Darlene Pastore and Rob Mordhorst enjoy discussing their own.



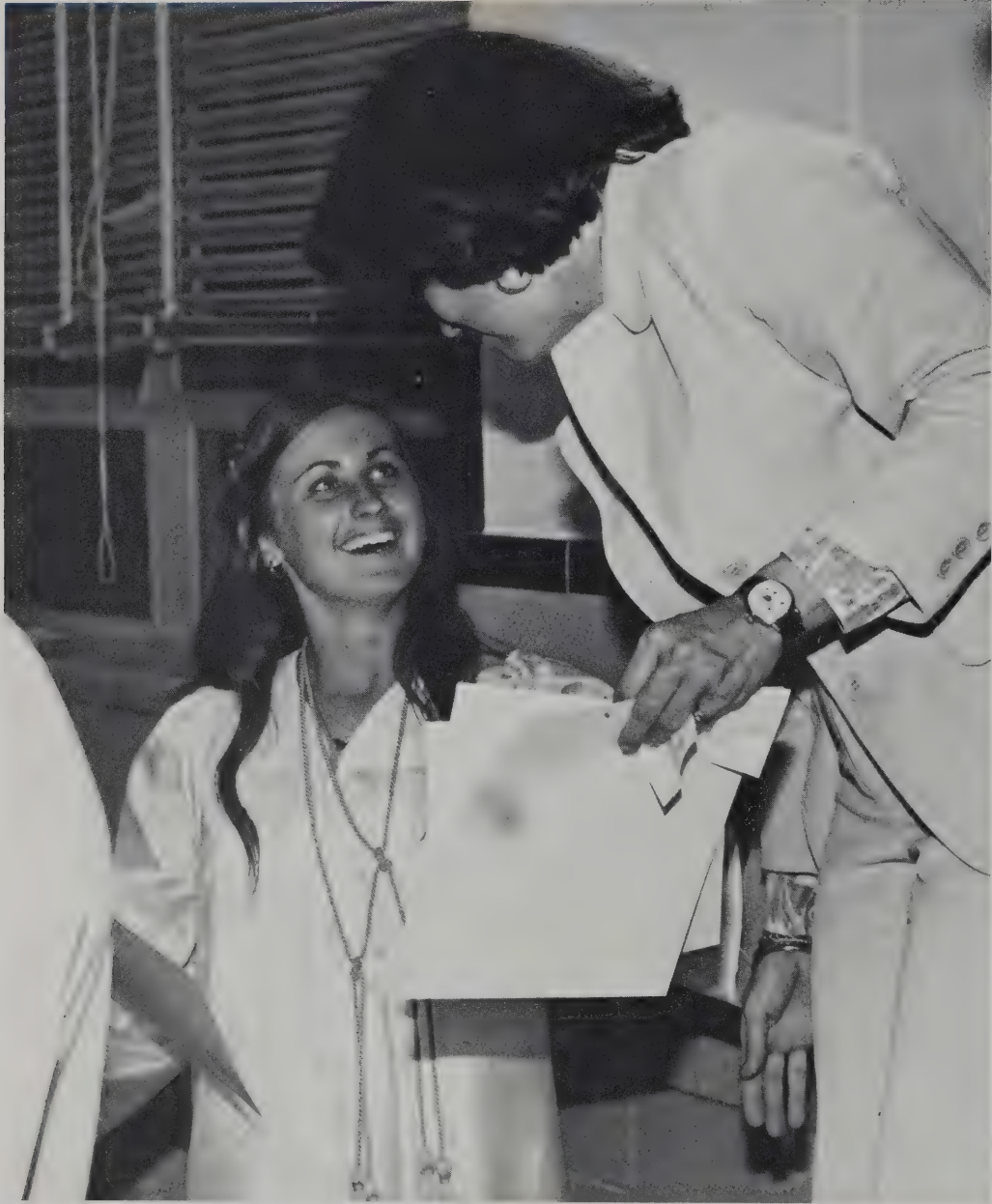


ABOVE: In one of the last banquets of the year, parents of honor students enjoy roast beef.

ABOVE LEFT: Memories of prom night begin as Kathy Evers dances to "Teaser."

LEFT: Deborah Boyd anchors Carolyn Conway's cap against the wind.

It seems
one I have
known for
a long time
good luck in the
years to come
Alice
Henderson

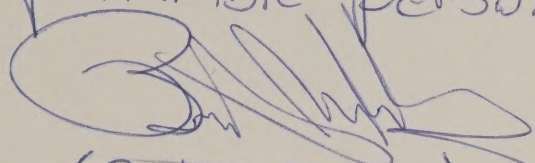


Everything passes through a homeroom teacher's hands — even diplomas, as Violet Badzisauskas receives hers from Ms. Nancy Baker.

you
have coming
the
when we the
like a
had a
and really
and really
at that
friend
you
best
to
you
Ch. 11
"22"

To a very
sweet girl!
Remember all of
the good times
in "History"
Ms. Manning &
Woodstock!
Love
"78 is best!"

To AN AVERAGE person from A fantastic
wonderful, handsome, cheerful, easy to get
along with, witty, joyous, thoughtful
masculine, harmonious, and most of all
a very very humble person.


(Butch Grubbs)

Best of all things good
FRAN. May you keep sweet through
the coming years! Always remember
the dirty jokes you always ~~told~~ told
that I pretended not to hear.

Well, from this
is it. I'll see
you whenever I will
until the story craps
adjust. Keep your
feet on the
ground and keep
reaching for the
sky. Love you
forever! Love!

Love You! ~~Love~~
To A VERY NICE, SWEET, BEAUTIFUL,
EROTIC, SEXY, SENSUOUS, FOXY, TALL YOUNG
WOMAN. (IF YOU BELIEVE THAT CRAP, I'VE GOT SOME
BWAROP LAND IN FLORIDA YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN.)

Thank you for all your help
with T.A.S., Play dinner
your patience in
living and your
smile. Sincerely,
Bernadine Allen

Guy Rowe alias "Tasty Cake"
To Fran,
Now that it's the
end of the year + you
have almost learned to be
quiet. you should be well
prepared for next year! Seriously,
it's been a lot of fun +
I now know everything
I've ever wanted or
needed to (+ more) about
raising the best of
everything! Miss Fran

TO Fran;
A sweet & nice girl
I've known for a long
time. Stay sweet
& cute. Good luck
in future & with
the guys.

your friend
always
Carol
Chandler

man,
I have
really had
a lot of fun
hanging around
you since we are
juniors. I hope
that we are still
friends! Good luck
your friend,
Connie Malone
Class of 79!!
is Best!

TO A
GOOD Friend
who loves to
Drive & loves the
Drivers at the car!
Don't Forget all those
times in Drivers ed!
Remember me
I will you
you ya
Cheryl
Dunham
"79" 8"

To a nice, crazy, person
who's hope will stay my
friend. Good luck in the future
and have lots of fun.
Rose
Smith
"79"
Best

You know what they say
don't you? I is best.
Charles C.
Some
"cliff"

To Fran. a really sweet
girl who has had days.
Remember me always and
Vickie's party! Apples
grow in Fla. oranges grow
there too, but it took a place
like HS HS to grow a nut
like you. Good luck always
"79" is best!! friends forever,
Relda Luck

To a nice
crazy person who
I have known for
a long time, I hope
we will always be
friends. Good luck
with everything you do.
So you won't be lonely
come over to the pony
farm whenever you
like your friend
Selma Shemil ⁷⁹ is the
best

To a crazy girl I've
known for a long time
stay the way you are
and hope to see you
next year. Good luck
in the coming year.
Your friend,
Paulette
O'Berry



from the inside

Always
remember the
Friday night
when we graduate.
Friends Always!
Patricia
Deelman
"79"
10-5-77

To a very nice
racing nut. Ted's
just joking. Good
luck in the future.

Joanne Richardson

To a crazy but
sweet girl that I
haven't known for a
long time. I hope we
will always be friends.
Best of Luck in the
future.

*I know you
will need it!

Renée Massey
#2nd period

Jelly Bean

"78"

To a friend,
Good Luck
Always
Kim Whitey

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